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The Hongkong Telegraph

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DUNLOP Fort

The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

FOUNDED 1861

No. 15047 三拜禮 號二十月十英港香

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938. 日九月八

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$30.00 PER ANNUUM

SOUTH CHINA INVASION Japanese Forces Effect Landing In Bias Bay

HONGKONG TROOPS SENT TO FRONTIER TO PRESERVE ORDER

Captain of British Steamer Saw Fifty Transports, Warships Enter Bay

A JAPANESE LANDING HAS BEEN EFFECTED AT HACHUNG, IN BIAS BAY.

BITTER FIGHTING IS NOW IN PROGRESS.

THE LANDING WAS EFFECTED FROM A LARGE CONVOY OF TRANSPORTS AND WARSHIPS WHICH CREPT INTO BIAS BAY SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT.

The Captain of a British steamer which arrived in Hongkong at 5 o'clock this morning has officially reported that he sighted at least fifty transports, warships and supply ships entering the Bay at 10.30 o'clock last night.

At least 35 vessels were counted, while an additional twenty or so ships were seen in the offing.

The preliminary landing at 4.30 a.m. was it is believed, by only a few thousand men.

At least 30,000 soldiers are believed to be aboard the ships and further landings are expected to-day.

BRITISH TROOPS MOVE

The Telegraph is officially informed that two Companies of the Middlesex Regiment have been ordered to the New Territories to support the Police there.

Large numbers of police officers have been drafted to the New Territories.

It is emphasised in official quarters that the drafting of soldiers and police to the New Territories is a precautionary measure to control the enormous flood of refugees expected to cross the frontier.

The Hongkong Government has constructed a huge concentration camp in the Territories and refugees will be detained there.

BRITAIN'S DEFENCE LARDER

Almost Empty At Time Of Crisis

LONDON, Oct. 11.

MAJ. GEN. J. F. C. FULLER, Military Correspondent of the *Daily Mail* revealed in a special article to-day that "Britain's defence larder was almost completely empty at the time of the crisis."

"We could not have sent 20,000 men across to the Continent for over a month," he declared.

The Territorial would not have been ready for almost a year.

"Now Britain is at last doing the right thing. We are filling that larder."

"One day the British people will erect a statue to Herr Hitler because he shook us out of our lethargy."

General Fuller recommends that the terms Regular and Territorial Armies should be abolished.

"We should call our forces, whether they be Territorials or Regular, our Army, for that is what they are."

STRACHEY CANNOT LAND IN U.S.

New York, Oct. 11.
The special board at Hills Island has ordered Mr. John Strachey, the British novelist, to be excluded from the United States on the ground that he is not in possession of a properly valid passport.—United Press.

ARABS ASK AUTONOMY IN PALESTINE

Cairo, Oct. 11.

A demand for the establishment of a constitutional government in Palestine was the major point in a resolution unanimously passed at the closing session of the Moslem Inter-Parliamentary Congress at present being held here.

The resolution declares that the Congress considers null and void the Balfour declaration in support of a national home for the Jews in Palestine, and demands the immediate cessation of Jewish immigration to Palestine.

The news of the crossing of the border by Hungarian troops was announced in the following terms:

In the Jubilee year of the commemoration of Hungary's King St. Stephen, and in the Nineteenth year of the Government of the Regent, Admiral Nicholas de Horthy, Hungarian troops have crossed the frontier dictated by the Treaty of Trianon.—Trans-Ocean.

DELEGATES MEET

Komorn, Oct. 11.

The Hungarian and Czechoslovakian delegations met here again this morning for three hours and later assembled for a short time in the afternoon.

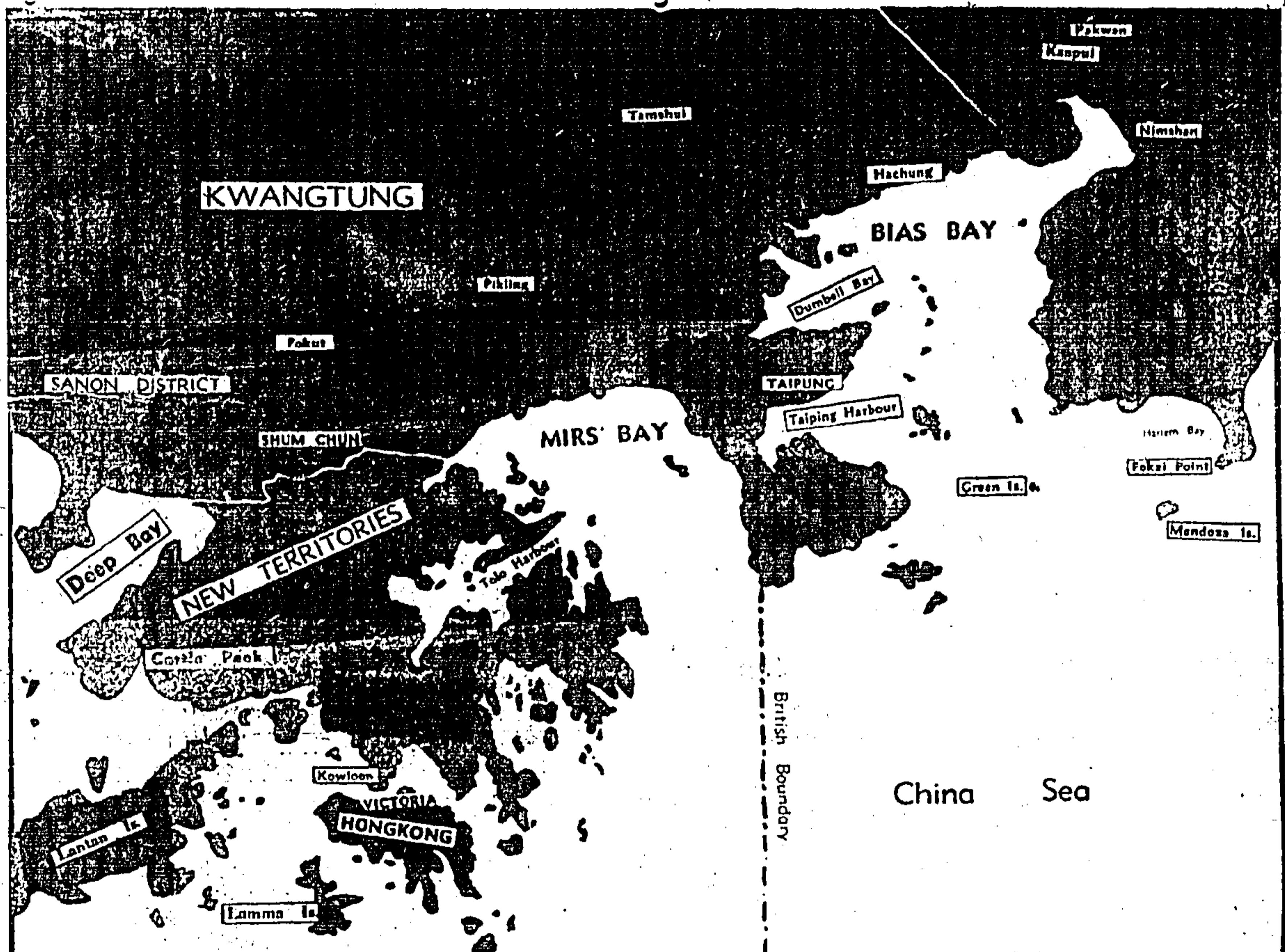
A proposal by the Czechoslovakian delegation to postpone the meeting for a week in view of the lack of necessary statistical data was opposed by the Hungarians who insisted on an immediate discussion and settlement of the Hungarian minority problems in Czechoslovakia.

Professor Wissner, the British

ethnological and geographical expert

had been called in to advise, and he

expected to arrive in Czechoslovakia by mid-night.—Trans-Ocean.



HUNGARIAN TROOPS CROSS CZECH FRONT

BUDAPEST, Oct. 11.

HUNGARIAN TROOPS marched into Czechoslovakia to-day to make a "symbolic occupation" of the towns of Ipelysag and the Czech section of the town of Satalajaujhely.

These areas have been ceded to Hungary by the Czechoslovakian delegates at the Conference at Komorn as an earnest of their readiness to hand over territory in which the Hungarian population dominates.

According to semi-official reports the Hungarian troops were enthusiastically received by the populace at Satalajaujhely.

With the occupation of the railway at this town the control of the line joining Czechoslovakia with Rumania passes into Hungarian hands.—Reuter.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Budapest, Oct. 11.

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SETBACK TO SCHEME

Prague, Oct. 11.

The Polish and Hungarian scheme to detach Ruthenia from Czechoslovakia and unite it with Hungary received a set-back to-day with the formation of an autonomous government for that region. The new Government is on the model of the new Slovak Government which was formed last week within the Czech State.

This development was announced at the conclusion of the negotiations which have been going on between the Czechoslovakian Government and Ruthenian delegates.

It is hoped that the Hungarian proposal for a plebiscite will now be dropped.—Reuter.

REFUGEES' APPEAL

Prague, Oct. 11.

About 700 Austrian German refugees have handed an appeal to Sir Neil Malcolm, the High Commissioner for refugees of the League of Nations, asking him to aid the United States Legation in finding them an asylum in the United States or some other place.

The appeal says that many of the refugees would be sent to concentration camps and others are faced with the prospect of execution under German rule.

Prague is faced with the problem of finding homes for about 60,000 German refugees to whom the Hungarian and Polish frontiers are virtually closed.—United Press.

LONDON FUND GROWS

London, Oct. 11.

The Lord Mayor's Fund for Czech refugees is now nearly £50,000.—Reuter.

World Mines More Coal

London, Oct. 11.
Millions of extra tons of coal have been mined from the earth this year, according to statistics issued here to-day.

World output has increased five per cent. compared with 1937, with Germany the greatest beneficiary.

Increase in Germany's coal output this year is approximately 25,750,000 tons compared with last year, while the output in the United Kingdom had increased 12,000,000 tons.

German exports have increased by ten million tons, while British exports have shown a five million ton increase.

Huge German Debt Increase

Berlin, Oct. 11.
The floating debt of the German Reich increased in August from 4,000 million Reichsmarks to 4,500,000,000 Reichsmarks, representing an increase of twelve per cent. over the preceding month.

GERMANY TO DEMOBILISE

Berlin, Oct. 11.
It is authoritatively learned that Germany will commence demobilisation on October 18.

All Reservists will return to civil life within two or three weeks of that date.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

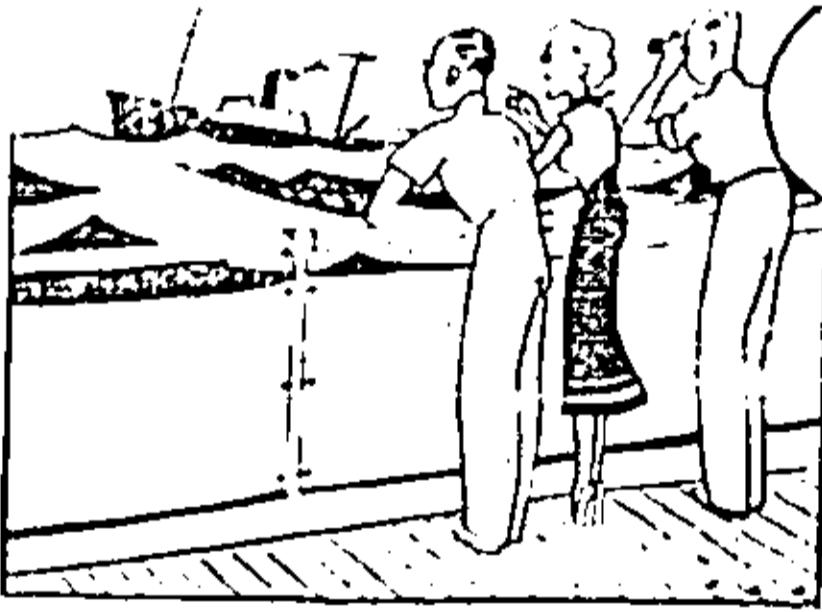


FOR EVEN NICE GIRLS MAKE MISTAKES LIKE THIS.

BEAUTY ABOARD SHIP

Make-Up for the Deck and the Dance

By DAPHNE EARL



THOSE who are aboard ship find that their usual make-up is not always successful. You want to have an open-air look, but at the same time you must protect your skin or you'll be sorry when you come to dress up for the evening festivities.

Your foundation, whether it be a lotion or cream, should be used more heavily than usual and you can't be lavish with powder, too. Use a darker colour than you would ashore, as your skin will be shades darker after a few days of sea breezes.

Take off surplus powder with a complexion brush—they are inexpensive and I find them better than dusting with a pinceau.

Rouge should be in a natural shade—in fact the wind may blow enough colour into your cheeks for you to dispense with any additional roses. You can go gay with lipstick.

It's a good idea to have two—one in a chartreuse "red" to wear with greens and yellows, another in a slightly "blue" red, for use with more subdued clothes.

On Tiptoe

Don't forget some suntan oil—one which looks like a cake of soap and comes in a smart green case is nice. If he's as you to tan beautifully and is convenient for carrying. Another im-

portant tip is to see that toe nails are as smart as finger nails. Most sandals are toeless at the moment, so spare a bit of varnish to give your nails a sparkle.

It's in the evening that you can let yourself go. When the moon rises serenely across the sky, the water laps against the sides of the ship, the band plays and fairy lights twinkle on deck, you can turn your sporty daytime self into something glamourous.

Sparkle up your eyes with shadow and mascara. Shadows in them are gold or silver flecks which have

green or blue will be a soft blue shadow.

Remember to use it sparingly.

If your hair looks the worse for sea-bathing, tie a chiffon scarf over it, or wear a little-girl bow of ribbon. It's pretty, fashionable and very useful when your curls won't behave. Another good idea is to take along a bottle of liquid bronze, so that you can touch up your suntan if necessary when you wear flower petals successfully.

WALNUT WAYS

WALNUTS are as nourishing as they are delicious and there are many ways of introducing them into the table fare.

Stored in a tin, walnut macaroons will keep almost indefinitely. They are made in the same way as almond macaroons, but special care must be taken to cream the ground nuts very thoroughly with the egg whites and castor sugar. Use two whites of egg to six ounces of sugar, four ounces of finely-milled walnuts, a tablespoonful of ground rice or rice flour, and two teaspoonsfuls of coffee essence. The last can be omitted if desired, but most people like a coffee flavour.

Force the mixture to rice paper in little round heaps and bake them in a rather slow oven for about twenty minutes. By that time they will be taned, and if they are still a little soft, they will crisp up as they get cold.

These wafers, like the macaroons, will keep for a long time in an airtight tin.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPH"
EVERWHERE

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of its bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not strong enough to do this, it just decays in the bowels. Get help from your stomach. You get constipated. Your bowels are sluggish and you feel sour, and the world looks dim.

Latexes are only make-shifts. A mere bandage doesn't get at the cause. It takes three pills of Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and alive".

Remember, Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Before any-

thing else, add a few drops of lemon

juice and two tablespoonsfuls of finely-chopped walnuts. Stir the mixture lightly, spread it thinly on a greased baking-sheet and mark into square with the point of a knife. Bake it in a moderate oven until nicely-browned and almost crisp. Let it cool a little on a wire tray, then cut the squares through with a warm knife. When they are quite cold put a spot of icing on the centre of each, and in the middle of a halved walnut.

These wafers, like the macaroons,

will keep for a long time in an airtight tin.

TELEGRAPH

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

Marinade Fish In Batter

Ingredients: 1 lb. fish fillets, 1 quantity frying batter, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar or strained lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, frying fat, lemon, parsley.

Method: Cut the washed fillets into neat pieces and arrange on flat dish. Mix oil, vinegar or lemon juice, onion, parsley and pour mixture over fish. Season with salt and pepper, and leave for 15 minutes.

Drain and dip fillets into prepared batter, then lift into thoroughly heated fat or oil, and fry until even golden brown with both batter and fish thoroughly cooked. Drain on white paper, and serve on hot dish, garnished with sliced lemon and parsley sprigs. Tartare sauce or mayonnaise may be served with the fish.

A Simple Savoury

Take half a cupful of cheese and add a little made mustard, pepper, salt and a suspicion of grated onion. Mix into a paste with a little cream, sour cream will do, and spread the mixture thickly on water biscuits. Add a sprinkling of chopped almonds and slip into a warm oven or under the grill. Serve very hot.

* * *

B. A. M.

Apricot Sauce

THIS is a delicious sauce for an otherwise dull pudding, or a stale cake can be used up in this way. Take a small tin of apricots and rub the fruit through a sieve. Add the syrup and enough caster sugar to sweeten, or pour it into a double saucepan, or into a basin and stand the basin in a pan of boiling water. Stir occasionally till the sauce is thoroughly heated.

B. A. M.

Brighten your Home with

BRASSO

METAL POLISH

MANUFACTURERS
RECKITT & SONS LTD., BULL & LONDON
AGENT
IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES
(CHINA) LTD., HONG KONG

When you go
buying food
ask yourself

Is it Fresh?

This list will give you
all the answers

MEAT

COOKED or uncooked, all meat that goes bad near the bone, so that is the place to look. Generally speaking, raw meat that isn't good appears wet, sodden, and flabby, and has a faint smell. But there are signs to notice before it has reached that stage.

VEAL is not so digestible as beef or mutton, and should not be hung very long. The fat should be very white, especially round the kidney. Veal is not fresh if the fat is soft, or the flesh flabby and spotted.

BEEF should have deep red flesh and pale yellow fat, not mottled. Pale pink flesh is a sign of disease; deep purple flesh shows that the animal has not been slaughtered.

MUTTON AND LAMB should have rather firmer flesh than that of beef, and the fat should have a white waxen appearance. In lamb the veins of the neck-end in the forequarter ought to be bluish, a green tint shows that it is stale. Mutton is the more digestible and nutritious, and, unlike lamb, improves by being kept.

PORK is a good meat, but, if chosen, be very careful that the flesh is not clammy to the touch, or flabby in any way. Even apparently good pork, if badly cooked so that it is still pink round the bone, may give you trichinosis, which is a painful and dangerous disease. So never eat pink pork.

HAM AND BACON. The lean should not be very dark, nor the fat streaked with yellow. If you are a really strong-minded person and not afraid of shopkeepers, demand a skewer and run it into the middle of the ham. If it comes out clean, the ham is good; if it smells strong and has fat sticking to it, choose another ham. Remember, as with all meat, near the bone is the danger spot.

POULTRY. Eyes should be clear, not sunken; feet limp and pliable, not stiff and dry. Poultry flesh that is stale turns blue, and has a slightly unpleasant smell.

FISH

Fish that is in full season is always best. Eyes should be bright, and not sunken; flesh firm and close-grained; body rigid; gills a fine clear red.

FLAT FISH should be smooth and moist. Beware if the skin is blistered.

SALMON, COD, and, in fact, all large fish, should have a bronze tint when freshly cut.

TURBOT AND BRILL should have a yellowish flesh. This fish can be kept a day or two during cool weather, but should be cooked before the flesh loses its firmness.

KIPPERS are said to give off a phosphorescent glow in the dark when they are bad. But a more reliable test is to see whether the flesh in the centre of the fish has gone black. If it has, it's bad.

MUSSELS. Put a small onion in the water used for boiling mussels. The onion will go black if there is any poison in them. If good, the onion will not taint the mussels.

DAIRY PRODUCE

BUTTER should be quite dry. Sometimes a good deal of water is left in it so as not to decrease its weight, and this spoils its keeping qualities. Butter, whether pale or deep yellow, should be the same colour all through. If you are doubtful of the butter in your larder, plunge a knife into it. If the blade smells rancid when drawn out, better not eat the butter.

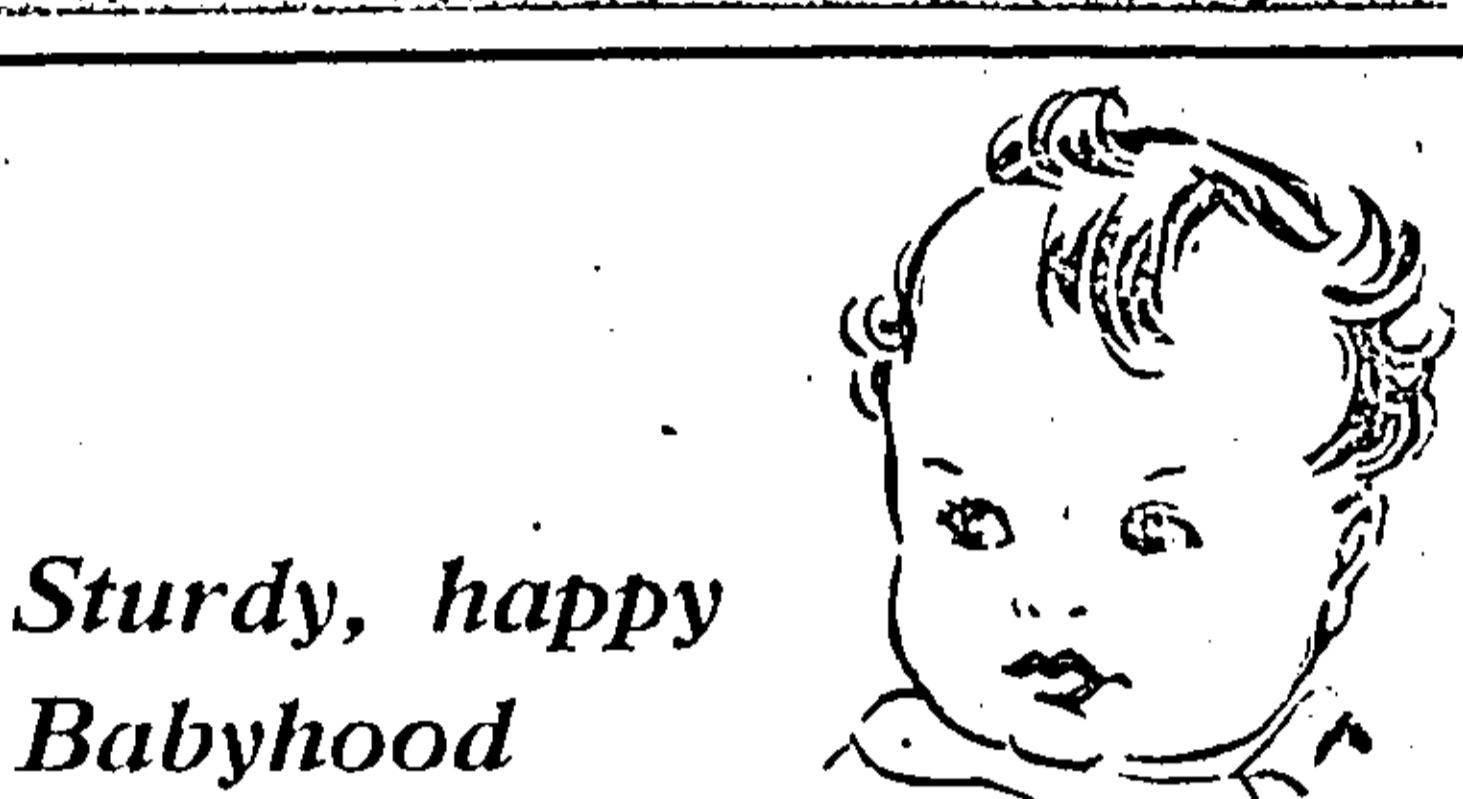
CHEESE. When a cheese begins to sweat, have no more to do with it.

EGGS weigh considerably less when stale than when freshly laid, and an experienced housewife can test them in her hand. At home, a doubtful egg can be tested by putting it into a bowl of water—if it floats, it's a bad egg. Another test is to hold it up to a strong electric light. If it looks clear, O.K. If there is a black spot attached to the shell, no go.

DRINK

"SAFEMILK"

Product of
The Hong Kong Dairy Supply Co., Ltd.
Tel. 57988



The foundations of a robust constitution are laid in the nursery. KEPLER COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract, an easily digested food, will supply the vitamins and nutriment necessary to the formation of firm flesh and bone.

TRADE 'KEPLER'
COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract
Bottles of two sizes from all Pharmacies and Stores.
BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

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CHARLIE KUNZ'

PIANO MEDLIES

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Anti-Cruelty Leaders To Urge Cure Homes For Parents

CHILDREN OF THE RICH ARE OFTEN VICTIMS

Cruelty to children has been much in the news recently. The News Chronicle asked the N.S.P.C.C. for the facts. An official said that:

Any Cruelty to Children inspector in practically any populous locality can be certain of finding more cases than he can handle.

An inspector in North London, with 700 cases a year, was given an assistant. The expectation was that each would have 350 cases; at the end of the year each had dealt with more than 700.

"Cruelty appears to be mysteriously on the increase. But this is not the fact; the explanation is that more cases are coming to light," an N.S.P.C.C. official explained.

Youthful CHARM



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity.

Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon strips the scalp, make the hair brittle, and causes it under the frequent shampooing necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure, natural and greaseless oils keep the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage. A precious natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three teaspoonsfuls gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather. Cleanly thorough—completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with . . .

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Maidens, makes lips positively irresistible!



Instead of coating your lips with an opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract . . . **TATTOO** them with a transparent South Sea red that is completely irresistible! It's marvelous! Looks just like a pair of your lips and stays on like mad. Softens lips too . . . makes them doubly adorable. Try it! See the five luscious shades of **TATTOO** at your favorite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit every purse. **TATTOO** your lips!

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use **Tattoo** Powder, Rouge and **Vincent** (Cream with brush)

Sole Distributor:
Auw Fia Beng's Trading Co., Ltd.
Hongkong.

**COUNT THE
TELEGRAPHS**
EVERWHERE

Gravely III



Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, last Chancellor of independent Austria, reported gravely III in Vienna. He is said to have suffered a nervous breakdown which may postpone his trial on a charge of treason.

LONDON'S POMPEII HAS £1,000,000 SECRET

Crystal Palace Mystery: "No-One Cares"

I paid sixpence to see London's own Pompeii, and stood alone in a vast sad desolation where thousands once thronged for laughter and merrymaking.

"By London's Pompeii, I mean the Crystal Palace," writes a *Daily Herald* reporter.

It has not yet been scheduled as an "ancient monument," but it is well on the way to becoming a relic of the past—a shattered ruin that guides the way to awe-struck sightseers as a glory that once was.

It is to-day precisely as it was left when fire razed to the ground nearly two years ago the great glass palace which for half a century was a landmark of England.

On its ashes was to rise another great national institution of pleasure and service. After two years all that has been achieved is a wire fence, topped by barbed wire, surrounding the site of the old palace.

Behind the fence is a mass of rubble and stone, among which weeds are sprouting luxuriously. There is a shattered wall running the whole length of one side which would not disgrace a ruined city of Ancient Greece.

NO PLANS
A notice reads, "Trespassers will be prosecuted"; another says, "Dead Slow."

The silence is grim and overwhelming. A workman's hammer in the obscure distance clangs through the stillness.

I met a lone attendant walking slowly through the desolation. "What is going to happen to the

Wealth Waits At South Pole

Mr. Harold June, American airman and explorer, is convinced that mineral wealth is waiting to be exploited at the South Pole.

Mr. June was Admiral Byrd's chief of staff during the 1933-35 expedition to the Antarctic and he took part in the earlier visit to the South Pole. He hopes to join Admiral Byrd on a third aerial expedition to the Antarctic in 1940.

"Whether we go or not," he said, "depends on finance. Personnel presents no difficulty."

"There are plenty of suitable men who would jump at the offer of joining out of a love of adventure or for the sake of helping science."

"There is no doubt about the existence of vast mineral deposits in the Antarctic which might be removed to the civilised zones."

SHE said

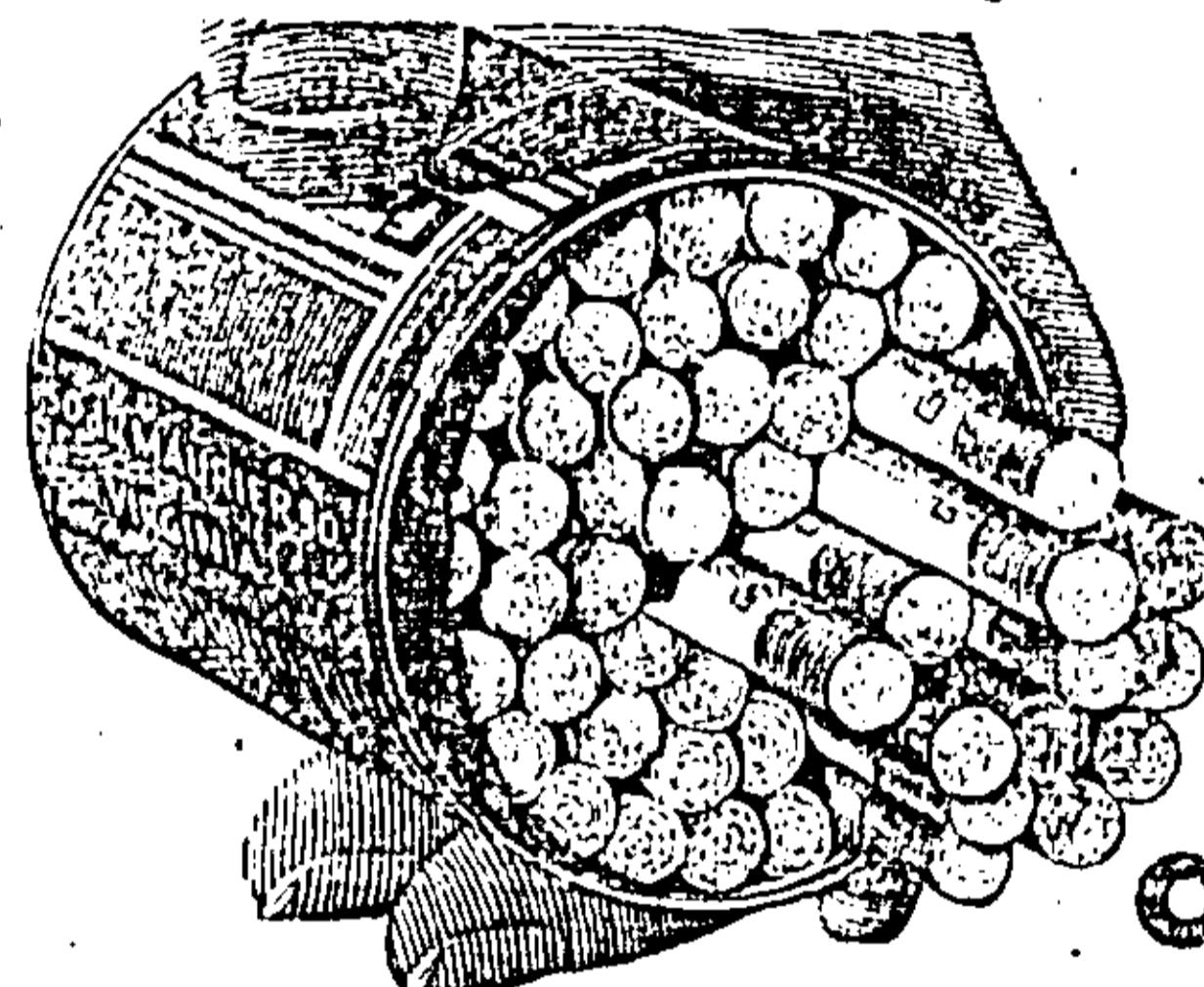
"What is this I've found in your drawer?"

HE said

"That? Ah! that was meant to be a surprise for you! Something that's going to give you hours and hours of almost sinful pleasure! Open it!"

"du Maurier! Oh you darling! I've heard they're terribly good! Thanks ever so much."

"Don't thank me—I didn't invent that filter tip. But here's to the man who did! He certainly knew how to improve Virginia!"



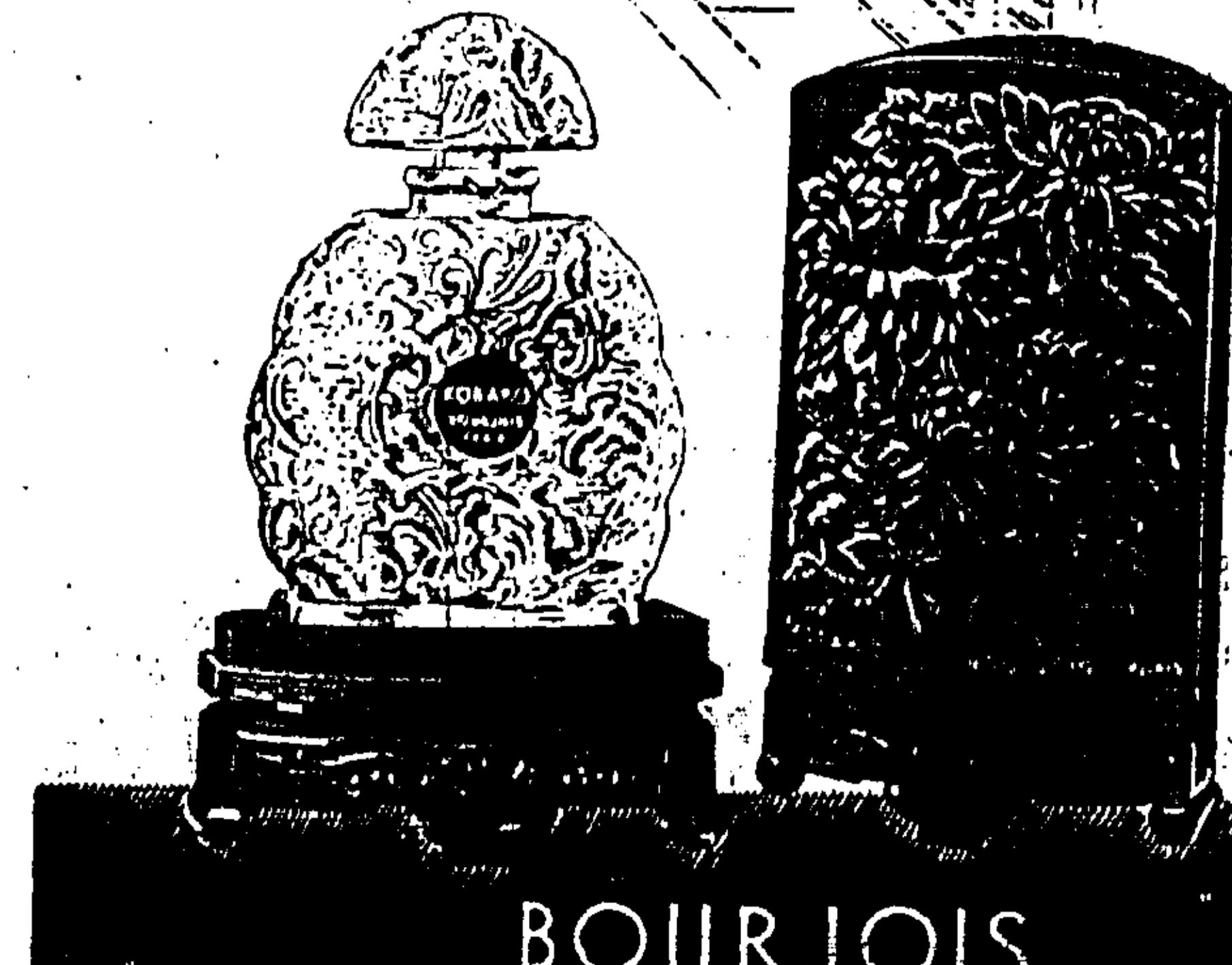
du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTES 20 cents for 10
MADE IN LONDON Agents: Tabaqueria Filipina, 26, Queen's Rd.,
Central Hongkong, 18, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

ISSUED BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF DU MAURIER CIGARETTES, 217 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1

KOBAKO

Kobako . . . a witty French interpretation of an exotic Oriental perfume . . . created by the greatest living perfumier. Because it is spiced with Gallic humor, it helps you to play the part of the mysterious, alluring and compelling . . . but with that light touch that gives you ultimate glamour in modern eyes.



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PARIS

CHINA IMPORT TRADING COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS

YORK BUILDING

TEL. 27622

GLOUCESTER HOTEL

Special Dinner Dance
To-Night
with

LORETT
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BARBAKO

and

GISELA
ASTOR

NON DRIVERS
\$1.00 COVER CHARGE

DINNER \$5.00

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 28128.

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS**
25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

VIENNA MODE: Opening Tuesday, October 11. Hand made felt, velvet hats on view. Smart styles. Reblocking on a specialty. 12 Des Voeux Road, White House.

MOTOR CARS.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company, G.P.O. Box 200. Tel. 23003.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

Social and Other Functions Announced

Forthcoming events at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, are announced as follows:

Saturday, October 15, American Tennis Tournament at King's Park at 2 p.m. Entries close at 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 16, Discussion Group in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Monday, October 17, Ladies' Book Club at 10.30 a.m. Leader, Mrs. Howie. Service Men's Whist Drive in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18, Sewing Bee at 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m., and Mixed Swimming.

Wednesday, October 19, Badminton all day. Fencing 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 20, Ladies' (members) Games Morning at 10 a.m. Badminton 9.30 p.m.

Friday, October 21, First Contract Bridge Lessons, members only, at 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m., and Mixed Swimming.

AIR MAIL DELAYED

Next Plane Expected
On Saturday

The Imperial Airways plane Deli left Kai Tak yesterday morning with two passengers and 348 kilos of mail for Bangkok. The passengers were Dr. W. Thorbecke, for Bangkok, and Mr. H. Seider for Calcutta.

Another Imperial Airways machine reached Kai Tak at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, carrying the Home mails which had been delayed owing to the European crisis.

Owing to a delay on the main line, there will be no plane with mails to-morrow, the next arrival being scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

AIR FRANCE DUE TO-DAY

The Air France plane is expected to arrive to-day from Hanoi.

The machine will return on Friday, instead of Saturday as previously announced.

CHINA RELIEF WORK

Mr. B. Ward Perkins, a well-known speaker, will lecture on "Relief Work in North China" with cinema film illustrations, to-day, October 12, at 5.30 p.m., at the School of Surgical, Hongkong University. All interested are welcome.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS

n/a "CHENONCEAUX"
Voyage 22-Return/1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above mentioned steamer having grounded on the 4th of October, 1938, four miles off Hongkong, General Average has been declared on all cargo on board from Japan Ports and Shangha.

Consignees of cargo for Hongkong are hereby requested to sign a General Average Bond supported by two copies of the original invoices, and pay a 4% Average Deposit on the c. l. f. value of the goods before the cargo can be delivered.

**COMPAGNIE DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
R. OHU,
Agent.**
Hongkong, October 11, 1938.

**FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.**

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai; or the Inspector, 12, Siu Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

**STOCK MARKET
REPORT**

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Market ruled very quiet, but prices are being maintained.

Union Waterbank \$7
Providents (Old) 77
Hotels 77
Land 81
Tele 81
Peak Trams (Old) 634
Star Ferries 77
China Light (Old) 91
Electric 91
Telephones (New) 89
Govt. 4% Loan 6% Prem.
Govt. 3½% Loan par
Banks 97
Hotels 87.10
China Light (Old) \$11.15
Watsons 80.20
Sales
Electrics 80%
Antamoks 77
Aloka 34½
Dialo Gold 24½
Benguet Consol. 11.60
Coco Grove 42
Consol. Mines 60
Paracale Gumsas 27
San Mauricio 75
Suva Consol. 10½
United Paracale 30

Electrics 80%
Antamoks 77
Aloka 34½
Dialo Gold 24½
Benguet Consol. 11.60
Coco Grove 42
Consol. Mines 60
Paracale Gumsas 27
San Mauricio 75
Suva Consol. 10½
United Paracale 30

Electrics 80%
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Dialo Gold 24½
Benguet Consol. 11.60
Coco Grove 42
Consol. Mines 60
Paracale Gumsas 27
San Mauricio 75
Suva Consol. 10½
United Paracale 30

**SIR W. LLEWELLYN'S SON
& PEER'S NEPHEW KILLED**

'Plane's Nose-Dive from 150 Feet

**ACCIDENT DURING GUARDS
OFFICER'S FLYING LESSON**

Flying Officer David William Llewellyn and a pupil, Lieutenant J. B. Kitson, of the Royal Horse Guards, were killed in a plane crash at Lympne last month.

Flying Officer Llewellyn, the well-known long-distance aviator, was the son of Sir William Llewellyn, the portrait painter and president of the Royal Academy for the past ten years. Lieutenant Kitson was a nephew of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

For conditions had prevailed at Lympne during the day, making flying impossible, but shortly before 6 p.m. the weather had improved and Llewellyn decided to take off. With Kitson, who had already flown alone, Llewellyn completed a half-circle of the aerodrome at a height of about a hundred and fifty feet when the machine nose-dived.

Mr. R. M. Hackney, second instructor of the Cinque Ports Flying Club, said to a reporter: "I was in the air with a pupil at the time and flying conditions were then quite good."

Shortly after the crash heavy fog again descended over the aerodrome, and it was impossible to see the wrecked machine from the runway, a distance of about fifty yards.

Kitson, who lived at Madehurst, Arundel, Sussex, and was twenty-three, was on a course at Hythe Small Arms School and took advantage of it to learn flying at Lympne. This was not connected with his military duties.

Llewellyn took over the management of the Cinque Ports Flying Club in March after Mr. W. E. Davies, the managing director of the club, had been killed there in a flying accident. He had been chief instructor since last autumn.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

The best thing the bishop can do," said Mr. Soden, "is to invite me on holiday and the council's letter will be sent to him by Mr. N. P. Lester, town clerk of Wednesbury, Staffs.

"I wish most emphatically to deny that I have made an attack on Wednesbury and its people. I regret that the council allowed themselves to be stampeded into holding a special meeting, as their debating what appeared in the parish magazine may make them the laughing stock of the country.

"MEAN ACTION"

"I maintain—and the correspondence I have received supports me—that the Victorian attitude to women persists in number of homes here, and if the unexpected publicly I have received does anything to help the ill-treated wives, he was not referring specifically to Wednesbury, but was speaking generally."

Replies to the rector, the council says: "When, as in this case, the allegations made are not founded on fact, but merely, we assume, on superficial observation, it is unfair to blacken the name of the town, and its townspeople."

The council has been guilty of a thoroughly mean and un-English action in trying to invoke my bishop to take disciplinary action against

me for exercising an Englishman's right to freedom."

Dr. Woods, on holiday and the council's letter will be sent to him by Mr. N. P. Lester, town clerk of Wednesbury, Staffs.

"In Catholic circles in Lichfield Mr. Soden's criticisms are not regarded as infringing Church law or requiring action by the bishop.

Mr. Soden is going on holiday on Monday, and will go far from Wednesbury."

"SPEAKING GENERALLY"

Mr. Soden explained that when he wrote, "it is the absence of Christian moral principles that makes people turn new council houses into verminous pigsties, wallow in dirt, pick and steal, lie and slander, gamble and drink deeply, and beat their wives," he was not referring specifically to Wednesbury, but was speaking generally.

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Magistrate Lifts Murder Trial Ban On Public

After many adjournments, the hearing of the case against Li Man, alias Li Wal-nam, a 43-year-old unemployed ship's greaser, on a charge of murder, was commenced before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, in Open Court. Li was alleged to have murdered a man named Pun Shing at the premises of the Luen Hing seamen's boarding-house, 24a Connaught Road Central, on August 4. The case is for commitment.

Mr. Edwards had previously ruled that he would not allow the general public to attend the hearing of the case, though permitting the Press to attend. This ruling was attacked by the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, last week, when the case was to have begun, and it was subsequently adjourned to enable the Magistrate to consider the submissions made.

Yesterday, Mr. Edwards, before the opening of the case, and addressing Mr. Whyatt, said he felt it necessary to clarify a certain point. Referring to the authorities quoted by Mr. Whyatt, he asked if it was the Crown Counsel's contention in fact that committal proceedings should be begun in exactly the same way as other proceedings.

Mr. Whyatt replied that it was not necessary to put his case as high as that.

Continuing, Mr. Edwards said he was grateful to the Crown Counsel for his submission, and had come to the conclusion that he was not justified, under Section 74 of the Magistrates' Ordinance, in excluding the public from attendance at the hearing.

Case Opened

Mr. Whyatt, who was assisted by Acting Detective-Inspector L. R. Whunt, then opened his case. It was alleged by the Crown, he said, that defendant murdered Pun Shing by stabbing him in the abdomen on September 4, as a result of which Pun died on September 8. The place where the murder was committed was the premises of the Luen Hing seamen's boarding-house at Connaught Road, and was run by a man named Chang Wai-hing. The residents were almost exclusively of the sea-faring class, mainly seafarers, greasers and cooks employed by the Blue Funnel Line.

The system by which the boarding-house was run was similar to that of other boarding-houses, namely, that all the residents contributed to a fund while in employment, and when out of employment, they were allowed to stay at the boarding-house with free meals provided, until they could get employment again.

Pun had been out of employment since February this year, and he had received free meals and lodgings until the day of the crime. Defendant had also lived there for a considerable period, having been unemployed for almost two years. He took his meals at the boarding-house, and though he was sometimes absent in the evenings, was seldom known to miss his morning meal.

A little time before the crime, a man named Tong Yat-kwong, who was an engineer employed on a Taku Dockyard tug, visited the

A little later, the police arrived, and Pun was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Investigations conducted by the police revealed that no person had apparently broken into the floor, and although it was possible for someone to climb over the partition separating the verandahs of No. 24a and the adjoining house, no trace could be discovered of anyone having attempted to do so. The inference to be drawn, said Mr. Whyatt, was that the person who had committed the crime was a person who was already in the boarding-house when the door had been bolted for the night.

Went to Opium Divan

From further investigations, it appeared that about 8 a.m. that day, defendant went into an opium divan at Wanchai, where he remained until 8 p.m., except for brief intervals. About 1 a.m. on September 8, he was seen squatting under the verandah on the pavement outside the opium divan by a police constable, who on learning the defendant's name, put him under arrest. He was taken into the divan, and was recognized by the keeper as the man who had been there some hours before.

At the time, it was thought that deceased would make a recovery, but he suffered a sudden relapse on September 8, and before the police could be informed so that a dying deposition could be taken, he died.

When charged with Pun's murder, defendant made a statement to the effect that Chang Wai-hing always wanted to put him to death. There was nothing in the statement, said Mr. Whyatt, that he could connect with the crime, and it appeared to be nothing more than an incoherent and inconsequential statement.

Making a few observations on the case, Mr. Whyatt said that no one had any grievance against Pun except the defendant. It was clear that defendant had left the floor early on the morning of September 4 and had not returned. Defendant, he pointed out, had seldom been known to miss his morning meal in the two years he had been in the boarding-house. He had also left without taking his baggage. No weapon had been found; it had presumably been removed by the person who had used it. When charged with the murder, Li had made no statement denying responsibility for the crime.

Giving medical evidence, Dr. Dean A. Smith said he examined Pun when the man was admitted to hospital about 7.20 a.m. on September 4. There were two wounds on Pun's right forearm, and a perforated wound in the abdomen. Pun was transferred to the operating theatre, and operated upon. Free blood was found in the abdomen and the wound was perforating the masonry of the small intestine.

After the operation, Pun's condition was fair, and he improved during that day and the following three days. On the morning of September 8, he was reported to have slept well and to be comfortable, but on being seen again at 9.30 a.m. was in a very much worse condition. The operating theatre was ordered to be prepared, and the police were informed, but Pun died at 9.45 a.m.

Dr. Smith conducted a post-mortem afterwards, and found that death had been caused by mesenteric thrombosis following the perforated wound in the abdomen which had damaged the masonry.

Replying to Mr. Whyatt, Dr. Smith said it was possible that, assuming

Others Get Jobs

In the meantime, a man named Chau Fook had heard of Tong's visit, and being acquainted with Tong personally, went to see Tong at Taikoo, and secured one of the vacant jobs on August 30. Two of his colleagues took the other two vacancies and they began work on September 1.

Continuing, Mr. Whyatt said he was not sure when defendant heard of his hope of getting a job had been frustrated, but on September 2, defendant was in one of the rooms of the boarding-house about 11 p.m. together with two other men named Wong Ping and Lung Pat, while deceased was sitting nearby, when it was alleged that deceased mentioned something about trying to get one of the Taikoo vacancies but not having succeeded. Defendant was alleged to have replied that Pun had deceived and deprived him of his job. This remark was resented by Pun, who told defendant to mind his own business.

Nothing further happened, and on September 3, both defendant and Pun were seen in their respective rooms about 11 p.m. when an employee went to close the main door of the boarding-house. It was the practice of the boarding-house to close the door at that hour, but it would be opened for any late comers until midnight. Anyone arriving back at that time, would have to stay out.

About 5.45 a.m. on September 4, one of the employees named Chang Kwai-fook was awakened by shouts by the deceased, and jumping out of bed, rushed to Pun's room, where he found Pun bleeding from the abdomen. In consequence of what he was told by Pun, Chang, together with another employee named So Wah-kit, ran to the rear of the boarding-house, and on getting there, observed that defendant's bunk was empty. The door of the room was also slightly ajar.

In the meantime, the commotion had aroused other inmates of the boarding-house and a message was sent to the Central Police Station regarding the affair. Chang Wai-hing, the licensee, called a muster of the men, and discovered that all were present except the defendant.

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COLONY'S WATER

Restrictions Result In Decreased Consumption

Water returns for September show that the total storage in Island reservoirs at the end of the month was 1,534.42 million gallons as compared with 2,323.42 million last year. On the mainland, storage was 1,037.51 millions as against 3,001.53 in the corresponding month last year.

Despite an estimated increase of population from 445,000 in the Island in 1937 to 550,000 last month, consumption shows a decrease from 525.41 millions (a record) to 414.02 millions. This was due to the water restrictions.

In Kowloon, the population has also increased, while the consumption has dropped. Last year, an estimated total of 380,000 people consumed 329.29 million gallons while this year 500,000 people consumed 285.73 millions. Mainland reservoirs supplied 99.86 million gallons to the Island last month as against 101.32 millions in the corresponding period last year.

Consumption per head per day in Hongkong dropped from 30.4 gallons to 25.2 gallons, and in Kowloon from 20.0 gallons to 19.1 gallons, last month.

Rainfall figures from January 1 to September 30 show that the Royal Observatory recorded a fall of 48,720 inches, as against a fall of 79,360 inches over a similar period last year.

MR. JUSTICE LINDSELL

His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, is leaving on Saturday next by the P. & O. liner Rajputana for Singapore to meet his daughter, who is coming out from home. His Lordship, it is understood, will return here about October 26.

Pun's right arm had been lying across his body at the time when the wound was inflicted, the wounds on the forearm had been caused by the same blow which had penetrated the abdomen. He was also of the opinion that a knife had been used, the blade of which was at least four inches in length, and no more than 1 1/2 inches broad.

Mr. Whyatt: What degree of force would have been necessary to inflict that wound, assuming it had been inflicted by the same blow?

Dr. Smith: Considerable force would be necessary but not beyond the power of any ordinary adult.

Formal evidence regarding plans and photographs of the premises was given by Mr. F. C. Neville, Inspector of Works of the Public Works Department, and Sergeant T. G. Mackay, respectively, copies of which were produced in Court.

After evidence had been given by Dr. Whyatt, he testified regarding his visit to the boarding-house.

Asked if he had any questions to put to Tong, defendant alleged that Tong had promised him a job as a greaser at \$24 per month. Tong denied this, saying he had merely stated he was offering the position of greaser for \$24 per month.

The hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

THE POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week Issued

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Strength.—The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from September 1, 1938: Constable R102 Arthur Valentine Wong R103 Hok Sui-ling, R109 Andrew Siu, and R104 Poon Man-kit.

Leave.—Constable R31 Bao Kaying has been granted one year's leave of absence from Colony with effect from September 1, 1938.

Training Course—Part I.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not passed Part I of Training course will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, October 13, at 17.30 hours for Part I of Training Course under P.S.R. 30 Thong Po-hing. Dress—Muff.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, October 13, at 17.30 hours for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book.

Training Course—Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company will be taken on the strength of the Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course under L. S. R. 214 Chunnan Singh on Wednesday, October 12, at 17.30 hours:

Constables R230 B. Singh, R232 H. Mohamed, A235 A. A. Pipe, R236 H. G. Mohamed, R235 A. Singh, R232 F. Mohamed, R238 H. Singh, R234 A. Rehman, R244 G. Surwar, R237 K. Bachob, R235 F. Khan, R208 F. Alam, R200 S. Omar, and R300 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part III.—All recruits of the Indian Company who have not passed Part III of Training Course will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, October 12, from 17.30 to 18.30 hours.

Emergency Unit Reserve

A. R. P. Course.—The undermentioned members of the Police Reserve have been detailed to attend the A. R. P. Course at the E. U. R. Club on Friday, October 13, at 17.30 hours under S. I. (R) R. P. Dunlop:

Mr. B. C. Randall, A. S. P. (R), Inspector (R) David Lole, Sub-Inspector (R) Choa Hing-ki, Sub-Inspector (R) Chau Ching-chiu.

Sub-Inspector (R) Hardit Singh, Crown Sergeant R17 William K. S. Mole.

Crown Sergeant R20 Chan Chung-tung.

Crown Sergeant R30 Thong Po-hing.

Lance Sergeant R20 Leung On-tai, Lance Sergeant R214 Channan Sing.

Lance Sergeant R260 Imam Din, Constable R303 D. Young, Constable R313 D. M. Xavier, Constable R330 Loo Chun-ko, and Constable R269 M. S. Dillon, (Sd.) C. CHAMPIKIN, D. S. P. (R).



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Song my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)
When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524KREISLER FRITZ: AND LONDON PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA:—
Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462RUBINSTEIN ARTHUR:—
Prelude in A Minor (Debussy) DB-2450
Tombeau Couperin-Forlane (Ravel)TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—
Semiramide-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080GIGLI BENIAMINO:—
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526
Goodbye (Tosti)STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA:—
Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077CORTOT AND CASALS:—
Magic Flute (Mozart) Variations on air from Beethoven
DA-915-916SCHNABEL ARTHUR AND CARL:—
Concerto for two Pianos (Bach) DB-3041-3042

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"TWELVE"	242	"TWENTY" TOURING SALOON 360

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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938.

NAZISM AND
RELIGION

However one may disapprove Nazi policy at home and abroad, it is impossible to withhold wonder, if not admiration, for the seemingly tireless energy with which it pursues its ends. The eradication of the Jew and all his works from Germany would seem to be a sufficiently onerous and complicated task to absorb the whole of the immediate attention of those who are seeking to fulfil their dream of an Aryan people, united by blood and soil in a totalitarian system of loyalty to a common purpose personified, almost deified, in Herr Hitler.

But there are other influences besides that of Hebraism that endanger the future of the totalitarian self-sufficient State. Chief among these is the Christian Faith, partly because of its claim on its members for a loyalty to another God than Caesar, and partly because its moral doctrines encourage a sense of the dignity of man and of a universal human brotherhood quite incompatible with the Nazi dogma of race superiority. Quite logically therefore the Leader, to whom Democracy and the League of Nations and other kindred conceptions born and bred in Christian ideology are anathema, must attack them at their fountain head. The surprises are (a) that the Nazi rulers have sufficient superfluous vitality to launch and continue the assault, and (b) that even a people so disciplined and idealistic as the Germans do not revolt.

The campaign opened at the very beginning of the Nazi regime, and in Germany proper, the pre-Anschluss Germany, has developed very specially perhaps against the Protestant and Evangelical Churches. Now it has been extended to Austria. There the enemy in Roman Catholicism, and its stronghold is the School. First steps have already been taken. The nuns have been banished from the Kindergartens in Vienna, incidentally also from the Hospitals and their places as supervisors—or nurses—have been taken by Nazi lay appointees. This is, however, only preliminary. Plans have been published which contemplate in their gradual but complete

HISTORY'S MOST
SUCCESSFUL FAILURE

DEMOCRACY on the defensive, as we see it to-day, seems a far cry from the time when men claiming equal rights in citizenship were attacking the strongholds of privilege. Yet one hundred years ago there was launched in Britain a movement which in few years gripped the nation, struck terror in the heart of reaction, and laid the foundations of British democracy.

On that day William Lovett, founder of the London Working Men's Association, published the "People's Charter," which became the basis of Chartism, the revolutionary democratic agitation which swept all Britain before it faded away almost as suddenly as it arose.

Six demands comprised the Charter:

- Equal electoral areas;
- Universal suffrage;
- Payment of M.P.s;
- Vote by ballot;
- Abolition of property qualifications;
- Annual Parliaments.

All but the last are now accepted facts, but in those times of extreme misery and degradation of the workers, particularly among the factory operatives, colliers and handloom workers of the Midlands and the North, these few demands captured the imagination of the people.



CHARTISM arose after the defeat of the early Trade Union movement in the 1830's, when a small group of London men formed the Working Men's Association, which set to building unity of all the forces in that age of revolt upon the programme of the Charter.

These workers sent out "missionaries" all over Britain, and an insurrection was freely advocated, so keen was the demand for democratic representation.

Rapidly becoming the most popular leader was one Feargus O'Connor, former Irish M.P., a demagogue who rarely made a speech without calling for revolution.

First step in the Chartist campaign was the setting up by the disfranchised of a people's parliament called the National Convention, which sat as a rival to the House of Commons and presented a petition, bearing one million signatures, demanding of that august assembly all six points of the Charter.

The Convention was attended by delegates elected at vast torchlight meetings held all over the country, and first sat on February 4, 1839, at the British Hotel, Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. The spirit of revolt, already in action on the

working out, the entire elimination of Roman Catholic teaching and influence from the school system throughout Austria.

The struggle will be long and bitter, for Roman Catholicism is in its sphere as determinedly totalitarian as Nazism itself, and under the recent Dollfuss-Schuschnigg regime it wielded a fairly considerable political power in Austria. The issue seems to depend on the extent to which the Roman Catholic population (nominally at least a vast majority) are prepared to fight, or compromise, or acquiesce. Three possibilities are mentioned. Some doubtless will support the Pope and Cardinal Innitzer through thick and thin, judging from recent utterances, both are likely to assert the authority of the Vatican. Some seem anxious to find a via media. Many—how many it is impossible to say—are Nazi first, and Catholic only secondly.

Continent, was growing among the British industrial workers, less, broken and disorganized. O'Connor directed the remnants of the movement from prison and he was able to gain complete control on his release.

Moderates ruled the Convention until the rejection by Parliament of the Charter petition. Then the "physical force" men gained control. Orders for a general strike were issued amid great excitement—and then were cancelled when it was realised that no proper preparations had been made.

The Convention went on talking of means of coercing the Government, including a run on the banks, until the militants, despairing of any real action and still toying with the idea of insurrection, decided upon the Newport (Mon.) rising.

The capture of the town and the release of Henry Vincent, leading Chartist orator, who was in Monmouth Castle, was to be the signal for general insurrection.



THE attack was to have been made by three columns on November 4, 1839, but owing to mismanagement these failed to unite and the assault was carried out by only 3,000 men armed with rifles and colliers' picks. Warned of their approach a small party of soldiers were lying in wait and easily dispersed them with rifle fire and within a few minutes dredged thousand special constables the insurrectionists were flying to the hills.

Savage prosecutions followed, placed at strategic points all

scores were transported, and by

the middle of 1840 the move-

ment offices and banks were

barricaded; civil servants armed. The Chartists had arranged to assemble on the Common and to march thence to Westminster. The Government proposed to stop them by holding the bridges.

But the demonstration proved a fiasco, not more than 50,000 turned up, no attempt was made to force the bridges, and the great national petition was ignominiously delivered by cab! It was found to bear only two million names.

O'Connor lost his hold and his mind. (He became insane in 1862 and died three years later.) Desperate efforts were made to keep Chartism alive, but it was dead by 1868.

Why did it fail? It represented the challenge of a working-class, politically immature, uneducated and ill-equipped, to a dominant economic power, strongly entrenched and well on its way to unparalleled Imperial expansion.



IT was, too, one of the earliest manifestations of class struggle which, contrary to what some politicians would have us believe, was a native British product.

Its lessons live on. The Chartists, hampered themselves by the lack of political theory, produced the seeds which the genius of Marx and Engels was to develop into the theoretical basis of modern revolutionary Socialism.

Lawrence H. Kirwan

The Moan of the Pessimist

A FEW days ago I was chatting to an old-timer who could see nothing good in the present. Everything that was beautiful belonged to the "dead dead days." Football was no longer what it used to be. What have we to-day to compare with the good old has-beens? The modern music-hall is a wash-out. Not a decent artist since Paul Langtry and Little Tich were on the boards. As for modern politicians, the less said about them the better. Modern life was as stupid and insipid as post-war whisky.

I am not given much to flat contradiction. I prefer to be a good listener. Obviously to my mind the poor fellow had grown sentimental with the advance of years. He was living in the past. He had come to that stage when one can think of nothing but the glory that is gone. Those happy times that shimmered in the light of a romantic golden haze were full of peace and quiet and wholesome labour, its miseries and cruelties were forgotten, and the ills of the present had become a source of grief, as though they were newly arisen and freshly engendered.

The mood is as old as man. I

expect Noah told his sons with a sigh that they were living in degenerate days. The Romans must have sorrowed for the age when the mighty Caesar led his victorious legions to the ends of the known world. Even in the eighteenth century Oliver Goldsmith was lamenting the slow decline of all things human. "Ill fares the land, to hastening ill a prey;

Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Edmund Burke, at the close of this same century and when Madame Guillotine was being sated with the blood of French aristocrats, was baring the House of Commons to tears with a dismal dirge. "The age of chivalry is gone, and the flower Europe is perished forever." It is the swan song of the choleric and the despairing.

"We have been going to the dogs ever since the race began. In the opening paragraph of 'A Tale of Two Cities' Dickens sums up the position admirably. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times... It was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of doubt, it was the winter of despair... we are all going direct to

heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short, the period was so far like present period."

A Wonderful World

There is every reason to believe things were never so bad as they are now. Just as surely things were never so good. It depends on the point of view. Europe was never so distracted, the crisis that threatens our civilisation was never so sinister, and taxation was never so intolerable. But as certainly can we assert that we are living in a wonderful age. Possibly the most interesting this world has known. The conditions of life for the mass of the population are infinitely brighter, more decent, more sensible than they used to be. There is a more kindly and tolerant spirit among us, and the minds of men are far from bent on helping and cleansing and lifting up the souls and bodies of those who have fallen by the wayside.

Compare the moral standard of our day with that of a century ago, and you will find it amazingly high and uncommonly sound. How many hospitals and infirmaries are caring for the sick? How many homes are making more comfortable the aged? Think of the chance the modern child is receiving. Think of the constant outflow of money for charitable purposes. The week's good cause never fails to elicit a vast amount of sympathy.

We have undoubtedly made substantial progress. The old slums are fast disappearing and garden cities are being built all around us. We are becoming physically fitter. According to the latest reports of the life insurance companies the average life in Britain to-day is 68, compared with 40 half a century ago.

Sir Oliver Lodge is of opinion that if the present progress is maintained people a century hence "will live to a hundred and be useful all the time." This does not suggest degeneration. Nor are we morally corrupt. Vice is prevalent. It always was. But the amount of sheer goodness among us is amazing. Sir Berkeley Moynihan said in an address lately: "I believe in the essential goodness of human nature. I have to deal with people in the great crises of their lives—the great testing times of their characters, and I find that when the average character goes into the crucible it is pure gold that comes out. There is pure gold in the heart of the worst of us."

Land Of Our Dreams

Yet in spite of all, I am not a cheery optimist. I have a sort of sneaking regard for the pessimist. All is not quiet on the western front. One mistake we have made is to put ourselves on the back; and we imagine we are such a wonderful age. Our children are beginning to wonder how in all the earth their grandfathers ever managed to exist. (Continued on Page 4.)



"That new customer, I tell you she's divine—double chin, plump skin, pasty complexion, stringy hair and everything!"

Bandaged survivors of Edmonton air crash attend inquest on eleven victims
Coroner says machine was in perfect condition

Pilot defied instructions while flying another machine
Jury agree no evidence of culpable negligence

20-YEAR-OLD PILOT DISOBeyed ORDERS Told To Fly Only Three Miles, Says Instructor

Protest was made over the absence of a statement from the Air Ministry at the inquest on the eleven victims of the recent Edmonton disaster, when an airplane set fire to two houses. The verdict was "Accidental death."

It had been revealed that Pilot-Sergeant Stanley Robert Morris, twenty-year-old Air Ministry clerk in civil life, who was killed, was disobeying his senior officer's instructions, and breaking Air Ministry regulations when he flew over Edmonton.

One morning, he had been seen in another machine over Highgate—again in defiance of orders.

Dr. G. Cohen, the North Middlesex coroner, was addressing the jury when Mr. Neil Lawson, counsel instructed for relatives of five of the victims, interposed to say: "There has been inspection carried out by the Air Ministry and the position is—"

Dr. Cohen: No, no, no. I cannot allow you to make a statement.

Mr. Lawson asked that the Air Ministry Inspector should be called as a witness.

Seated next to the coroner was Captain F. S. Wilkinson (Air Ministry Inspector of accidents) who said their investigation was still being carried out and no conclusions had yet been reached.

Mr. Lawson: May I suggest the inquest should be adjourned so that we could have the result, of that inquiry?

Dr. Cohen: No. Captain Wilkinson said it was not the custom to make public the results of their investigations into accidents, and the coroner agreed it was against the interests of the State to give information on technical points.

Dr. Cohen said that the evidence before them showed that the airplane was in perfect working condition.

He added: "We have to consider whether the accident was not due in some way to the occupant of the machine."

"This pilot was flying that very morning and was seen in another district of London a good many miles from the airfield, although he had had instructions to carry out certain exercises over the airfield."

NURSES ACT AS DOORKEEPERS

The jury agreed that there was no evidence of culpable negligence by Morris amounting to manslaughter.

With nurses as doorkeepers, bandaged survivors of the disaster, and sad-eyed relatives of the dead, the inquest was held at North Middlesex Hospital, where several of the injured people are being cared for.

A model of an airplane similar to the one Morris crashed was before the coroner. Near him sat Squadron Leader G. L. Carter from the R.A.F. Hendon, and other officers.

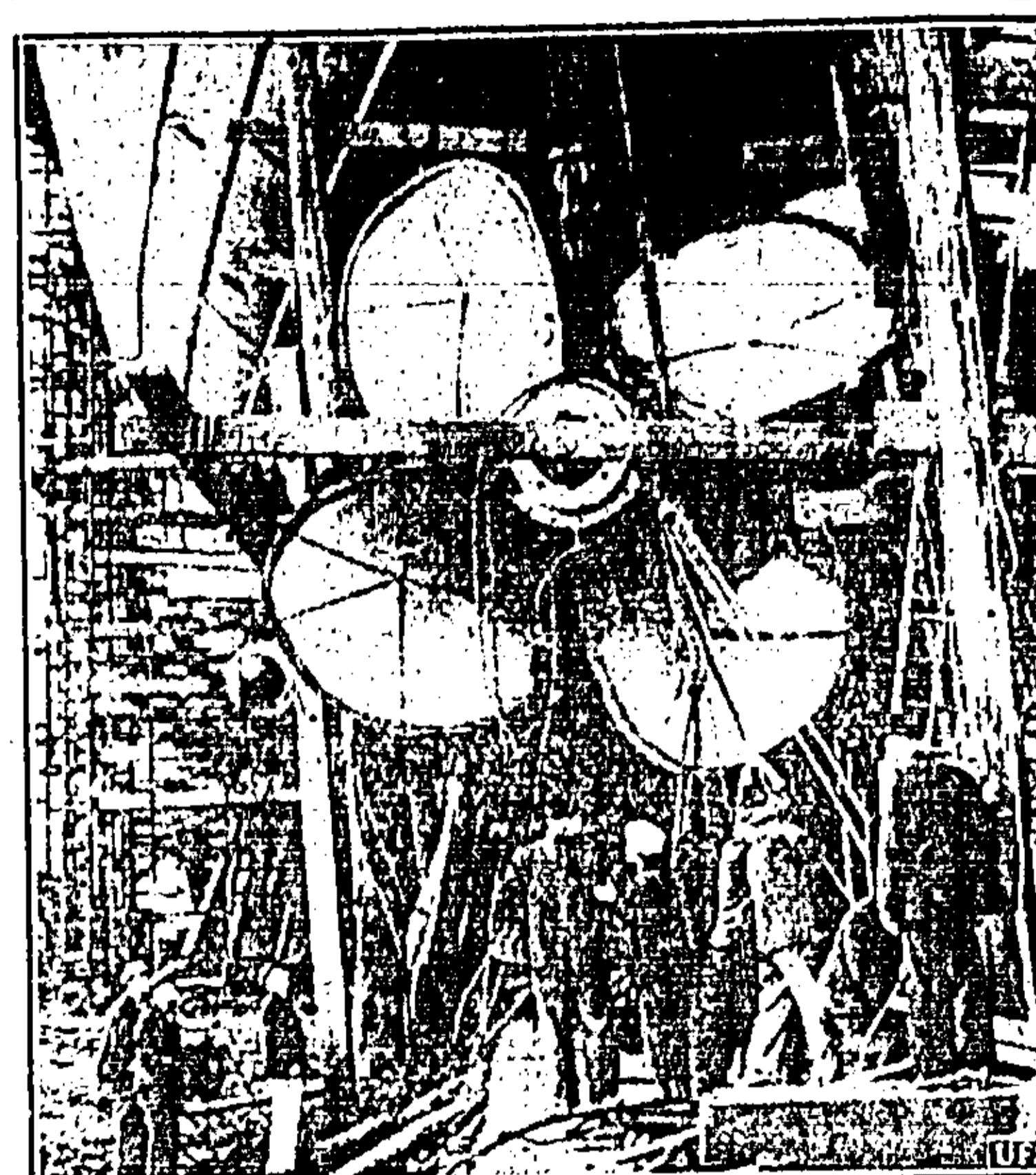
Captain R. G. Weighill, flying instructor of No. 1 Elementary and Reserve Training School, Hatfield (at which Morris served) said a pupil was not allowed to fly solo till tested by the chief instructor.

Morris had his first flight on May 7, 1937. He had flown 101 hours forty minutes solo, and forty-three hours ten minutes under dual instruction. He was fully qualified as regards the air.

Captain Weighill said he gave Morris instructions to do circuits, landing and climbing turns on that afternoon.

They should have been carried out within a three-mile radius of the airfield, according to standing orders. Edmonton was twelve miles away.

The coroner: He was acting against instructions to be out of the circumferenced area?—Yes.



The first propeller of the Queen Elizabeth, sister ship of the Queen Mary, is fitted to the ship's hull after the rudder had been put in place in the shipyard at Clydebank, Scotland. The size of the blades is shown by comparison with the workmen.

Man Who Is Making A Map Of The Moon

Barnchurst (Kent).

For the past four years Mr. H. Percy Wilkins, a Welsh engineer, living at Barnchurst, Kent, has been working on one of the most comprehensive maps in existence. It is a map of the moon. It is half finished. It should be completed in 1942.

Mr. Wilkins is doing this laborious piece of map-making just for the fun of it, and with no hopes of remuneration other than the pleasure of knowing that he will have contributed something of tremendous value to science and astronomy.

"Life on the moon?" he said. "I am not satisfied that there isn't."

"There are several dark coloured spots, and they are in striking contrast to other shadows, because they move a considerable degree in between 24 and 48 hours."

"The late Professor Pickering believed that they were due to large swarms of some low form of insect life."

"Personally, I think they are some low form of fungus in the damp spots. There are other things that lead me to believe that there are traces of moisture and some slight atmosphere on the surface of the moon. Life, maybe, but human life, definitely no! Absolutely impossible!"

DAY LASTS A MONTH

"The day lasts a month on the moon. A fortnight of day and a fortnight of night. If there were any human life, it would be pretty unpleasant to be baking for one fortnight and freezing for the next."

"The centers and valleys of the moon on Mr. Wilkins' map are all named after philosophers and great men of the past, such as Aristotle and Plato."

The plains are named in Latin after seas. They are not really seas because they do not contain a drop

of water. They are merely great flats.

"Some of the peaks on the moon are even superior in elevation to the greatest on earth. Many far higher than even Mount Everest," Mr. Wilkins said.

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There is only one cannon in the region. It belongs to the Hallimai malikas. There is always keen competition between the two khans for the hire of this cannon.

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Both

Australians Only Just Failed To Win The Davis Cup

Budge And Mako Are Not An Invulnerable Combination

By F. R. Burrow

London, Sept. 12. At last the long-drawn-out struggle for the possession of the Davis Cup for 1938, which has been going on ever since the middle of May either in Europe or America, has drawn to its conclusion; and the Cup remains in the possession of the country of its donor. Of all the nearly thirty would-be challengers for it, Australia came out top; but to wrest the trophy from the hands of the American holders proved just too hard a task for them—but only just. Budge was too good for either of his opponents to win a single from him; but, as I anticipated last Sunday, the American second string, R. Riggs, was able to win one of his two singles, and so made up for the loss of the doubles.

It was a great performance on the part of the Australian pair, Quist and Bromwich, to win the doubles against Budge and Mako, especially after the overwhelming defeat the two Americans had inflicted on them only a few days before in the final of the U.S.A. doubles championship; but anyone who follows the form of Budge and Mako must know by this time that they are by no means invulnerable—nothing like so reliable a pair as Wilmot Allison and J. van Ryn were a few years ago. They entered on the match with two wins in the singles on the previous day to hearten them, but their defeat threw the issue into the melting-pot again.

The first single of the final day settled matters finally in America's favour. According to the reports cabled over here, Budge's victory over Quist was largely owing to the Australian being "popped off his game" by being frequently and relentlessly foot-faulted. These incidents are unfortunate; but if a man consistently served foot-faults (and Quist has long been well known as an inveterate foot-faulter) it is only right that he should be penalised.

Players eminent enough to play for their country certainly ought to school themselves to obey the rules of the game; and it is no excuse for breaking them to say that the rule is a bad rule. Bad it may be, and in the opinion of most people it is; but the International Federation has spent at least four fruitless years in endeavouring to find a satisfactory amendment to it; and until that solution is found, it ever, players must be prepared to put up with being penalised if they continue to infringe it.

UNORTHODOXY SUCCEEDS
Australia's fine fight, however, entitles her to good hopes for next season's competition. Quite the feature of the whole match was the brilliant play of Bromwich. It is unfortunate, in one way, that his success should be obtained by the use of such extremely unorthodox methods as using both hands to grip his racket; but his style is undeniably justified by its results. Australia appears to have unorthodoxy in its very air. V. B. McGrath is, like Bromwich, a player who uses a two-handed blow for some of his strokes, and very good strokes they are, possessing the great advantage of concealing their intended direction entirely from the adversary. And the greatest of all Australian players, Norman Brookes, was by no means a model of orthodoxy. It was said of him that he did everything wrong; held his racket wrong, had his feet in the wrong position, and in short, committed all the faults it was possible to commit. Yet he was, in his day, undoubtedly the best player in

VARUM ET MUTABILE

No more admirable illustration of the difficulty of assessing the "form" of women players could well be imagined than that demonstrated in the match played this last week between the team of Australian women and their hostesses in the U.S.A. It was a two-day match: on the first day the Australians led by four matches to two; on the second they lost four out of six, with the result that the whole encounter ended in a draw. The four chief singles had these remarkable results: Miss Coyne

had

been

beaten

by

had</



Here's what you may be doing in a few years—looking at the person at the other end of the wire. It's the latest thing in television, the "televisionphone," shown in London. The viewing screen is where the mouthpiece ordinarily would be. The compact set can be used in a lighted room.

Partisan Blindness

By "An Old Stager"

DIFFERENT pundits at various times have ascribed the world's troubles to all sorts of human weaknesses. Lust of power, personal greed, religious bigotry, sexual obsession—many have been the root evil denounced by philosophers through the centuries.

The conviction begins to deepen in my mind, however, that the most baleful of the lot is just sheer ignorance.

The astounding thing is what passionate fervour many people will find on basis of complete ignorance. They will get red-hot over one side of a question as to the other side of which they not only know absolutely nothing, but do not even make any attempt to gain enlightenment.

Admittedly there are certain questions that are inherently beyond controversy. One does not hesitate to denounce, for instance, all the cardinal sins catalogued under the Ten Commandments. Nobody in his right mind, except in the most abnormally exceptional circumstances, tries to defend murder, arson, blackmail, or even welsching.

But lots of people to-day are getting extremely indignant about things far more delicately complex than the outstanding human crimes and without actually trying to fathom any of the complexities.

It is of this disposition and tendency—sheer ignorance backed by abject mental laziness—that our extreme partisans are frequently made.

Negation of Democracy

No doubt there have always been violent and purblind partisans, but I truly believe the world has seldom been more cursed with them, not even in the days of the Spanish Inquisition, than we are to-day.

There are seemingly sensible people who will swallow anything that happens in Russia, but go berserk over even the mildest similar happenings in either Italy or Germany. Why should the mere fact that they are in sympathy with the political regime in one instance, and out of sympathy in the other, warn their judgment thus?

To an intelligent person a rose smells just as sweet in Russia as in any other country, and as evil does not as well as in Berlin or Rome or Timbuctoo. Until we can find means to extirpate this partison madness, whether by an improved education or some other expedient, I fear there may be grave danger for our democracy.

The imbecile disinclination to consider, or even to hear a word about, the other side of the case is in itself a positive negative of democratic theory. Yet we find it to-day developing into something suspiciously like an advanced democratic practice.

It has been peculiarly in evidence, from the very first moment, over the troubles in Spain. Broadly speaking there are but two schools of political thought about Spain in this country.

Call for Reprisals

One is firmly persuaded that Franco judged in, without the slightest justification or provocation, to subdue a Popular Front Government. The other is just as firmly certain that Franco merely

An Old Soldier looks at the Army Changes & says IT'S EASIER TO BE A GENERAL NOW

I APOLOGISE for not being properly educated. Blame the Army, not my parents. My education, in the scholastic sense, ceased when I was sixteen.

Then I went to a crammer's. Two years of intensive stuffing with textbooks hatched me out as a Sandhurst cadet—passable as a dancing partner to the girls, good-mannered, I hope, and primed with military knowledge of a sort.

But as for mathematics, law, economics, history—apart from the military version—geography, or any of the ordinary accomplishments of the ordinary boy—well, it all stopped dead at sixteen.

Higher Standards

WHAT I have learned since I have had to pick up off my own bat. Just a matter of now, as they say. Not a good system, you will agree. It is limited and it sufficed. It produced hidebound soldiers who lacked not only worldly knowledge but everyday knowledge.

Conditions have, of course, improved considerably since then. Educational standards are very much higher than they were and breaches have been made in the narrow exclusiveness of traditional training. The system, which has hitherto provided the overwhelming majority of officers, while retaining its best features, is now to be put on a much wider basis.

When I read that in one day nearly a quarter of the subalterns and captains of the British Army will be automatically promoted, that promotion in future will be speeded up, that there will be direct commissioning from the ranks, that rates of pay will be increased, that Army education will be expanded and intensified, and, finally, that in future any boy from an elementary school in a back street, say, in Manchester, stands a reasonable chance of going, via a secondary school, into Sandhurst or Woolwich free of all charge to his parents, I raise my hat to the Minister for War.

But I raised it with one eyebrow also cocked. There was a faint doubt behind my unspoken cheer. It was this:

Good though the new system looks on paper, it has one potential defect—the promotion of the "examination" type at the expense of the man who has character but lacks academic distinction.

Distinction as a scholar is not enough in a soldier. An officer who is to command the respect and affection of his men must be a leader in that he possesses that indefinable spirit which we know as "character." The Greeks had a word for it, but as I have no education I forgot the word.

Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson rose from the ranks to be one of the best-loved and most efficient officers in the British Army.

A ranker also was that gallant but tragic soldier the late Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald,

whose memorial pillar dominates the grey harbour and grey houses of Dingwall, the east coast Scottish town which is proud of having once owned him as a shy young draper's assistant.

During the war I remember hearing of a very efficient brigadier who began life as Mr. Godfrey Jones, a miner working at the coal face in Ebbw Vale. He was only one of some 20 or more miners who rose to high rank, and gave a first class account of himself.

University Training

THEN there was another brigadier who in civil life had been a cab driver. A few years ago there was a policeman on duty at Barry Dock who had commanded a battalion during the war.

Before the war, when I was a young man, there was that grand old soldier Major-General Sir Luke O'Connor, V.C., "the greatest ranker of them all" before "Wulle" Robertson became Chief of the General Staff, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, G.O.C. Great Britain, and

which came from the last European War is already being forgotten. The wounds of 1914-18 are not yet healed. They are gaping hideously in a general disintegration of civilised traditions and aspirations.

Surely it was wise British policy, when the fires of civil war started in Spain, and various international fire brigades came rushing in with incendiary equipment to spread the flames, to use the utmost endeavour—even at the necessity of sometimes turning a diplomatic Nelsonic telescope to the blind eye—to keep an originally purely Peninsular quarrel from extending to the whole of armed Europe?

Ten years hence, I fancy, we shall congratulate ourselves that in 1938 we were far-seeing enough not to make a quarrel between Spanish partisans the excuse for staging a second edition of Armageddon.

One Great War in a century is just about enough. It is certainly as much as Western civilisation can stand.

It surely cannot be the case that the appalling disaster to the world

By
Brigadier Alan G. C. Hutchinson,
who recently retired after nearly 40 years in the Army, including service in six campaigns.

G.O.C. the Rhine Army, and so took Tanks and machine-guns have taken the title for all time.

I would like to see these new proposals go further. In one respect, old general who was sitting in his club in Pall Mall, the hero of three years? That is what happens to subalterns approached him.

sappers—which presumably accounts for the superior smirch on the face of "Tell me, general," he asked,

"what did you think of the last war?" "Dreadful, my boy, dreadful" the general drawled. "The noise—

He goes up to Cambridge for two years to learn all that it can teach the undergraduates are at play, A Scientist Too

the sapper goes to Chatham for a little high-pressure military education. The result is a first-class officer.

The Best Officers

I CAN honestly say that of all the hundreds of young officers who have passed through my hands both in this country and in India I have frequently found that those who came into the Army latest in the field and with most civilian education behind them made the best and most intelligent officers.

When I read that in one day nearly a quarter of the subalterns and captains of the British Army will be automatically promoted, that promotion in future will be speeded up, that there will be direct commissioning from the ranks, that rates of pay will be increased, that Army education will be expanded and intensified, and, finally, that in future any boy from an elementary school in a back street, say, in Manchester, stands a reasonable chance of going, via a secondary school, into Sandhurst or Woolwich free of all charge to his parents, I raise my hat to the Minister for War.

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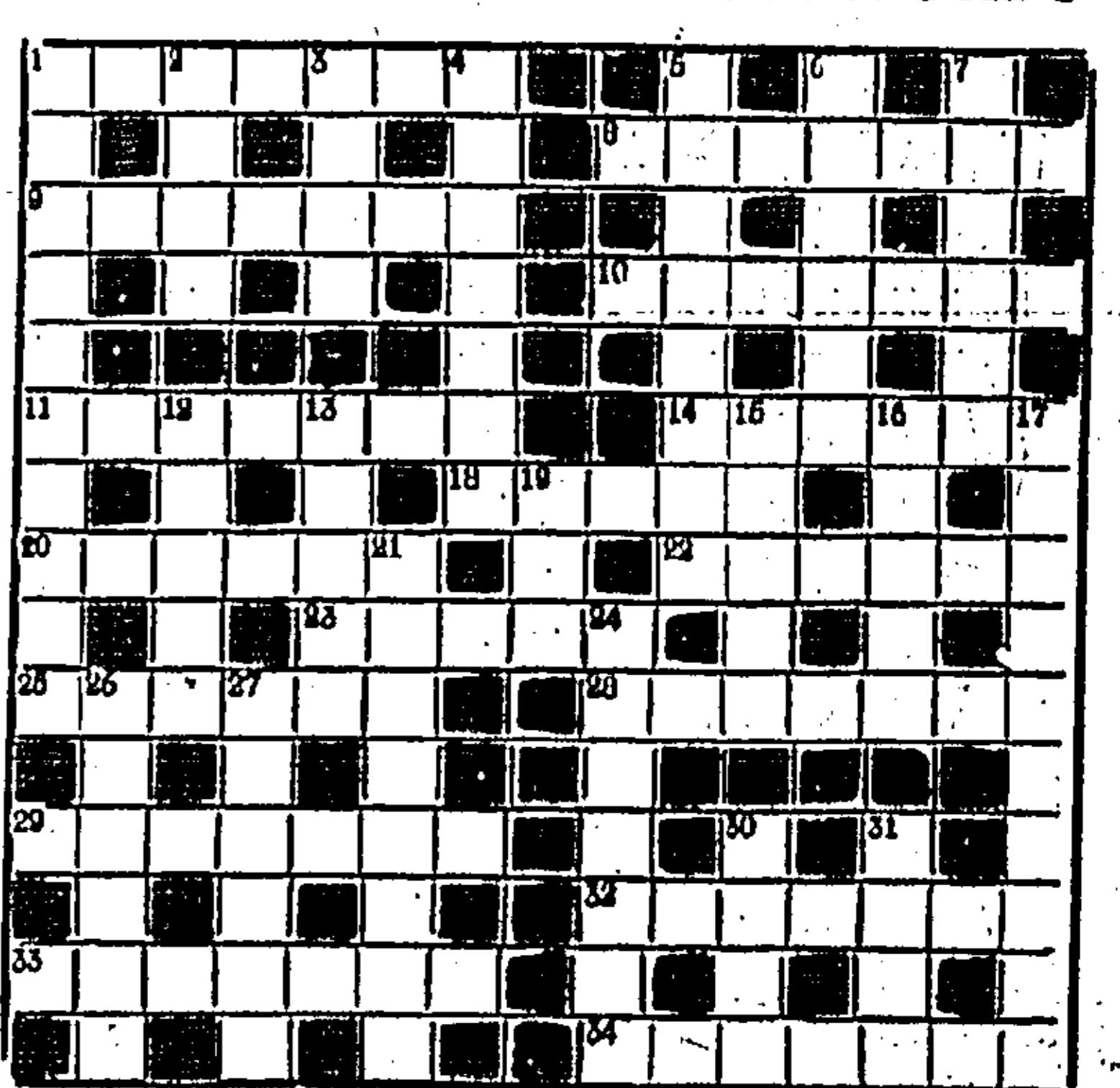
25th October.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 Fish vessel that accommodates vehicles (two words—3, 4).
7 It might be forced but one can make light of it (6).

12 Flower (5).

13 It will be found in Europe, a century hence (6).

15 A good defence (5).

16 It's a safe bet that this ante is fair (6).

17 It may contain many points of interest to the somnambulist (10).

19 This may create a musical atmosphere (3).

21 No marine helper, in the ordinary way (5).

24 What the runners were in the dead heat (7).

26 Bird that chases its tail (6).

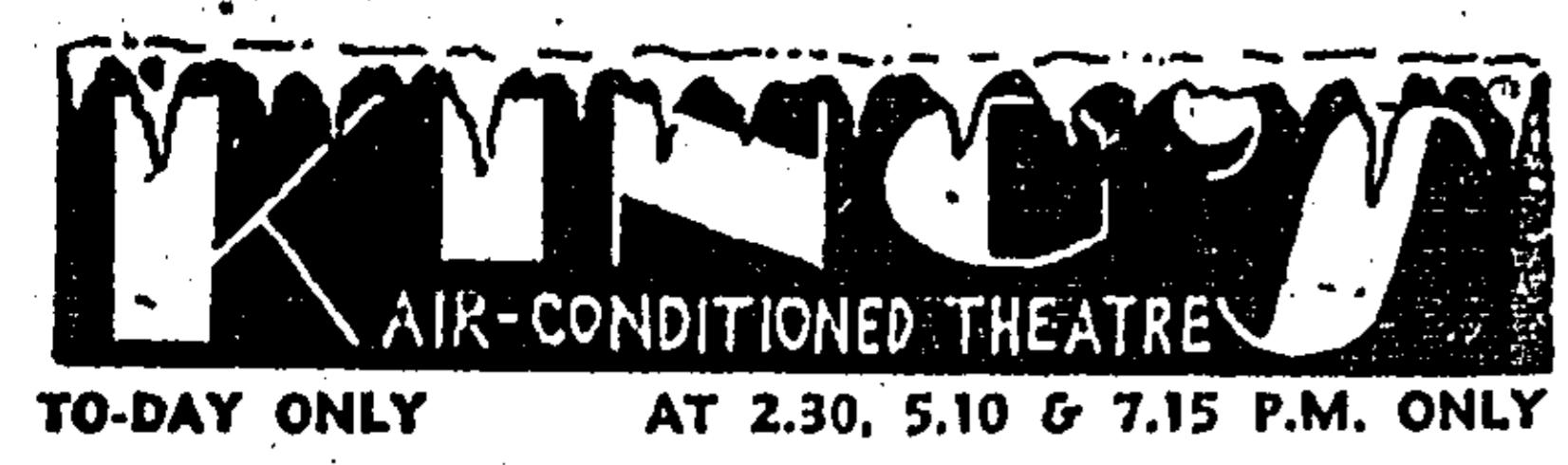
27 A cattle pen (6).

30 A card game (4).

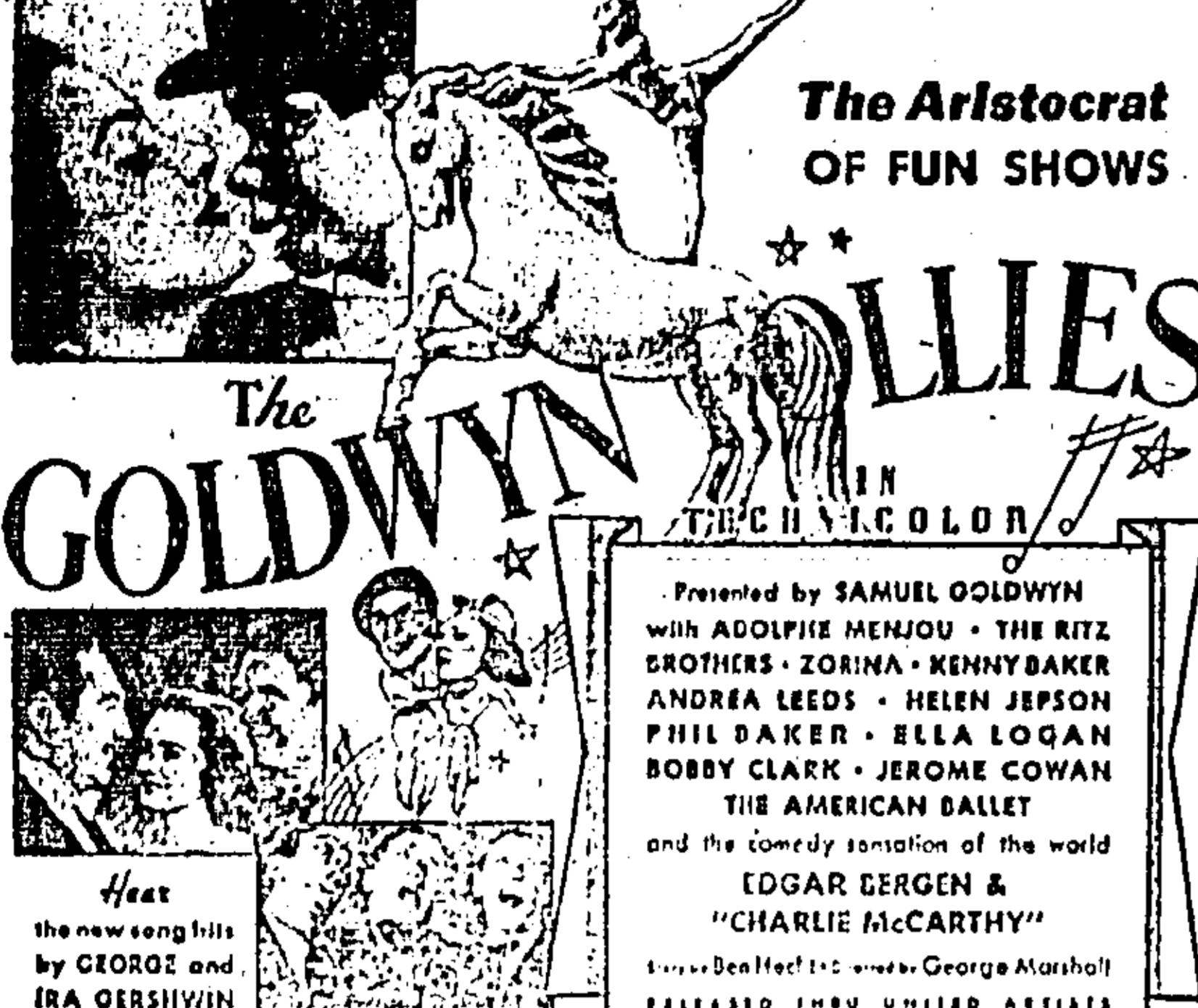
31 He is liable, later on, to lose his wool (4).

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A M A M B E M A N T U A
O V E R C O M E J A U
I O N G E N O R M A L
I N D U C T E A L P O T
G K E N Y A C E R E A L
D N N H F P D E
A B I T E R R E D R E S S
U E X C E S S
N U G G E T A M B E R S
T R L O U R A M U L E T
L A U R E L C N S E E



TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY



ALSO A WALT DISNEY Silly Symphony CARTOON

"MORE KITTENS" IN TECHNICOLOR
TO-MORROW - Herbert Marshall - Virginia Bruce - Mary Astor in
"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

FREE CINEMA TICKETS !!!

On display in the lobby of the King's Theatre are many photographs taken by a roving photographer. Identify yourself and you will receive a complimentary pass to see M-G-M's picture entitled "Live, Love, and Learn," co-starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, commencing Sunday, 16th October.

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BLOOD HOUND HUNT FOR ESCAPED PRISONERS

Second Lewes Gaol Breakaway In Five Weeks

Bloodhounds were used last month in a hunt for two men who escaped from Lewes Gaol during the afternoon.

It was the second breakaway from the prison in five weeks.

As dusk was falling two men resembling the prisoners were seen on the main road near Falmer, halfway between Lewes and Brighton.

Warders and police-officers carrying storm lanterns and led by the Chief Constable of East Sussex (Mr. R. E. Bremf) and the prison governor (Major F. L. R. Munro) drew a cordon round the district.

CAR MISSING

It is thought that the men may have obtained a lift to Brighton, as at approximately the time they would have reached the town a car was reported missing.

The men who got away from a working party are:

George William Harris (22), height 5ft. 7in., fresh complexion, fair hair, grey eyes, oval face, and

Archibald Lewis Wainwright (25), height 5ft. 7in., fresh complexion, fair hair, grey eyes, long face.

One was dressed in a royal blue prison jacket and the other was in prison grey clothes. Both were serving short sentences.

SCALED PIPING

They escaped at about three o'clock, and the discovery was made at the six o'clock call-over.

A warden found a piece of bent metal piping hooked over an outer wall of the gaol. After scaling the pipe the prisoners would have to drop 18ft. to the ground.

Mrs. A. Libbeter, who lives at a farm on the Downs, near Falmer, told the *News Chronicle*: "Just before 5 o'clock I saw two men in prison clothing run past my house. I thought they were up to some mischief, and phoned the police."

A badge bearing a prison number, stated to be that of Wainwright, was picked up near the prison wall.

Two men who escaped from Lewes Gaol last month were recaptured, one after being at liberty for three days and the other 12 days.

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5 passenger De Luxe Sedan

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Nett Price U.S.\$1170.00

FAR EAST MOTORS

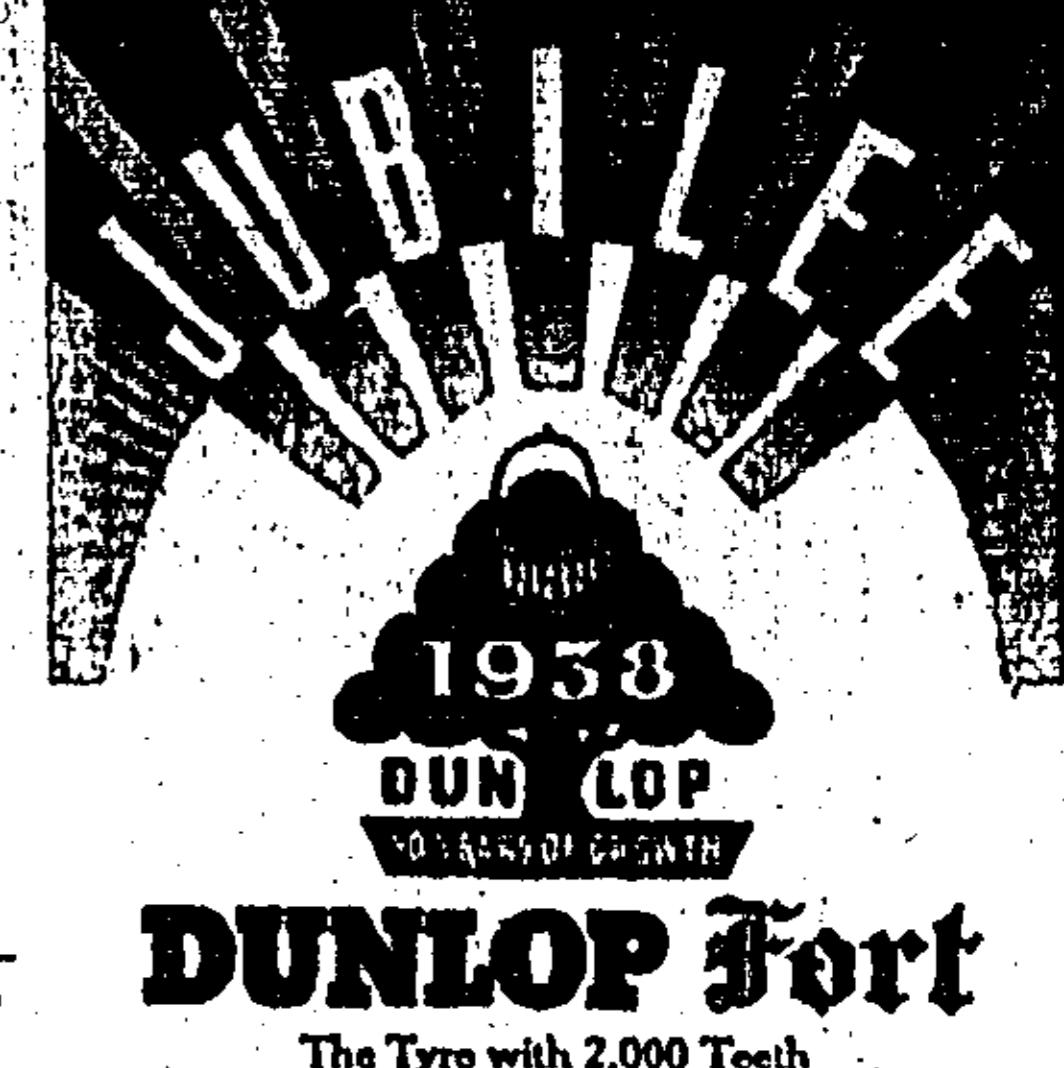
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

Dollar T.T. in "Hongkong Telegraph"
The New York City Morning Post, Ltd.
Linen Street, Hongkong.
Low Stock: 10.25.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SECOND EDITION

Vol. 1, No. 1, Supp. Court



FOUNDED 1861 三拜禮堂二十月十英港香 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938. 日九月八 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
NO. 15647

\$0.00 PER ANNUM

SOUTH CHINA INVASION Japanese Forces Effect Landing In Bias Bay

HONGKONG TROOPS SENT TO FRONTIER TO PRESERVE ORDER

Captain of British Steamer Saw Fifty Transports, Warships Enter Bay

A JAPANESE LANDING HAS BEEN EFFECTED AT HACHUNG, IN BIAS BAY.

BITTER FIGHTING IS NOW IN PROGRESS.

THE LANDING WAS EFFECTED FROM A LARGE CONVOY OF TRANSPORTS AND WARSHIPS WHICH CREPT INTO BIAS BAY SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT.

The Captain of a British steamer which arrived in Hongkong at 5 o'clock this morning has officially reported that he sighted at least fifty transports, warships and supply ships entering the Bay at 10.30 o'clock last night.

At least 35 vessels were counted, while an additional twenty or so ships were seen in the offing.

The preliminary landing at 4.30 a.m. was it is believed, by only a few thousand men.

At least 30,000 soldiers are believed to be aboard the ships and further landings are expected to-day.

BRITISH TROOPS MOVE

The Telegraph is officially informed that two Companies of the Middlesex Regiment have been ordered to the New Territories to support the Police there.

Large numbers of police officers have been drafted to the New Territories.

It is emphasised in official quarters that the drafting of soldiers and police to the New Territories is a precautionary measure to control the enormous flood of refugees expected to cross the frontier.

The Hongkong Government has constructed a huge concentration camp in the Territories and refugees will be detained there.

The landing at Hachung was effected after a bombardment which commenced at about 2 a.m.

It is believed that the Japanese will strain every effort to drive parallel with the Hongkong-Kwangtung frontier and cut the Kowloon-Canton Railway, later dominating the river mouth.

By this means they would effectively cut Canton off from all supplies from Hongkong.—Reuter, United Press and Telegraph messages.

ON OTHER SIDE OF HONGKONG

Above twelve Japanese warships were seen yesterday steaming on Chungan district and at the mouth of the Pearl River, it is said.

SHIP MOVEMENTS CONFIRMED

A long-distance telephone communication from Waleyung, an important East River town north of Bias Bay, confirms that 30 Japanese transports and 11 warships appeared off the coast at 0.30 p.m.

Shortly after the appearance of the warships all lights were extinguished.

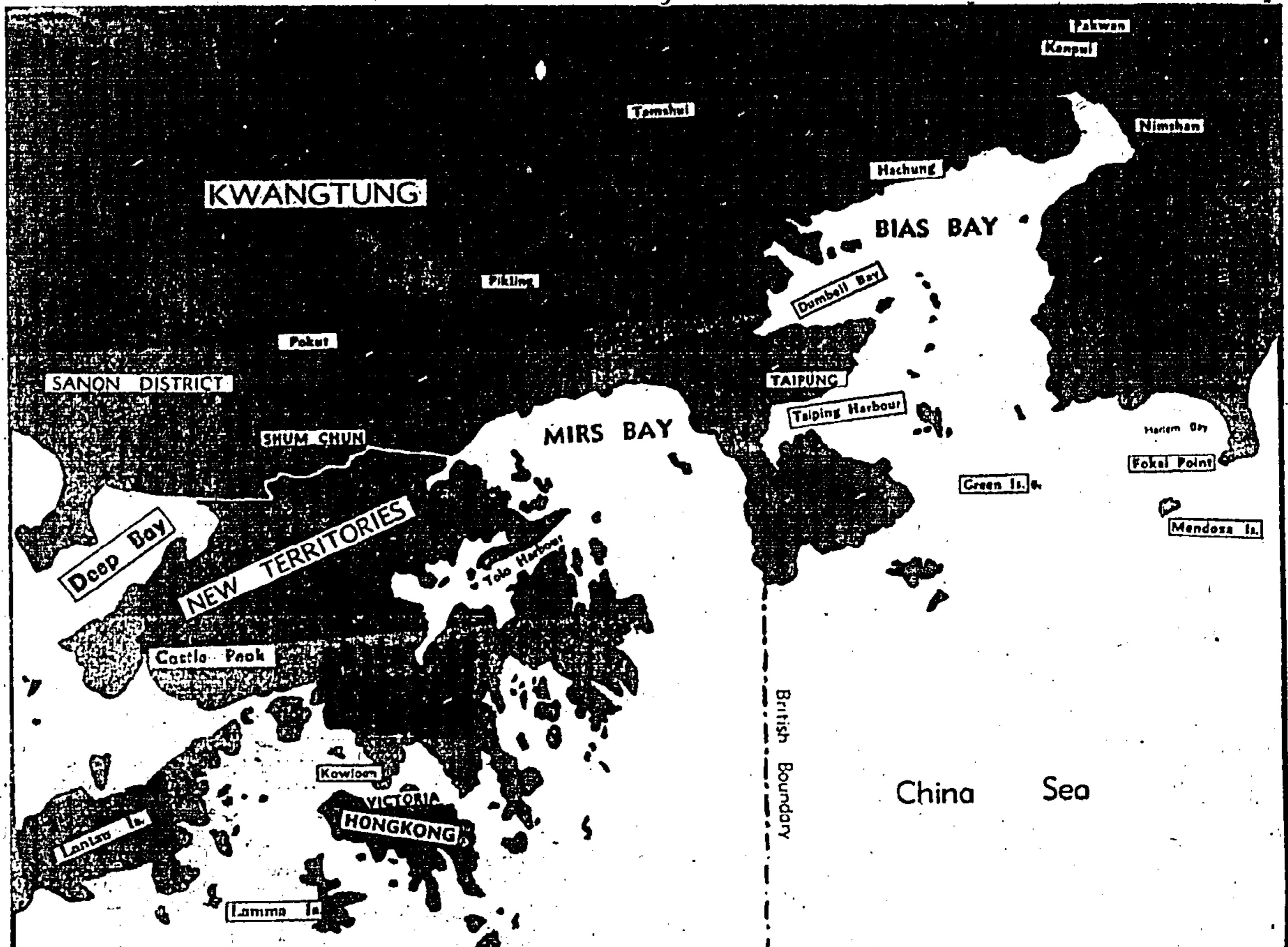
LANDING CONFIRMED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.

A joint Japanese Army and Navy communiqué issued this morning confirms that a landing of 5,000 troops and marines was effected "some where in South China" early to-day.—Reuter.

STRACHEY CANNOT LAND IN U.S.

New York, Oct. 11. The special board at Ellis Island has ordered Mr. John Strachey, the British novelist, to be excluded from the United States on the ground that he is not in possession of a properly valid passport.—United Press.



PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY JAPANESE C.-IN-C.

THE FOLLOWING PROCLAMATION by the Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in South China was issued at 10 a.m.:

"The National Government of China, as its national policy, has been resisting against Japan and co-operating with the Comintern.

"Since the outbreak of the hostilities, its troops fought with the royal and brave soldiers of our Army and Navy, and lost battle after battle at the sacrifice of millions of men and officers.

"Nanking, its Capital surrendered to us last winter, and again this spring, they suffered a crushing defeat at Hachung. And, now, the cities of Wuhan are in imminent danger.

"All the while, the four hundred million people of China have been driven to the depth of an indescribable misery, and still the National Government is indulging in the illusion of the war of resistance against Japan. This is to the most profound regret of our Empire.

"Such circumstances have obliged the Imperial Japanese Government to dispatch a large expeditionary force to operate in Kwangtung Province, the base of anti-Japanese and pro-Comintern China, for the purpose of bringing China to speedier disillusion.

"The expeditionary force of our started landing with an irresistible vigour on the eastern coast of Kwangtung Province, and, under a perfect joint operation of the land, sea and air forces, has obtained a complete success.

"Japanese forces, as proclaimed on occasions by the Imperial Japanese Government, will never be hostile against the people of China.

"Therefore, the innocent population of this district should be at ease in the face of Japanese forces and carry on with their daily business in peace as usual."

"Even those belonging to the Regular Army and the Peace Preservation Corps will be forgiven, should they abandon arms in repentence of their past and render co-operation with us; and for such, the safety of their lives and property will be guaranteed.

"Never a forbearance will be shown to those, however, who offer resistance against our forces, attempt to inflict injury upon our forces, or are in collusion with the enemy."

World Mines More Coal

London, Oct. 11. Millions of extra tons of coal have been mined from the earth this year, according to statistics issued here to-day.

World output has increased five per cent, compared with 1937, with Germany the greatest beneficiary.

Increase in Germany's coal output this year is approximately 25,750,000 tons compared with last year, while the output in the United Kingdom has increased 12,000,000 tons.

German exports have increased by ten million tons, while British exports have shown a five million ton increase.

"Infect injury upon our forces, or are in collusion with the enemy."

What the Empire of Japan wants from China is nothing but that China will come to realization of her mistake committed in the past, so that she will give up her national policy of resistance against Japan and co-operation with the Comintern, to witness a true and genuine coalition between Japan and China for the cause of a perpetual peace in the Far East."

"The operation of our expeditionary force will never be discontinued, unless and until the time comes when this grand, glorious purpose of Japan will be carried through."

October 12, 1938.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF,
THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE OF
JAPAN TO SOUTH CHINA.

Huge German Debt Increase

Berlin, Oct. 11. The floating debt of the German Reich increased in August from 4,000 million Reichsmarks to 4,500,000,000 Reichsmarks, representing an increase of twelve per cent. over the preceding month.

STOP PRESS

NO RESISTANCE MET, REPORT

Shanghai, Oct. 12. It is understood that the Japanese troops landed in Bias Bay practically without resistance since the spot is in the heart of the pirate country and the Japanese had previously bought off the pirates.

The effort is understood here to be an attempt to cut the Kowloon Canton Railway.—United Press.

SINYANG FALLS

Sinyang, Oct. 12. Sinyang, the northernmost base of the second defence line of the Wuhan area, about 110 miles north of Hankow on the southern section of the Peking-Hankow Railway in south-western Honan Province, was completely captured by Japanese forces at 7.30 o'clock this morning.

The resolution declares that the Congress considers null and void the Balfour declaration in support of the national home for the Jews in Palestine, and demands the immediate cessation of Jewish immigration to Palestine.

It rejects the division of Palestine in any form and demands the establishment of constitutional Government, the signing of an Anglo-Arab treaty, a general amnesty for political prisoners, the release of arrested leaders. The resolution finally claims that the acceptance of the above demands is the only possible solution of the problem and unless it is accepted all Arab peoples should be asked to consider the British and the Jews as enemies with all the consequences which that feeling entails.

In a preamble the resolution states that in order to show the good will of the Congress the Jews already in Palestine will be granted full rights of citizenship.—Reuter.

TOKYO EXCHANGE
REACTION

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Stock exchange prices immediately turned upward in the belief that the invasion of Canton is indicated by the report.—United Press.

Another Stock Press News on
Page 12.

DON'T

when you're out with your boy friend

1 ...turn, when he is asking your advice about something in a shop window, to look at something that takes your fancy across the street.

2 ...let your dog wander all over the pavement until he gets his lead twisted up in your companion's legs.

3 ...lag two or three steps behind him snatching hasty glances into shop windows.

4 ...tug backwards or rush forwards against his indicating arm when crossing the road.

5 ...fiddle with your hair in the street, your elbow in your escort's eye.

6 ...hang clinging on to his arm, a public street is no place for being demonstrative.

FOR EVEN NICE GIRLS MAKE MISTAKES LIKE THIS.

BEAUTY ABOARD SHIP

Make-Up for the Deck and the Dance

By DAPHNE EARL

THOSE who are aboard ship find that their usual make-up is not always successful. You want to have an open-air look, but at the same time you must protect your skin or you'll be sorry when you come to dress up for the evening festivities.

Your foundation, whether it be a lotion or a cream, should be used more heavily than usual and you can be lavish with powder, too. Use a darker colour than you would ashore, as your skin will be shaded darker after a few days of sea breezes.

Take off surplus powder with a complexion brush—they are inexpensive and I find them better than dusting with a piece of wet tissue.

Forget about being in a natural shade—in fact, the wind may blow enough colour into your cheeks for you to dispense with any additional roses. You can go gay with lipstick.

It's a good idea to have two—one in a clear "straight" red to wear with greens and yellows, another in a slightly "blue" red, for use with more subdued clothes.

On Tiptoe

Don't forget some suntan oil—one which looks like a cake of soap and comes in a smart green case is nice. It is so you can tan beautifully and is convenient for carrying. Another im-

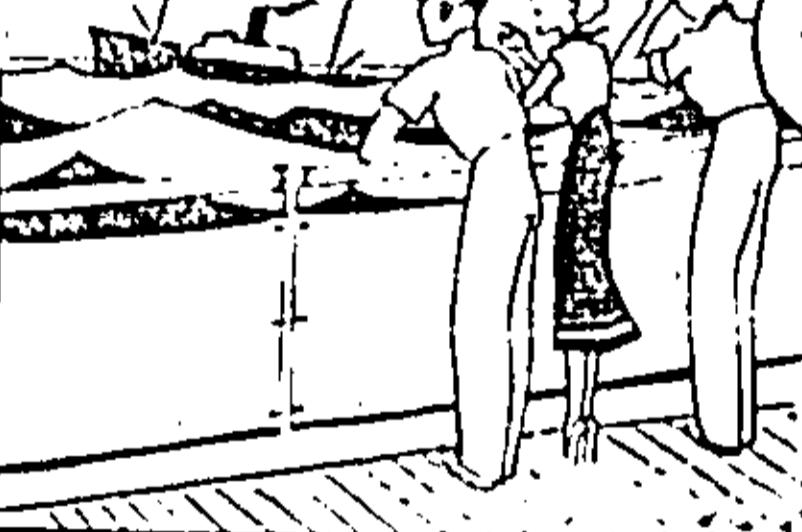
portant tip is to see that toe nails are as smart as finger nails. Most sandals are toeless at the moment, so spare a bit of varnish to give your nails a special finish.

It's in the evening that you can let yourself go. When the moon rises serenely across the sky, the water laps against the sides of the ship, the band plays and fairy lights twinkle on deck, you can turn your sporty daytime self into a feminine glamour-girl.

Sparkle up your eyes with shadow and mascara. Shadows which have gold or silver flecks in them are pretty, or you may like to pick up the colour of your frock.

A green shadow gives brown eyes a lovely glow when worn with a green dress, or the grey-eyed girl who wears blue will like a soft blue shadow. Remember to use mascara.

If your hair looks the worse for sea-bathing, tie a chiffon scarf over it, or wear a little-girl bow of ribbon. It's pretty, fashionable and very useful when your curls won't behave. Another good idea is to take along a bottle of liquid bronze, so that you can touch up your suntan if necessary in the evening. Carefully applied, this



Marinade Fish In Batter

Ingredients: 1lb. fish fillets, 1 quantity frying batter, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar or strained lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, frying fat, lemon, parsley.

Method: Cut the washed fillets into neat pieces and arrange on flat dish. Mix oil, vinegar or lemon juice, onion, parsley and pour mixture over fish. Season with salt and pepper, and leave for 15 minutes.

Drain and dip fillets into prepared batter, then lift into thoroughly heated fat or oil, and fry until even golden brown with both batter and fish thoroughly cooked. Drain on white paper, and serve on hot dish, garnished with sliced lemon and parsley sprigs. Tartare sauce or mayonnaise may be served with the fish.

A Simple Savoury

GRATE half a cupful of cheese and add a little made mustard, pepper, salt and a suspicion of grated onion. Mix into a paste with a little cream, sour cream will do, and spread the mixture thickly on water biscuits. Add a sprinkling of chopped almonds and slip into a warm oven or under the grill. Serve very hot.

B. A. M.

Apricot Sauce

THIS is a delicious sauce for an otherwise dull pudding, or a slice cake can be used up in this way. Take a small tin of apricots and rub the fruit through a sieve. Add the syrup and enough caster sugar to sweeten and pour all into a double saucepan, or into a basin and stand the basin in a pan of boiling water. Stir occasionally till the sauce is thoroughly heated.

B. A. M.

Brighten your Home with

BRASSO
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SOCIETY & SONS LTD., HULL & LONDON
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"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

WALNUT WAYS

WALNUTS are as nourishing as they are delicious and there are many ways of introducing them into tea-table fare.

Stored in a tin, walnut macaroons will keep almost indefinitely. They are made in the same way as almond macaroons, but special care must be taken to cream the ground nuts very thoroughly with the egg whites and caster sugar. Use two whites of egg to six ounces of sugar, four ounces of freshly-milled walnuts, a teaspoonful of ground rice or rice flour, and two teaspoonfuls of coffee essence. The last can be omitted if desired, but most people like a coffee flavour.

Force the mixture on to rice paper in little round heaps and bake them in a rather slow oven for about twenty minutes. By that time they will be tanned, and if they are still a little soft, they will crisp up as they get cold.

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHHS" EVERWHERE

When you go buying food ask yourself

Is it Fresh?

This list will give you all the answers

MEAT

COOKED or uncooked, all meat that goes bad near the bone, so that is the place to look. Generally speaking, raw meat that isn't good appears wet, sodden, and flabby, and has a faint smell. But there are signs to notice before it has reached that stage.

* VEAL is not so digestible as beef or mutton, and should not be hung very long. The fat should be very white, especially round the kidney. Veal is not fresh if the fat is soft, or the flesh flabby, and spotted.

* BEEF should have deep red flesh, and pale yellow fat, not mottled. Pale pink flesh is a sign of disease; deep purple flesh shows that the animal has not been slaughtered.

* MUTTON AND LAMB should have rather firmer flesh than that of beef, and the fat should have a white waxy appearance. In lamb the veins of the neck-end in the forequarter ought to be bluish, a green tint shows that it is stale. Mutton is the more digestible and nutritious, and, unlike lamb, improves by being cooked.

* PORK is a good meat, but, if chosen, be very careful that the flesh is not clammy to the touch, or flabby in any way. Even apparently good pork, if badly cooked so that it is still pink round the bone, may give you trichinosis, which is a painful and dangerous disease. So never eat pink pork.

* HAM AND BACON. The lean should not be very dark, nor the fat streaked with yellow. If you are a really sharp-minded person and not afraid of shopkeepers, demand a shewer and run it into the middle of the ham. If it comes out clean, the ham is good; if it smells strong and has fat sticking to it, choose another ham. Remember, as with all meat, near the bone is the danger spot.

* POULTRY. Eyes should be clear, not sunken; feet limp and pliable, not stiff and dry. Poultry flesh that is stale turns blue, and has a slightly unpleasant smell.

FISH

Fish that is in full season is always best. Eyes should be bright, and not sunken; flesh firm and close-grained; body rigid; gills a fine clear red.

* FLAT FISH should be smooth and moist. Beware if the skin is blistered.

* SALMON, COD, and, in fact, all large fish, should have a bronze tint when freshly cut.

* TURBOT AND BRILL should have a yellowish flesh. This fish can be kept a day or two during cool weather, but should be cooked before the flesh loses its firmness.

* KIPPERS are said to give off a phosphorescent glow in the dark when they are bad. But a more reliable test is to see whether the flesh in the centre of the fish has gone black. If it has, it's bad.

* MUSSELS. Put a small onion in the water used for boiling mussels. The onion will go black if there is any poison in them. If good, the onion will not stain the mussels.

DAIRY PRODUCE

* BUTTER should be quite dry. Sometimes a good deal of water is left in it so as not to decrease its weight, and this spoils its keeping qualities. Butter, whether pale or deep yellow, should be the same colour all through. If you are doubtful of the butter in your larder, plunge a knife into it. If the blade smells rancid when drawn out, butter should not be eaten.

* CHEESE. When a cheese begins to sweat, have no more to do with it.

* EGGS weigh considerably less when stale than when freshly laid, and an experienced housewife can test them in her hand. At home, a doubtful egg can be tested by putting it into a bowl of water. If it floats, it's a bad egg. Another test is to hold it up to a strong electric light. If it looks clear, O.K. If there is a black spot attached to the shell, it's bad.

DRINK

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LeCross brings
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for Finger-nails

CONCORD—blossom out in
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prints, pastels.

POINSETTIA—the exciting
new pale scarlet to dress up
black, navy, white.

Join hands with the flower motif! These new costume nail polish shades by Le Cross make accessories as smart as your flower toques—as decorative as your boutonnieres. Sole Agents: Auw Pit Song Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, Shanghai—Singapore.



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Anti-Cruelty Leaders To Urge Cure Homes For Parents

CHILDREN OF THE RICH ARE OFTEN VICTIMS

Cruelty to children has been much in the news recently. The News Chronicle asked the N.S.P.C.C. for the facts. An official said that:

Any Cruelty to Children inspector in practically any populous locality can be certain of finding more cases than he can handle.

An inspector in North London, with 700 cases a year, was given an assistant. The expectation was that each would have 350 cases; at the end of the year each had dealt with more than 700.

"Cruelty appears to be mysteriously on the increase. But this is not the fact; the explanation is that more cases are coming to light," an N.S.P.C.C. official explained.

Youthful CHARM



Hair styles of today make caring a necessity.

Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The fat they contain soon dries the scalp, making the hair brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampooing necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it's pure, natural and greaseless. It keeps the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage — preserves the natural wave and colour — makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three teaspoonsful gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather — cleanses thoroughly — completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff. Don't envy the women with beautiful hair. Make them the envy of others by shampooing with...

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Maiden, makes lips positively irresistible!



Instead of coating your lips with an opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract... TATTOO them with a transparent South Sea red that is completely irresistible! It's *merveilleux*. Looks just like a part of your lips and stays on like mad. Softens lips too... makes them doubly adorable. Try it! See the five luscious shades of TATTOO at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush). Sole Distributor: Anh Phu Son's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHHS"
EVERWHERE

Gravely III



Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, last Chancellor of independent Austria, reported gravely ill in Vienna. He is said to have suffered a nervous breakdown which may postpone his trial on a charge of treason.

LONDON'S POMPEII HAS £1,000,000 SECRET

Crystal Palace Mystery: "No-One Cares"

I paid sixpence to see London's own Pompeii, and stood alone in a vast sad desolation where thousands once thronged for laughter and merrymaking.

By London's Pompeii, I mean the Crystal Palace, writes a *Daily Herald* reporter.

It has not yet been scheduled as an "ancient monument," but it is well on the way to becoming a relic of the past—a shattered ruin that gildes will show to amaze the world.

It is to-day precisely as it was left when fire razed to the ground nearly two years ago the great glass palace for half a century was a landmark of England.

On its ashes was to rise another great national institution of pleasure and service. After two years all that has been achieved is a wire fence, topped by barbed wire, surrounding the site of the old palace.

Behind the fence is a mass of rubble and stone, among which weeds are sprouting luxuriously. There is a shattered wall running the whole length of one side which would not disgrace a ruined city of Ancient Greece.

NO PLANS

A notice reads, "Trespassers will be prosecuted"; another says, "Dead Slow."

The silence is grim and overwhelming. A workman's hammer in the obscure distance clangs through the stillness.

I met a lone attendant walking slowly through the desolation. "What is going to happen to the

RECEIVE MAIL ONCE A MONTH

Brisbane. The newly built 50-ton motor vessel Leisha is aptly known as the "loneliest mailboat in the world."

The vessel leaves Burketown, North Queensland, with mail and supplies for the crocodile hunters and isolated settlements round the south-west of Gulf of Carpentaria, once a month.

The round voyage covers nearly 1,100 miles, and invariably the little vessel travels alone.

At the mouths of many tropical rivers the Leisha is met by solitary hunters who capture man-eating crocodiles for their skins. Occasionally the boat takes on piles of these thick, scaly pelts which are used in the manufacture of shoes and other articles.

Among her ports of call is the aboriginal mission on Mornington Island, and a place 45 miles up the MacArthur River, where a few miners are engaged in working one of the loneliest copper mines in the world.

SHE said

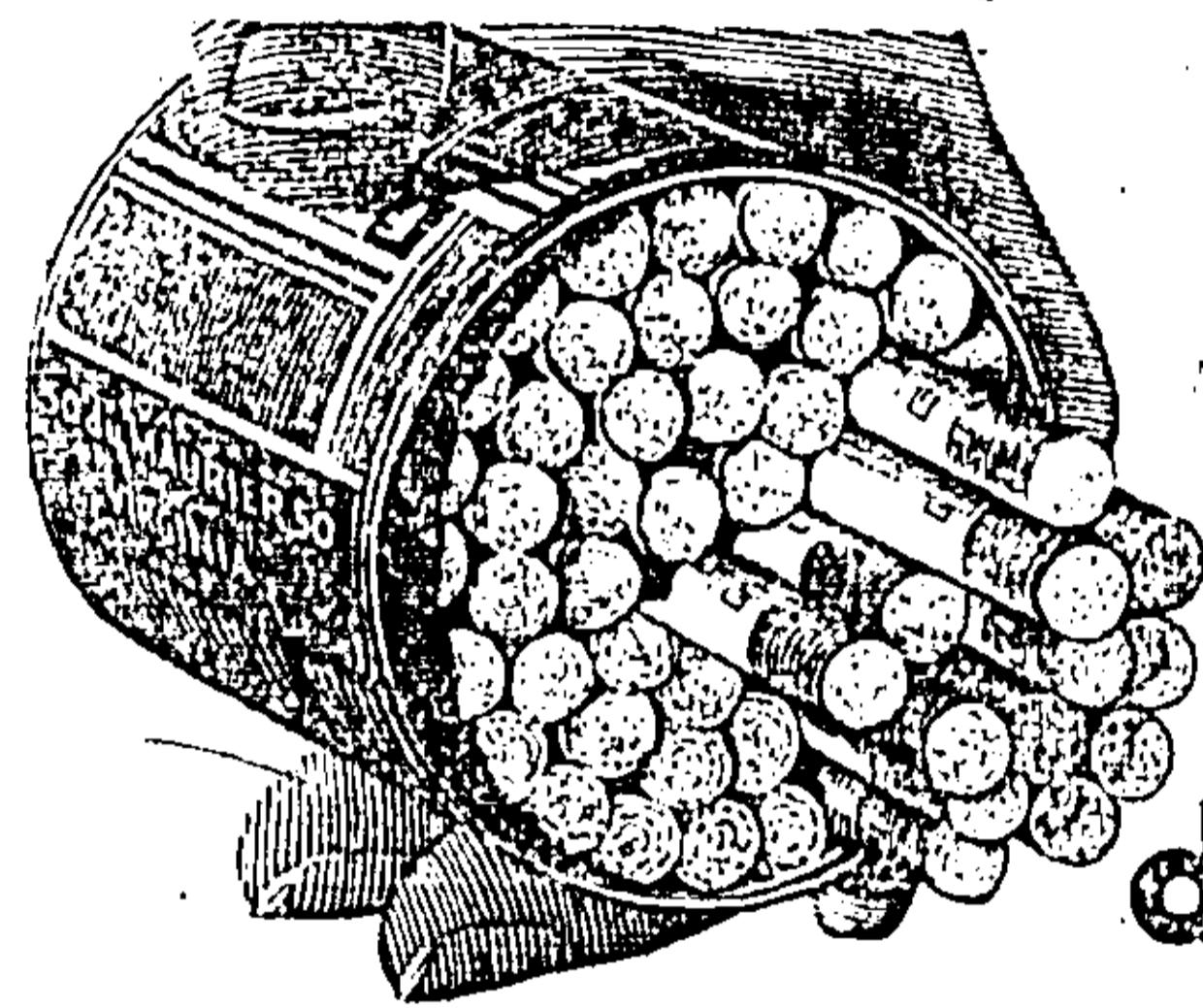
"What is this I've found in your drawer?"

HE said

"That? Ah! that was meant to be a surprise for you! Something that's going to give you hours and hours of almost sinful pleasure! Open it!"

"du Maurier! Oh you darling! I've heard they're terribly good! Thanks ever so much."

"Don't thank me—I didn't invent that filter tip. But here's to the man who did! He certainly knew how to improve Virginia!"



du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER-TIP CIGARETTES 20 cents for 10
MADE IN LONDON Agents: Tabaqueria Filipina, 26, Queen's Rd., Central Hongkong, 18, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

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KOBAKO

Kobako... a witty French interpretation of an exotic Oriental perfume... created by the greatest living perfumer. Because it is spiced with Gallic humor, it helps you to play the part of the mysterious, alluring and compelling... but with that light touch that gives you ultimate glamour in modern days.



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CHINA IMPORT TRADING COMPANY

SOLE AGENTS: YORK BUILDING

TEL. 27622

Wealth Waits At South Pole

Mr. Harold June, American airmen and explorer, is convinced that mineral wealth is waiting to be exploited at the South Pole.

Mr. June was Admiral Byrd's chief of staff during the 1933-35 expedition to the Antarctic and he took part in the earlier visit to the South Pole. He hopes to join Admiral Byrd on a third aerial expedition to the Antarctic in 1940.

"Whether we go or not," he said, "depends on finance. Personnel presents no difficulty."

"There are plenty of suitable men who would jump at the offer of joining out of a love of adventure or for the sake of helping science."

"There is no doubt about the existence of vast mineral deposits in the Antarctic which might be removed to the civilised zones."

GLoucester HOTEL

Special Dinner Dance
To-Night
with

LORETT
and
BARBAKO

and

GISELA
ASTOR

NON DINERS
\$1.00 COVER CHARGE

DINNER \$5.00

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 28128.

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for 3 days prepaid

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VIENNA MODE: Opening Tuesday, October 11. Hand made felt, velvet, velvet hats on view. Smart styles. Reblocking a specialty. 12 Des Vouex Road, White House.

MOTOR CARS.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$100, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company, G.P.O. Box 209. Tel. 23583.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

Social and Other Functions Announced

Forthcoming events at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, are announced as follows:

Saturday, October 14, American Tennis Tournament at King's Park at 2 p.m. Entries close at 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 15, Discussion Group in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Monday, October 17, Ladies' Book Club at 10:30 a.m. Leader, Mrs. Hobie Service. Men's Whist Drive in West Lounge at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18, Sewing Bee at 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m., and Mixed Swimming.

Wednesday, October 19, Badminton all day. Fencing 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 20, Ladies' (members) Games Morning 10 a.m. Badminton 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 21, First Contract Bridge Lessons, members only, at 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m., and Mixed Swimming.

AIR MAIL DELAYED

Next Plane Expected
On Saturday

The Imperial Airways plane Delta left Kai Tak yesterday morning with two passengers and 340 kilos of mail for Bangkok. The passengers were Dr. W. Thorbecke, for Bangkok, and Mr. H. Seldin for Calcutta.

Another Imperial Airways machine reached Kai Tak at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, carrying the Home mails which had been delayed owing to the European crisis.

Owing to a delay on the main line, there will be no plane with mails to-morrow, the next arrival being scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

AIR FRANCE DUE TO-DAY

The Air France plane is expected to arrive to-day from Hanoi. The machine will return on Friday, instead of Saturday as previously announced.

CHINA RELIEF WORK

Mr. B. Ward Perkins, a well-known speaker, will lecture on "Relief Work in North China" with cinema film illustrations, to-day, October 12, at 5:30 p.m., at the School of Surgical, Hongkong University. All interested are welcome.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS

s/s "CHENONCEAUX"

Voyage 22-Return/1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above mentioned steamer having grounded on the 4th of October, 1938, four miles off Hongkong, General Average has been declared on all cargo on board from Japan Ports and Shanghai.

Consignees of cargo for Hongkong are hereby requested to sign a General Average Bond supported by two copies of the original invoices, and pay a 4% Average Deposit on the c. i. f. value of the goods before the cargo can be delivered.

COMPAGNIE DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, October 11, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Arundel, Sussex, and was twenty-three, was on a course at Hythe Small Arms School and took advantage of it to learn flying at Lympne. This was not connected with his military duties.

Llewellyn took over the management of the Clinique Flying Club in March after Mr. W. E. Davies, the managing director of the club, had been killed there in a flying accident. He had been chief instructor since last autumn.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3:15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Market ruled very quiet, but prices are being maintained.

Buyers

Union Waterboards \$9

Properties (Old) \$7

Hotels \$7

Trans. \$384

Star Ferrics \$77

China Lights (Old) \$11

Electric \$59

China New \$9

Govt. 4% Loan 6% Prem.

Govt. 3½% Loan par

Bellers

Hotels \$7.10

Watsons \$2.20

Sales

Electric \$5016

Anilamoks Pe 37

Atoks 35%

Baguio Gold 24%

Bank Consol. 11.60

Coco Groves 42

Consol. Mines 0.025

Demonstr. 21

Faro Mauricio 75

Silveo Consol. 10.5

United Paracales 30

Buyers

Trans. \$17

Star Ferrics \$77

China Lights (Old) \$11

Electric \$59

China New \$9

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Magistrate Lifts Murder Trial Ban On Public

After many adjournments, the hearing of the case against Li Man, alias Li Wal-nam, a 43-year-old unemployed ship's greaser, on a charge of murder, was commenced before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, in Open Court. Li was alleged to have murdered a man named Pun Shing at the premises of the Luen Hing seamen's boarding-house, 24a Connaught Road Central, on August 4. The case is for committal.

Mr. Edwards had previously ruled that he would not allow the general public to attend the hearing of the case, though permitting the Press to attend. This ruling was attacked by the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, last week, when the case was to have begun, and it was subsequently adjourned to enable the Magistrate to consider the submissions made.

Yesterday, Mr. Edwards, before the opening of the case, and addressing Mr. Whyatt, said he felt it necessary to clarify a certain point. Referring to the authorities quoted by Mr. Whyatt, he asked if it was the Crown Counsel's contention, in fact that committal proceedings should be begun in exactly the same way as other cases.

Mr. Whyatt replied that it was not necessary to put his case as high as that.

Continuing, Mr. Edwards said he was grateful to the Crown Counsel for his submission, and had come to the conclusion that he was not justified, under Section 74 of the Magistrates' Ordinance, in excluding the public from attendance at the hearing.

Case Opened

Mr. Whyatt, who was assisted by Acting Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant, then opened his case. It was alleged by the Crown, he said, that defendant murdered Pun Shing by stabbing him in the abdomen on September 4, as a result of which Pun died on September 8. The place where the murder was committed was the premises of the Luen Hing seamen's boarding-house at Connaught Road, and was run by a man named Chang Wal-hing. The residents were almost exclusively of the sea-faring class; mainly stokers, greasers and cooks employed by the Blue Funnel Line.

The system by which the boarding-house was run was similar to that of other boarding-houses, namely, that all the residents contributed to a fund while in employment, and when out of employment, they were allowed to stay at the boarding-house with free meals provided, until they could get employment again.

Pun had been out of employment since February this year, and he had received free meals and lodgings until the day of the crime. Defendant had so lived there for a considerable time, having been unemployed for about two years. He took his meals at the boarding-house, and though was sometimes absent in the evenings, was seldom known to miss his evening meal.

Little time before the crime, a man named Tong Yat-kwong, who was an engineer, employed on a Tali Dockyard tug, visited the

boarding-house, with the view of engaging three men to fill certain vacancies which were pending. At the boarding-house, he entered the office and saw Lam Chun, the accountant. Another man named So Wal-kit was also present at the time. After Lam had been told of one's needs, Lam called defendant and two other men into the room. They were told what Tong wanted, and Lam emphasised that no smokers were wanted.

Defendant assured Lam that he had given up opium-smoking, and Tong told the men that they would have to wait until the end of the month before he could be certain about the vacancies. He said he would call or telephone on August 31 to let them know. Tong then left. Defendant apparently assumed that he had got one of the jobs, but Tong did not call or telephone on August 31.

Others Get Jobs

In the meantime, a man named Chau Fook had heard of Tong's visit, and being acquainted with Tong personally, went to see Tong at Tali, and secured one of the vacant rooms on August 30. Two of his chummen took the other two vacancies, and they began work on September 1.

Continuing, Mr. Whyatt said he was not sure when defendant heard of his hopes of getting a job had been frustrated, but on September 2, defendant was in one of the rooms of the boarding-house about 11 p.m., together with two other men named Wong Ping and Lung Pat, while deceased was sitting nearby, when it was alleged that deceased mentioned something about trying to get one of the Taliok vacancies but not having succeeded. Defendant was alleged to have replied that Pun had deceived and deprived him of his job. This remark was resented by Pun, who told defendant to mind his own business.

Nothing further happened, and on September 3, both defendant and Pun were seen in their respective rooms about 11 p.m., when an employee went to close the main door of the boarding-house. It was the practice of the boarding-house to close the door at that hour, but it would be opened for any late comers until midnight. Anyone arriving back at that time, would have to stay out.

About 5.45 a.m. on September 4, one of the employees named Chang Kual-koak was awakened by shouts by the deceased, and jumping out of bed, rushed to Pun's room, where he found Pun bleeding from the small intestine.

After the operation, Pun's condition was fair, and he improved during that day and the following three days. On the morning of September 8, he was reported to have slept well and to be comfortable, but on being seen again at 9.30 a.m. was in a very much worse condition. The operating theatre was ordered to be prepared, and the police were informed, but Pun died at 9.45 a.m.

Dr. Smith conducted a post-mortem afterwards, and found that death had been caused by mesenteric thrombosis following the perforated wound in the abdomen which had damaged the mesentery.

Replying to Mr. Whyatt, Dr. Smith said it was possible that, assuming

A little later, the police arrived, and Pun was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Investigations conducted by the police revealed that no person had apparently broken into the floor, and although it was possible for someone to climb over the partition separating the verandahs of No. 24a and the adjoining house, no trace could be discovered of anyone having attempted to do so. The inference to be drawn, said Mr. Whyatt, was that the person who had committed the crime was a person who was already in the boarding-house when the door had been bolted for the night.

Went to Opium Divan

From further investigations, it appeared that about 8 a.m. that day, defendant went into an opium divan at Wan Chai, where he remained until 8 p.m. except for brief intervals. About 1 a.m. on September 8, he was seen squatting under the verandah on the pavement outside the opium divan by a police constable, who on learning the defendant's name, put him under arrest. He was taken into the divan, and was recognised by the keeper as the man who had been there some hours before.

At the time, it was thought that deceased would make a recovery, but he suffered a sudden relapse on September 8, and before the police could be informed so that a dying deposition could be taken, he died. When charged with Pun's murder, defendant made a statement to the effect that Chang Wal-hing always wanted to put him to death. There was nothing in the statement, said Mr. Whyatt, that he could connect with the crime, and it appeared to be nothing more than an incoherent and inconsequential statement.

Making a few observations on the case, Mr. Whyatt said that no one had any grievance against Pun except the defendant. It was clear that defendant had left the floor early on the morning of September 4 and had not returned. Defendant, he pointed out, had seldom been known to miss his morning meal in the two years he had been in the boarding-house. He had also left without taking his baggage. No weapon had been found; it had presumably been removed by the person who had used it. When charged with the murder, Li had made no statement denying responsibility for the crime.

Giving medical evidence, Dr. Dean A. Smith said he examined Pun when the man was admitted to hospital about 7.20 a.m. on September 4. There were two wounds on Pun's right forearm, and a perforated wound in the abdomen. Pun was transferred to the operating theatre, and operated upon. Free blood was found in the abdomen and the wound was performing the mesentery of the small intestine.

After the operation, Pun's condition was fair, and he improved during that day and the following three days. On the morning of September 8, he was reported to have slept well and to be comfortable, but on being seen again at 9.30 a.m. was in a very much worse condition. The operating theatre was ordered to be prepared, and the police were informed, but Pun died at 9.45 a.m.

Dr. Smith conducted a post-mortem afterwards, and found that death had been caused by mesenteric thrombosis following the perforated wound in the abdomen which had damaged the mesentery.

The hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

COLONY'S WATER

Restrictions Result In Decreased Consumption

Water returns for September show that the total storage in Island reservoirs at the end of the month was 1,554.47 millions of gallons as compared with 2,329.42 million last year. On the mainland, storage was 1,037.81 millions as against 3,681.52 in the corresponding month last year.

Despite an estimated increase of population from 445,000 in the island in 1937 to 550,000 last month, consumption shows a decrease from 623.41 millions (record) to 414.62 millions. This was due to the water restrictions.

In Kowloon, the population has also increased, while the consumption has dropped. Last year, an estimated total of 380,000 people consumed 320.29 million gallons while this year 300,000 people consumed 205.73 millions. Mainland reservoirs supplied 98.89 million gallons to the Island last month as against 161.32 millions in the corresponding period last year.

Consumption per head per day in Hongkong dropped from 39.4 gallons to 25.2 gallons, and in Kowloon from 28.0 gallons to 19.1 gallons, last month.

Rainfall figures from January 1 to September 30 show that the Royal Observatory recorded a fall of 49,720 inches, as against a fall of 70,360 inches over a similar period last year.

MR. JUSTICE LINDSELL

His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, is leaving on Saturday next by the P. & O. liner Rajputana for Singapore to meet his daughter, who is coming out from home. His Lordship, it is understood, will return here about October 28.

Pun's right arm had been lying across his body at the time when the wound was inflicted, the wounds on the forearm had been caused by the same blow which had penetrated the abdomen. He was also of the opinion that a knife had been used, the blade of which was at least four inches in length, and no more than 1 1/2 inches broad.

Mr. Whyatt: What degree of force would have been necessary to inflict that wound, assuming it had been inflicted by the same blow?

Dr. Smith: Considerable force would be necessary but not beyond the power of any ordinary adult.

Final evidence regarding plans and photographs of the premises was given by Mr. F. C. Neville, Inspector of Works of the Public Works Department, and Sergeant T. G. Mackay, respectively, copies of which were produced in Court.

After evidence had been given by Chang Wal-hing and Lam Chun, Tong Yat-kwong testified regarding his visit to the boarding-house.

Asked if he had any questions to put to Tong, defendant alleged that Tong had promised him a job as a greaser at \$24 per month. Tong denied this, saying he had merely stated he was offering the position of greaser for \$24 per month.

The hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

THE POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week Issued

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Strength.—The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from September 1, 1938: Constable R102 Arthur Valentine Wong, R103 Hok Sui-ling, R49 Andrew Siu, and R104 Poon Man-kit.

Leave.—Constable R31 Bau Kanying has been granted one year's leave of absence from Colony with effect from September 1, 1938.

Training Course.—Part I.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not passed Part I of Training Course will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, October 13, at 17.30 hours for Part I of Training Course under P.S.R. 30 Thong Pohing. Dress—Mufli.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, October 13, at 17.30 hours for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, 'Pocket Policeman' and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course under L. S. R. 214 Channan Singh on Wednesday, October 12, at 17.30 hours.

Constables R230 B. Singh, R232 H. Mohammed, R235 A. A. Singh, R236 H. F. Mohammed, R238 H. Singh, R239 A. Rehman, R244 G. Surwan, R237 K. Bachob, R235 F. Khan, R208 F. Alom, R206 S. Omar, and R303 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part III.—All recruits of the Indian Company who have not passed Part III of Training Course will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, October 12, from 17.30 to 18.30 hours.

Emergency Unit Reserve

A. R. P. Course.—The undermentioned members of the Police Reserve have been detailed to attend the A. R. P. Course at the E. U. R. Club on Friday, October 14, at 17.30 hours under S. I. (R) R. P. Dunlop:

Mr. B. C. Randal, A. S. P. (R), Mr. Feraz Ali, A. S. P. (R), Inspector (R) David Lole, Sub-Inspector (R) Choa Hing-ki, Sub-Inspector (R) Chau Ching-chiu.

Sub-Inspector (R) Hardit Singh, Crown Sergeant R17 William K. S. Mok, Crown Sergeant R20 Chan Chung-tung, Crown Sergeant R30 Thong Pohing, Lance Sergeant R20 Leung On-tai, Lance Sergeant R214 Channan Singh.

Lance Sergeant R209 Imam Din, Constable R303 D. Young, Constable R313 D. M. Xavier, Constable R339 Loo Chun-ko, and Constable R209 M. S. Dillon, (Sd.) C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R).



I WON'T! I WON'T!

Fits of temper—tantrums—breaking up the party may not be serious to grown-ups but it's tragedy to childhood. There's something wrong with this "bridegroom". What he probably needs is CASTORIA, the children's laxative. Nervousness and fits of temper are not natural in children. At the first sign of irritation, temper, fits, leave them CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant, gentle, mild and thorough.

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Directed by Robert B. Sioda

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KOSSOVITSKY AND BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—

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HEIFETZ AND RUBINSTEIN:—

Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank) DB-3206-3207-3208

FLAGSTAD KIRSTEN:—

Songs my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)
When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524KREISLER FRITZ: AND LONDON PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA:—

Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462

RUBINSTEIN ARTHUR:—

Prelude in A Minor (Debussy) DB-2450

Tambour Couperin-Forlano (Ravel)

TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—

Semiramide-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080

GIGLI BENAMINO:—

Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526

Goodbye (Tosti)

STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA:—

Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077

CORTOT AND CASALS:—

Magic Flute (Mozart) Variations on air from Beethoven
DA-915-916

SCHNABEL ARTHUR AND CARL:—

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"TEN" DE LUXE	214	"FOURTEEN" TOURING SALOON 307
"TWELVE"	242	"TWENTY" TOURING SALOON 300

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938.

NAZISM AND
RELIGION

However one may disapprove Nazi policy at home and abroad, it is impossible to withhold wonder, if not admiration, for the seemingly tireless energy with which it pursues its ends. The eradication of the Jew and all his works from Germany would seem to be a sufficiently onerous and complicated task to absorb the whole of the immediate attention of those who are seeking to fulfil their dream of an Aryan people, united by blood and soil in a totalitarian system of loyalty to a common purpose personalised, almost deified, in Herr Hitler.

But there are other influences besides that of Hebraism that endanger the future of the totalitarian self-sufficient State. Chief among these is the Christian Faith, partly because of its claim on its members for a loyalty to another God than Caesar, and partly because its moral doctrines encourage a sense of the dignity of man and of a universal human brotherhood quite incompatible with the Nazi dogma of race superiority. Quite logically therefore the Leader, to whom Democracy and the League of Nations and other kindred conceptions born and bred in Christian ideology are anathema, must attack them at their fountain head. The surprises are (a) that the Nazi rulers have sufficient superfluous vitality to launch and continue the assault, and (b) that even a people so disciplined and idealistic as the Germans do not revolt.

The campaign opened at the very beginning of the Nazi regime, and in Germany proper, the pre-Anschluss Germany, has developed very specially perhaps against the Protestant and Evangelical Churches. Now it has been extended to Austria. There the enemy is Roman Catholicism, and its stronghold is the School. First steps have already been taken. The nuns have been banished from the Kindergartens in Vienna, incidentally also from the Hospitals and their places as supervisors—or nurses—have been taken by Nazi lay appointees. This is, however, only preliminary. Plans have been published which contemplate in their gradual but complete

HISTORY'S MOST
SUCCESSFUL FAILURE

DEMOCRACY on the Continent was growing among the British industrial workers, and in many districts men were reported to be arming and drilling. The Government began to organise forces to resist the strongholds of privilege.

Yet one hundred years ago there was launched in Britain a movement which in a few years gripped the nation, struck terror in the heart of reaction, and laid the foundations of British democracy.

On that day William Lovett, founder of the London Working Men's Association, published the "People's Charter," which became the basis of Chartism, the revolutionary democratic agitation which swept all Britain before it faded away almost as suddenly as it arose.

Six demands comprised the Charter:

- Equal electoral areas;
- Universal suffrage;
- Payment of M.P.s;
- Vote by ballot;
- Abolition of property qualifications; and
- Annual Parliaments.

All but the last are now accepted facts, but in those times of extreme misery and degradation of the workers, particularly among the factory operatives, colliers and handloom workers of the Midlands and the North, these few demands captured the imagination of the people.

CHARTISM arose after the defeat of the early Trade Union movement in the 1830's, when a small group of London men formed the Working Men's Association, which set to building unity of all the forces in that age of revolt upon the programme of the Charter.

These workers sent out "missionaries" all over Britain, and armed insurrection was freely advocated, so keen was the demand for democratic representation.

Rapidly becoming the most popular leader was one Feargus O'Connor, former Irish M.P., a demagogue who rarely made a speech without calling for revolution.

First step in the Chartist campaign was the setting up by the disfranchised of a people's parliament called the National Convention, which sat as a rival to the House of Commons and presented a petition, bearing one million signatures, demanding of that august assembly all six points of the Charter.

The Convention was attended by delegates elected at vast torchlight meetings held all over the country, and first sat on February 4, 1839, at the British Hotel, Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. The spirit of revolt, already in action on the

working out, the entire elimination of Roman Catholic teaching and influence from the school system throughout Austria.

The struggle will be long and bitter, for Roman Catholicism is in its sphere as determinedly totalitarian as Nazism itself, and under the recent Dolfuss-Schuschnigg regime it wielded a fairly considerable political power in Austria. The issue seems to depend on the extent to which the Roman Catholic population (nominally at least a vast majority) are prepared to fight, or compromise, or acquiesce. Three possibilities are mentioned. Some doubtless will support the Pope and Cardinal Innitzer through thick and thin, and, judging from recent utterances, both are likely to assert the authority of the Vatican. Some seem anxious to find a via media. Many—how many it is impossible to say—are Nazi first, and Catholic only secondly.

ment was almost wholly leaderless, broken and disorganized. O'Connor directed the remnants of the movement from gaol and he was able to gain complete control on his release.

barricaded; civil servants armed. The Chartists had arranged to assemble on the Common and to march thence to Westminster. The Government proposed to stop them by holding the bridges.

But the demonstration proved a fiasco, not more than 50,000 turned up, no attempt was made to force the bridges, and the great national petition was ignominiously delivered by cable. It was found to bear only two million names.

O'Connor lost his hold and his mind. (He became insane in 1852 and died three years later.) Desperate efforts were made to keep Chartism alive, but it was dead by 1858.

Why did it fail? It represented the challenge of a working-class, politically immature, uneducated and ill-equipped, to a dominant economic power, strongly entrenched and well on its way to unparalleled Imperial expansion.

A mighty demonstration was planned on Kennington Common for April 10, 1848, and it was intended that half a million men should march to Parliament to present the petition.

The Government, by this time thoroughly alarmed—for the tide of revolution was running high on the Continent—placed the Duke of Wellington in charge of military measures to prevent insurrection. Two hundred thousand special constables were enrolled.

Troops and artillery were placed at strategic points all over central London; Government offices and banks were

IT was, too, one of the earliest manifestations of class struggle which, contrary to what some politicians would have us believe, was a native British product.

Its lessons live on. The Chartists, hampered themselves by the lack of political theory, produced the seeds which the genius of Marx and Engels was to develop into the theoretical basis of modern revolutionary Socialism.

Lawrence H. Kirwan

The Moan of the Pessimist

A FEW days ago I was chatting to an old-timer who could see nothing good in the present. Everything that was beautiful belonged to the "dead dead days." Football was no longer what it used to be. What have we to-day to compare with the good old has-been? The modern music-hall is a wash-out. Not a decent artist since Paul Langtry and Little Tich were on the boards. As for modern politicians, the less said about them the better. Modern life was as stupid and insipid as post-war whisky.

I am not given much to flat contradiction. I prefer to be a good listener. Obviously to my mind the poor fellow had grown sentimental with the advance of years. He was living in the past. He had come to that stage when one can think of nothing but the glory that is gone. Those happy times that shimmered in the light of a romantic golden haze were full of peace and quiet and wholesome labour, its miseries and cruelties were forgotten, and the ills of the present had become a source of grief, as though they were newly arisen and freshly engendered.

"We have been going to the dogs ever since the race began. In the opening paragraph of 'A Tale of Two Cities' Dickens sums up the position admirably. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. . . . It was the age of chivalry, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair . . . we are all going direct to

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



That new customer, I tell you she's divine—double chin, pinky skin, party complexion, stringy hair and everything!

There is every reason to believe things were never so bad as they are now. Just as surely things were never so good. It depends on the point of view. Europe was ever so distract, the crisis that ate our civilisation was never so intense, and taxation was never so intolerable. But as certain can we assert that we are living in a wonderful age. Possibly the most interesting this world has known.

The conditions of life for the mass of the population are infinitely brighter, more decent, more stable than they used to be. There is a more kindly and tolerant spirit among us, and the minds of men are bent on helping and inspiring and lifting up the souls and bodies of those who have fallen the way-side.

Compare the more standard of our day with that of century ago, and you will find itazingly high and uncommonly so. How many hospitals and infirmaries are caring for the sick? How many homes are making more comfortable the aged? Think of the chie modern child is receiving. Think of the constant outflow of money for charitable purposes. A week's good cause never fails to elicit a vast amount of sympathy.

We have undoubtedly made substantial progress, the old slums are fast disappearing and garden cities are being built around us. We are becoming racially better. According to the last reports of the life insurance companies the average life in Britain is 68, compared with 40 half a century ago.

Sir Oliver Goldsmith is of opinion that if the present gress is maintained people can't hence "will live to a hundred and be useful all the time." This does not suggest degeneration, or are we morally corrupt. Vice is prevalent. It always was. If the amount of sheer goodness among us is amazing, Sir Berkeley Milner said in an address: "I believe in the essential goodness of human nature."

I have to deal with people in the great lines of their lives—the great test of their characters, and that when the average man goes into the crucible it is sure to come out. There is probably in the heart of the world off.

Laid of Our Dreams

Yet spite of all, I am not a cheery pessimist, I have a sort of sneaking regard for the pessimist. All is not quiet on the western front. One mistake we have made is to ourselves on the back, and weagine we are such a wonderful people. Our children are beginning to wonder how in all the earth their grandmothers ever managed to exist. (Continued on Page 4.)

Bandaged survivors of Edmonton air crash attend inquest on eleven victims
Coroner says machine was in perfect condition

Pilot defied instructions while flying another machine
Jury agree no evidence of culpable negligence

20-YEAR-OLD PILOT DISOBEDIED ORDERS Told To Fly Only Three Miles, Says Instructor

Protest was made over the absence of a statement from the Air Ministry at the inquest on the eleven victims of the recent Edmonton disaster, when an airplane set fire to two houses. The verdict was "Accidental death."

It had been revealed that Pilot-Sergeant Stanley Robert Morris, twenty-year-old Air Ministry clerk in civil life, who was killed, was disobeying his senior officer's instructions, and breaking Air Ministry regulations when he flew over Edmonton.

One morning, he had been seen in another machine over Highgate—again in defiance of orders.

Dr. G. Cohen, the North Middlesex coroner, was addressing the jury when Mr. Neil Lawson, counsel instructed for relatives of five of the victims, interposed to say: "There has been inspection carried out by the Air Ministry and the position is—"

Dr. Cohen: No, no, no! I cannot allow you to make a statement.

Mr. Lawson asked that the Air Ministry Inspector should be called as a witness.

Scated next to the coroner was Captain F. S. Wilkinson (Air Ministry Inspector of accidents) who said their investigation was still being carried out and no conclusions had yet been reached.

Mr. Lawson: May I suggest the inquest should be adjourned so that we could have the result of that inquiry?

Dr. Cohen: No.

Captain Wilkinson said it was not the custom to make public the results of their investigations into accidents, and the coroner agreed it was against the interests of the State to give information on technical points.

Dr. Cohen said that the evidence before them showed that the airplane was in perfect working condition.

He added: "We have to consider whether the accident was not due in some way to the occupant of the machine."

"This pilot was flying that very morning and was seen in another district of London a good many miles from the airfield, although he had had instructions to carry out certain exercises over the airfield."

NURSES ACT AS DOORKEEPERS

The jury agreed that there was no evidence of culpable negligence by Morris amounting to manslaughter.

With nurses as doorkeepers, bandaged survivors of the disaster, and sad-eyed relatives of the dead, the inquest was held at North Middlesex Hospital, where several of the injured people are being cared for.

A model of an airplane similar to the one Morris crashed was before the coroner. Near him sat Squadron Leader G. L. Carter from the R.A.F. Hendon, and other officers.

Captain R. G. Weighill, flying instructor of No. 1 Elementary and Reserve Training School, Hatfield (at which Morris served) said a pupil was not allowed to fly solo till tested by the chief instructor.

Morris had his first flight on May 7, 1937. He had flown 101 hours forty minutes solo, and forty-three hours ten minutes under dual instruction. He was fully qualified as regards the air.

Captain Weighill said he gave Morris instructions to do circuits, landing and climbing turns on that afternoon.

They should have been carried out within a three-mile radius of the airfield, according to standing orders. Edmonton was twelve miles away.

The coroner: He was acting against instructions to be out of the circumscribed area?—Yes.

'SWEETHEART I MEAN TO KILL YOU, THEN MYSELF'— Husband's alleged note

Wife Says Moon Gave Him Brainstorms

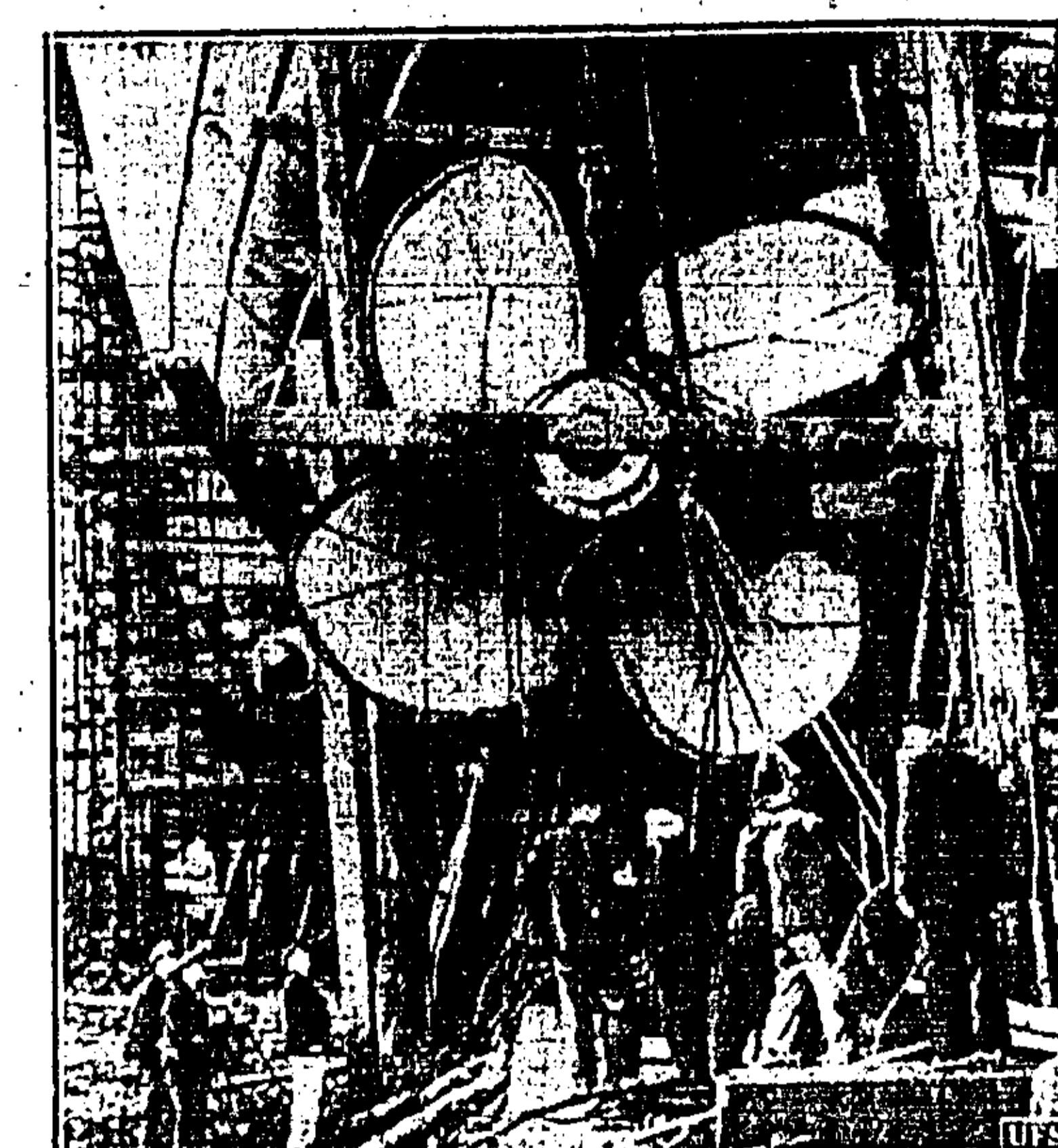
A husband who was said to have a brain storm every time the moon changed, and to have written to his wife, "Sweetheart, much as I love you I intend to kill you and then myself," was accused at Birmingham recently of sending threats.

The husband, John Henry James, of Caerleon-road, Newport, had an Air Ministry pass and said he was working on a secret job for the R.A.F.

Mr. M. P. Pugh (prosecuting) said James was married at Cardiff in 1922. His wife had obtained three separation orders against him—but returned twice.

Since the third order was made last year she had received threatening letters, telegrams and telephone calls from her husband.

One day he telephoned her and said, "I'll put a bullet through



The first propeller of the Queen Elizabeth, sister ship of the Queen Mary, is fitted to the ship's hull after the rudder had been put in place in the shipyard at Clydebank, Scotland. The size of the blades is shown by comparison with the workmen.

Man Who Is Making A Map Of The Moon

Barnehurst (Kent). For the past four years Mr. H. Percy Wilkins, a Welsh engineer, living at Barnehurst, Kent, has been working on one of the most comprehensive maps in existence. It is a map of the moon. It is half finished. It should be completed in 1942.

Mr. Wilkins is doing this laborious piece of map-making just for the fun of it, and with no hopes of remuneration other than the pleasure of knowing that he will have contributed something of tremendous value to science and astronomy.

"Life on the moon?" he said. "I am not satisfied that there isn't."

"There are several dark coloured spots, and they are in striking contrast to other shadows, because they move a considerable degree in between 24 and 48 hours."

"The late Professor Elckerling believed that they were due to large swarms of some low form of insect life."

"Personally, I think they are some low form of fungus in the damp spots. There are other things that lead me to believe that there are traces of moisture and some slight atmosphere on the surface of the moon. Life, maybe, but human life, definitely not. Absolutely impossible!"

"DAY LASTS A MONTH"

"The day lasts a month on the moon. A fortnight of day and a fortnight of night. If there were any human life, it would be pretty unpleasant to be baking for one fortnight and freezing for the next."

The craters and valleys of the moon on Mr. Wilkins' map are all named after philosophers and great men of the past, such as Aristotle and Plato.

The plains are named in Latin after seas. They are not really seas because they do not contain a drop

of water. They are merely great flats.

"Some of the peaks on the moon are even superior in elevation to the greatest on earth. Many are higher than even Mount Everest," Mr. Wilkins said.

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Death Stops Liner Twice In Hour

Twice within an hour the 24,000-ton U.S. liner Manhattan was stopped for the burial of a captain's steward. The first sea burial was that of Herman Vos, who had been transferred from the British steamer Jersey City of which he was captain's steward.

When he was ordered to be remanded in custody for eight days James shouted from the dock, "It is not playing the game. It is taking the bread out of my mouth."

While this was taking place, Charles Camperell (44) dropped dead. He had been steward to Captain A. B. Randall, commander of the Manhattan, for 12 years.

Vos, a 59-year-old naturalized British subject, was transferred to the Manhattan as the result of a mild-Atlantic radio message asking for medical aid.

In the liner's hospital two doctors remained at his bedside for 24 hours in an attempt to save Vos.

Deer Hunters Shamed

Gillroy, Cal. The killing in this vicinity of two toothless deer is declared by game experts to be of no particular credit to the hunters. They insist that when a buck has become so old as to lose all of its teeth, almost anyone could knock it over with a club.

Since the third order was made last year she had received threatening letters, telegrams and telephone calls from her husband.

One day he telephoned her and said, "I'll put a bullet through

RADIO BROADCAST

"West End Cabaret": A B.C. Recording

IN "TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 932 m.c.p.s. per second.

6.00 Recorded Dance Music.

Swing—Swing As It Comes; Swings... Bert Flecken's Quintuplets of Swing; Slow Fox-Trot—Silver Satin; On Moonlit Waters; After All These Years... Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five; Tangos—Buen Amigo; Night On The La Plata... Juan Llorente and His Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Pop Corn Man; Quickstep—Home Again Blues... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Gol A New Pair Of Shoes (Slim 'Thoroughbreds don't cry'); Quickstep—Swing Is Here To Stay (Slim 'All Babes goes to Town')... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

6.32 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.35 B. R. C. Recording—"West End Cabaret."

With Eddie Atherton, May, June and Julie, The Mystery Singer, The Two Charlades, Madge Stephens and Peggy Rhodes, Clifford Stanton, Queenie Leonard and Edward Cooper, Madge Muller at the Piano, Piping by Ex-Pipe Major Masse, Philip Wade as a Taxi-driver, Ord Hamilton and his 20th Century Band and Interruptions by Leonard Henry as the Visitor. Devised and Produced by Cecil Madden.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chopin—Concerto No. 2 In F Minor, Op. 21.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

8.32 Songs from Grand Opera.

"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); On With The Motley...Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. by G. Walter; "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini); And Izagh and Izanami... Rosina Buckman (Soprano) and Nellie Walker (Contralto) with Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; "The Magic Flute" (Mozart); Within These Sacred Walls...Ivar Andresen (Bass) with Orchestra cond. by Fritz Zwilg; "Norma" (Romani-Bellini); Queen Of Heaven...Ina Soueze (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

8.50 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.05 Reginald Foort (Organ) and the B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.

Lulworth Cove (Shadwell); Seville ("Cities of Romance"—Haydn Wood)....The B. B. C. Variety Orchestra cond. by Charles Shadwell with Reginald Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre Organ; Hit Parade No. 3; Intro: Goodnight Angel, My Heaven on Earth, Have you ever been in Heaven. Why talk about love, Serenade to the stars. So long sweetheart...Reginald Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre Organ; Give Me Your Hand—Waltz; Marliou—Tango....The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; Curly Up (Ballerina Suite—A. Wood); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter)....The B. B. C. Variety Orchestra cond. by Charles Shadwell with Reginald Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre Organ.

9.20 London Relay—The News. Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

If I Am Dreaming (operetta 'The Dubarry'); Piano accom. by Frank La Forge; Without Your Love (Operetta 'The Dubarry')...with Grace Moore (Soprano) and Orchestra; You Will Remember Vienna (Olin 'Viennese Nights')....with Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay—"In Town To-night."

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life and flashes from the news of the week. Produced by C. F. Mehan.

10.30 London Relay—A Recital by The B. B. C. Singers.

Margaret Rees; Gladys Wimill; Doris Owens; Bradbury White; Martin Boddy; Stanley Riley; Samuel Dwyer; Conducted by Trevor Harvey; With Ernest Lush on the Piano; Songs: To Lovely Groves (Charles Tressler); Thy Lips Like Roses (Claude Lejeune); Love me Truly (Jacques Lefevre); When I Behold (C. Goudimel); Fa, La, La, I Cannot Conceal It (Pierre Certon); Soul in Torment (Jean Huire); Madrigal (Gabriel Faure); Quartets with piano, Op. 112: 1. Yearnings; 2. In the Night; 3. Heaven; Shines so Limpid and Clear; 4. See the Roses Growing; 5. Grow, Slinging Nettle, by the Rond. 6. Pretty Swallow (Brahms).

11.00 London Relay—France at Play.

A talk by E. M. Stephan.

11.10 Close Down.



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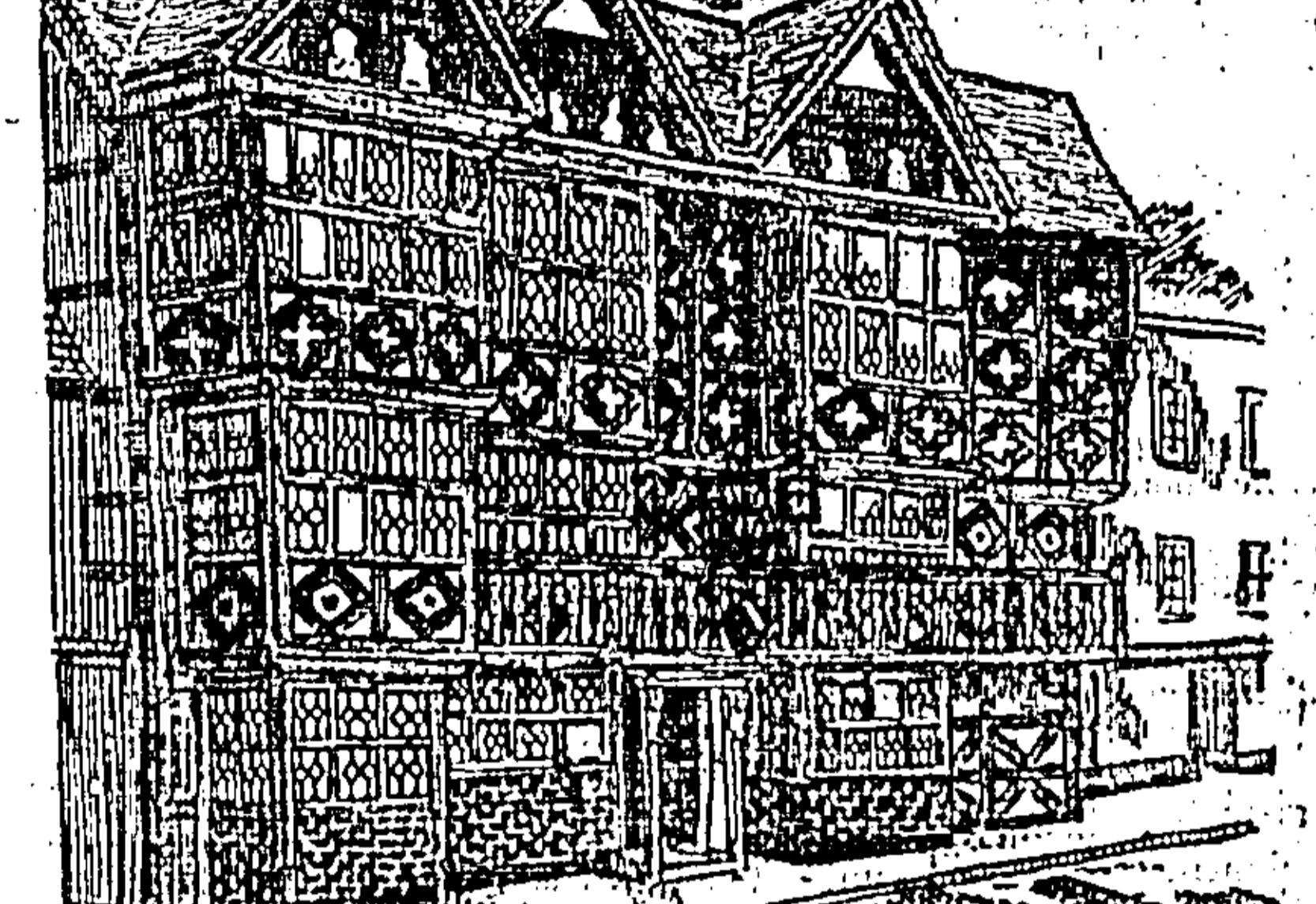
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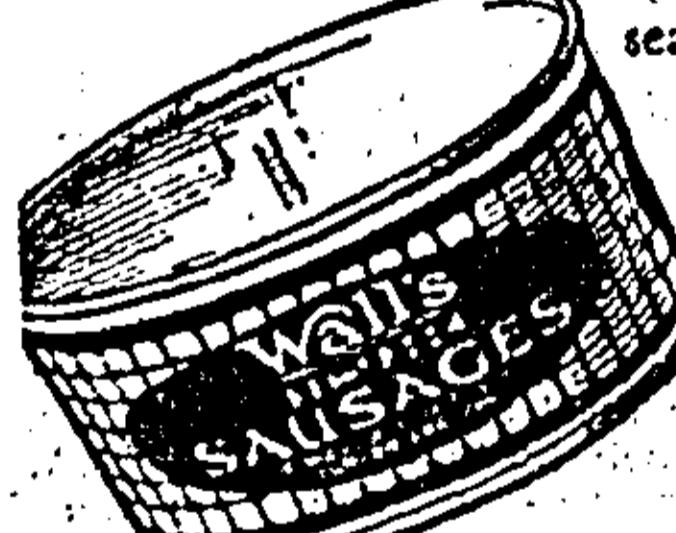
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Australians Only Just Failed To Win The Davis Cup

Budge And Mako Are Not An Invulnerable Combination

By F. R. Burrow

London, Sept. 12. At last the long-drawn-out struggle for the possession of the Davis Cup for 1938, which has been going on ever since the middle of May either in Europe or America, has drawn to its conclusion; and the Cup remains in the possession of the country of its donor. Of all the nearly thirty would-be challengers for it, Australia came out top; but to wrest the trophy from the hands of the American holders proved just too hard a task for them—but only just. Budge was too good for either of his opponents to win a single from him; but, as I anticipated last Sunday, the American second string, R. Riggs, was able to win one of his two singles, and so made up for the loss of the doubles.

It was a great performance on the part of the Australian pair, Quist and Bromwich, to win the doubles against Budge and Mako, especially after the overwhelming defeat the two Americans had inflicted on them only a few days before in the final of the U.S.A. doubles championship; but anyone who follows the form of Budge and Mako must know by this time that they are by no means invulnerable—nothing like so reliable a pair as Wilmer Allison and J. van Kyn were a few years ago. They entered on the match with two wins in the singles on the previous day to hearten them, but their defeat threw the issue into the melting pot again.

The first single of the final day settled matters finally in America's favour. According to the reports cabled over here, Budge's victory over Quist was largely owing to the Australian being "put off his game" by being frequently and relentlessly foot-faulted. These incidents are unfortunate; but if a man consistently served foot-faults (and Quist has long been well known as an inveterate foot-faulter) it is only right that he should be penalised.

Players eminent enough to play for their country certainly ought to school themselves to obey the rules of the game; and it is no excuse for breaking them to say that the rule is a bad rule. Bad it may be, and in the opinion of most people it is; but the International Federation has spent at least four fruitless years in endeavouring to find a satisfactory amendment to it; and until that solution is found, if ever, players must be prepared to put up with being penalised if they continue to infringe it.

UNORTHODOXY SUCCEEDS
Australia's fine fight, however, entitles her to good hopes for next season's competition. Quite the feature of the whole match was the brilliant play of Bromwich. It is unfortunate, in one way, that his success should be obtained by the use of such extremely unorthodox methods as using both hands to grip his racket; but his style is undeniably justified by its results. Australia appears to have unorthodoxy in its very air. V. B. McGrath is, like Bromwich, a player who uses a two-handed blow for some of his strokes, and very good strokes they are, possessing the great advantage of concealing their intended direction entirely from the adversary. And the greatest of all Australian players, Norman Brooke, was by no means a model of orthodoxy. It was said of him that he did everything wrong—he held his racket wrong, had his feet in the wrong position, and in short, committed all the faults it was possible to commit. Yet he was, in his day, undoubtedly the best player in

the world. It is safe to say that, if he had been "taken in hand" early in his career and "coached," he would never have risen to the eminence which he achieved.

Great players are born, not made; lucky are those who are strong-minded and self-confident enough to resist having their individuality "coached" out of them.

DAVIS CUP MEETING

Well, no more Davis Cup this year. But before finally leaving it is not uninteresting to note that the official organ of the game has at last published a report of the meeting of the Davis Cup nations which was held in London more than a couple of months ago. It will be remembered (though doubtless there are hopes that it may have been forgotten) that the main subject for discussion was whether the Davis Cup competition should in future be held annually or biennially. American opposition to the biennial proposal was, naturally, very strong, and the resolution was lost by fourteen votes to seven, although all the strength of the British Empire (with the very natural exception of Ireland) was cast in favour of it, together with the votes of Germany, Greece, and Switzerland. All the other European countries, as well as India and Japan, voted with the U.S.A. for the maintenance of the status quo. To them the Davis Cup has been the principal agent in popularising the game in their countries, and they saw no reason whatever for preventing them playing for it every year if they wished to enter. Conversely, there is no reason whatever, if a country does not wish to enter every year, why it should not enter every second or every tenth year if it so desires. It is hard to see why this country should have supported a proposal which was from the very start doomed to defeat. Of all nations our Association is far the richest, and can well afford to send its team anywhere in Europe to play Davis Cup matches. It would be indeed surprising if the 1939 competition found no team from Great Britain among the entries.

VARIUM ET MUTABILE

No more admirable illustration of the difficulty of assessing the "form" of women players could well be imagined than that demonstrated in the match played this last week between the team of Australian women and their hostesses in the U.S.A. It was a two-day match; on the first day the Australians led by four matches to two; on the second day they lost four out of six, with the result that the whole encounter ended in a draw. The four chief singles had these remarkable results: Miss Coyne

beat Miss Jacobs, Miss Jacobs beat Miss Wynne, Miss Wynne beat Mrs. Fabyan, and Mrs. Fabyan beat Miss Coyne. More succinctly, A beat B, B beat C, C beat D, and D beat A. This sort of thing, which occurs much more frequently in everyday tennis than one would believe possible, is the despair of handicappers of tournaments; who could say which of these four is the best player? The compilers of ranking lists and "seeding" committees are not to be envied, either. Their task is never easy; and when, in a couple of days, every result is turned upside down, what safe conclusion can they possibly draw? The only certainty appears to be to adopt G. B. S.'s aphorism, "You Never Can Tell."

Their choice has been amply justified.

She is 20 and left-handed, hits very hard, has a "break" service which is difficult for women to negotiate—and perhaps it was this service that helped her to beat Miss Jacobs.

She has won the women's singles in squash rackets four years in succession, and it is said of her that she is as far ahead of her nearest woman rival as Amr Bey is among the men.

A 'BREAK' SERVICE

Her speed of foot is phenomenal and has helped her tennis as much as her squash.

Her rise to fame in tennis began at Wimbledon only last year, when she extended Senorita Lizana (as she was then) to three sets on the Centre Court—a thing no Englishwoman had done for 18 months.

The selectors were searching for new talent to go to the United States for our Wightman Cup team and they chose Miss Lumb on this performance.

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Her rise to fame in tennis began at Wimbledon only last year, when she extended Senorita Lizana (as she was then) to three sets on the Centre Court—a thing no Englishwoman had done for 18 months.

The selectors were searching for new talent to go to the United States for our Wightman Cup team and they chose Miss Lumb on this performance.

Their choice has been amply justified.

She is 20 and left-handed, hits very hard, has a "break" service which is difficult for women to negotiate—and perhaps it was this service that helped her to beat Miss Jacobs.

She has won the women's singles in squash rackets four years in succession, and it is said of her that she is as far ahead of her nearest woman rival as Amr Bey is among the men.

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with the Ex-G-Man who moved in on the money-boys!

EXTRA SMASHING the RACKETS
Don't miss the thrill of this inside story of hidden crime!

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FRANCES MERCER
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ADDED! Sybil Jason in
"THE LITTLE PIONEER"
A Featurette in Technicolor

TO-MORROW At The **QUEEN'S**

Australians Default Matches

But Hopman To Play In Singles Final

Berkeley, California, Oct. 10. In the semi-finals of the Men's Singles tennis championship of the Pacific Coast played to-day, Harry Hopman beat Smith 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

In the other semi-final, Jack Tidball caused an upset by beating Bobby Riggs, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, to qualify to meet Hopman in the final.

The final of the Women's Singles Championship resulted in a win for Mme. Mathieu over Nancy Wynne, of Australia, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Wynne frequently double-faulted.

The women's doubles title in the Pacific Coast tennis championships was won by Miss Nancy Wynne and Miss Thelma Coyne, of Australia, who beat Miss Dorothy Stevenson and Mrs. Hopman, also of Australia, by 6-0, 6-8, 6-2.

Harry Hopman and Len Schwartz beat Adrian Quist and John Bromwich by 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, in the final of the Men's Doubles.

Donald Budge and Miss Dorothy Workman will meet Bobby Riggs and Miss Margaret Lumb in the Mixed Doubles final on Tuesday, both pairs having passed through the semi-finals on default by their Australian opponents.

The Australian tennis players will be sailing for home on Tuesday, but Harry Hopman remains behind to play Tidball in the singles final, and will then travel by train to Los Angeles where he will meet the boat. —United Press.

Collective Gymnasiums Now Planned

Tokyo, Oct. 11. The Ministry of Public Welfare is pushing forth a five-year plan to construct large gymnasiums in principal cities throughout the country providing for mass exercises in gymnasiums.

Taking lessons from the recent emergency situation, the health authorities are favouring collective training of the nation in physical culture, and considerable modifications will be made in the past practices of training individual experts for competitive purposes.

Under the present plan, prefectural capitals and cities with a population exceeding 100,000 will be provided with stadiums designed for mass exercises. The Welfare Ministry will set aside a sum of Yen 500,000 in its budget for the next fiscal year to subsidise construction of the new stadiums.

For the purpose of accommodating scores of thousands of trainees at one time, each stadium will cover an area of 30,000 square or about 25 acres.

Upon completion of the new plan, the authorities are planning to encourage and sponsor officially, mass athletic meetings of prefectural and urban citizens on the basis of collective training. —Domestic.



Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

INDOOR BOWLING

Further Matches Played In "Ewo" League

Further matches in the Ewo Indoor Bowling League were played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys last night, the S. C. M. Post advancing into the semi-final by beating the Film Distributors, and in a first round match, the Black Dog beat the Beer Barons.

The scores were:

	S. C. M. Post	Black Dog
A. T. Lee	125	123 and 114=262
G. Baxter	127	123 and 116=302
J. R. Luke	137	113 and 123=354
M. R. Abbas	125	120 and 96=241
Total		1,062
	Film Distributors	
T. Madar	121	123 and 114=370
J. H. Johnston	122	123 and 118=363
J. Odell	120	113 and 123=353
W. K. Way	101	130 and 127=337
Total		1,454
	Beer Barons	
Duddridge	163	163 and 137=462
Woods	140	163 and 133=444
Devonshire	135	109 and 127=371
Total		1,731
	Beer Barons	
Starling	126	159 and 158=453
E. Daines	122	126 and 81=239
N. H. Kirk	78	88 and 103=269
D. Skinner	107	87 and 75=262
Total		1,272

DUCK PINS PRIZES
Messrs. Gilman and Company are offering prizes of tins of cigarettes for scores in Duck Pins of 115 and over. No player is permitted to win more than two tins of cigarettes a month.

PONY CLASSIFICATIONS

The following alterations have been made by the Hongkong Jockey Club to the pony classifications lists dated June 7:

Gold Coin to "C" Class.
Double Chance and National
Guard to "D" Class.
Atomic Star, Flybynight and Tabby
Cat to "E" Class.

Here's Luck!
EWO
BEER

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte
China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

POINTS DECISION

New Orleans, Oct. 10. Baby Arizmendi, 135 1/4 lbs., of Los Angeles, beat Wally Holly, 135 lbs., of Hollywood, on points in a ten-round bout to-day. —United Press.

SPORT ADVT'S

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 22nd October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables; Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th October, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



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1/2 the job**

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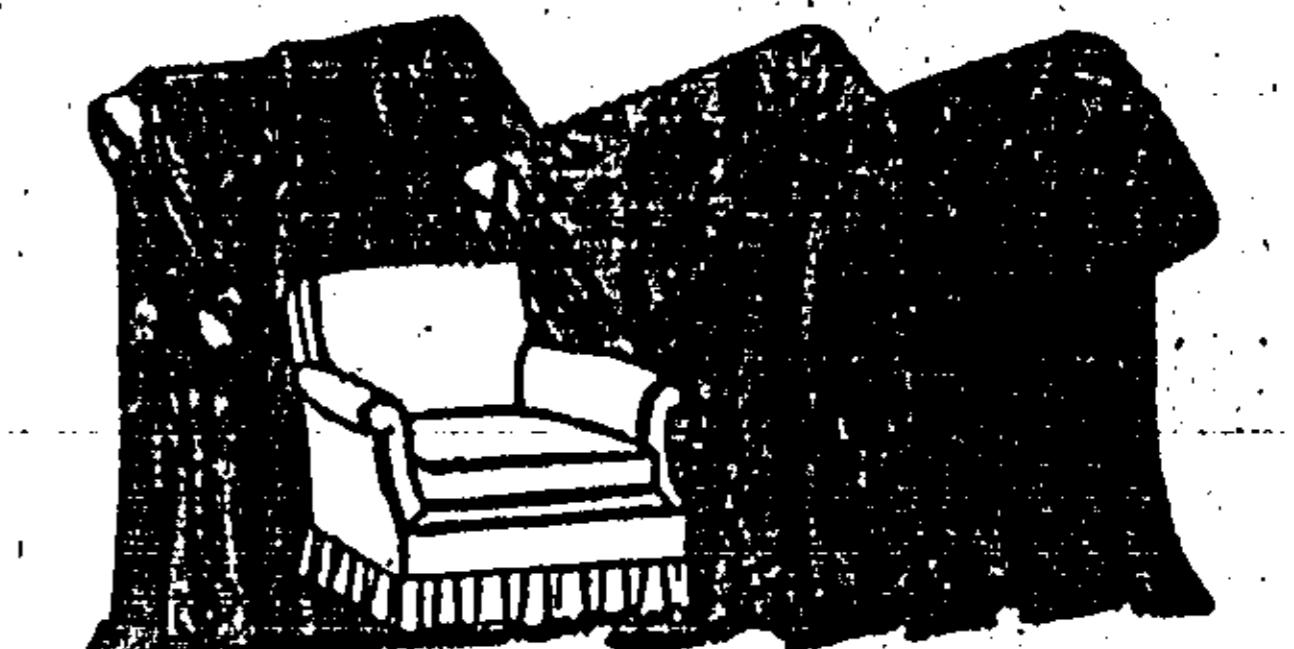
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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Semiramide. Overture Rossini.
2. La Corrida Valverde.
3. Goldsmith's Daughter. Waltz Fetras.
4. La Traviata. Selection Verdi.
5. Ballet Espagnol 6. Lulli.
6. Mazurka Glinka.
7. Neapolitan Nights Zamecnik.

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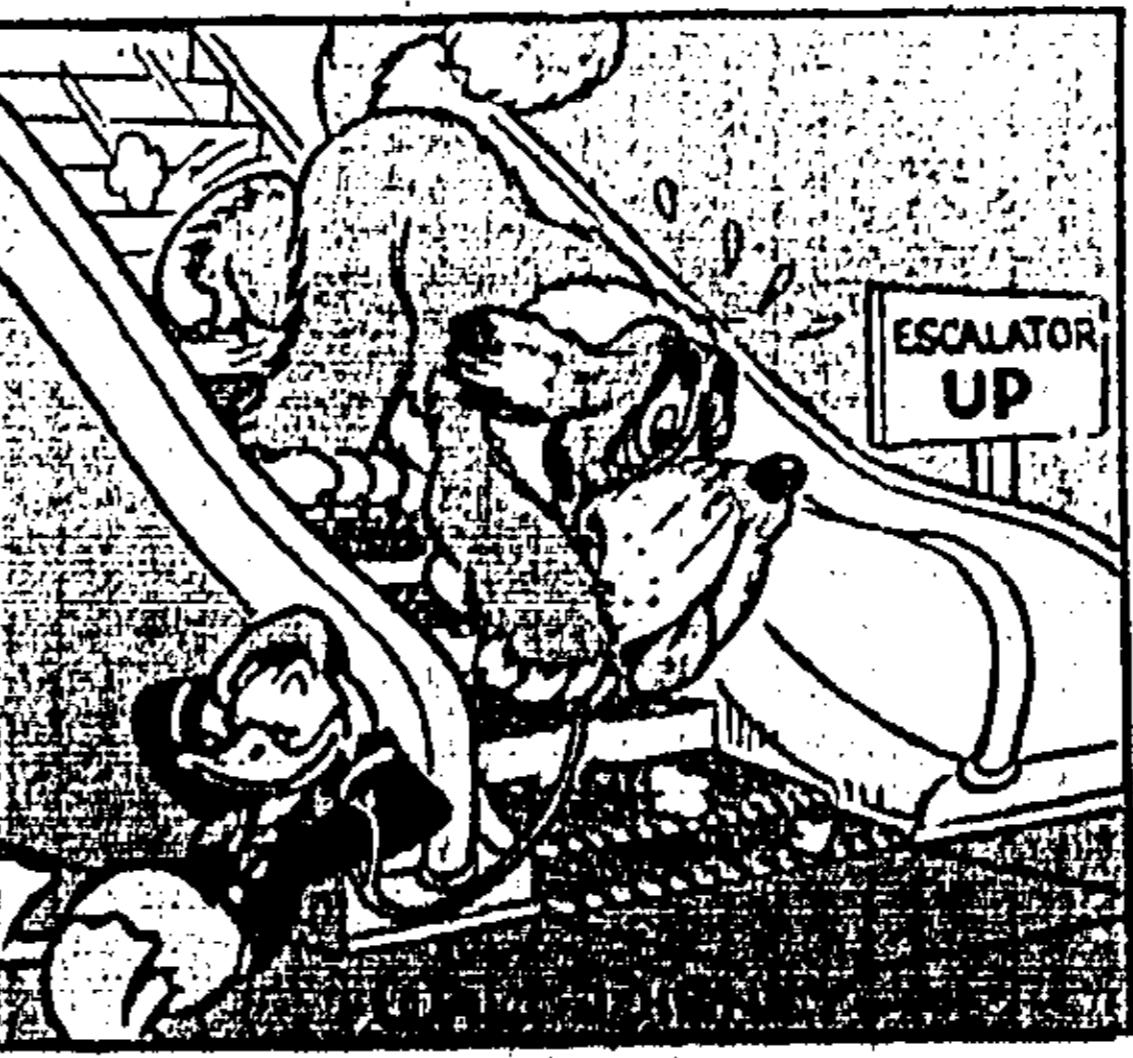
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Partisan Blindness

By "An Old Stager"

DIFFERENT pundits at various times have ascribed the world's troubles to all sorts of human weaknesses. Lust of power, personal greed, religious bigotry, sexual obsession—many have been the root evils denounced by philosophers through the centuries.

The conviction begins to deepen in my mind, however, that the most trouble of the lot is just sheer ignorance.

The astounding thing is what passionate fervour many people will find on a basis of complete ignorance. They will get red-hot over one side of a question as to the other side of which they not only know absolutely nothing, but do not even make any attempt to gain enlightenment.

Admittedly there are certain questions that are inherently beyond controversy. One does not hesitate to denounce, for instance, all the cardinal sins catalogued under the Ten Commandments. Nobody in his right mind, except in the most abnormally exceptional circumstances, would defend murder, arson, blackmail, or even welschism.

But lots of people to-day are getting extremely indignant about things far more delicately complex than the outstanding human crimes, and without actually trying to fathom any of the complexities.

It is of this disposition, and tendency—sheer ignorance backed by abject mental laziness—that our extreme partisans are frequently made.

Negation of Democracy

No doubt there have always been violent and purblind partisans, but I truly believe the world has seldom been more cursed with them, not even in the days of the Spanish Inquisition, than we are to-day.

There are seemingly sensible people who will swallow anything that happens in Russia, but go berserk over even the mildest similar happenings in either Italy or Germany. Why should the mere fact that they are in sympathy with the political regime in one instance, and out of sympathy in the others, warp their judgment thus?

To an intelligent person a rose smells just as sweet in Russia as in any other country, and an evil deed is just as reprehensible in Moscow as it would be in Berlin, or Rome or Timbuctoo. Until we can find means to extirpate this partisan madness, whether by an improved education or some other expedient, I fear there may be grave danger for our democracy.

The imbecile disinclination to consider, or even to hear, a word about, the other side of the case is in itself a positive negative of democratic theory. Yet we find it to be developing into something suspiciously like an advanced democratic practice.

It has been peculiarly in evidence, from the very first moment, over the troubles in Spain. Broadly speaking there are but two schools of political thought about Spain in this country.

Call for Reprisals
One is firmly persuaded that Franco jumped in, without the slightest justification or provocation, to sabotage a Popular Front Government, in order to assert a military Fascist control. The other is just as firmly certain that Franco merely

An Old Soldier looks at the Army Changes & says IT'S EASIER TO BE A GENERAL NOW

I APOLOGISE for not being properly educated. Blame the Army, not my parents. My education, in the scholastic sense, ceased when I was sixteen.

Then I went to a grammar's. Two years of intensive stuffing with text-books hatched me out as a Sandhurst cadet—passable as a dancing partner to the girls, good-mannered, I hope, and primed with military knowledge of a sort.

But as for mathematics, law, economics, history—apart from the military version—geography, or any of the ordinary accomplishments of the ordinary boy—well, it all stopped dead at sixteen.

Higher Standards

WHAT I have learned since I have had to pick up off my own bat. Just a matter of now, as they say. Not a bad system, you will agree. It limited and it stiffened. It produced hidebound soldiers who lacked not only worldly knowledge but everyday knowledge.

Conditions have, of course, improved considerably since that. Educational standards are very much higher than they were and branches have been made in the narrow exclusiveness of traditional training. The system, which has hitherto provided the overwhelming majority of officers, while retaining its best features, is now to be put on a much wider basis.

When I read that in one day nearly a quarter of the subalterns and captains of the British Army will be automatically promoted, that promotion in future will be speeded up, that there will be direct commissioning from the ranks, that rates of pay will be increased, that Army education will be expanded and intensified, and, finally, that in future any boy from an elementary school in a back street, say, in Manchester, stands a reasonable chance of going, via a secondary school, into Sandhurst or Woolwich free of all charge to his parents, I raise my hat to the Minister for War.

But I raised it with one eyebrow also cocked. There was a faint doubt behind my unspoken cheer. It was this:

Good though the new system looks on paper it has one potential defect—the promotion of the "examination" type at the expense of the man who has character but lacks academic distinction.

Distinction as a scholar is not enough in a soldier. An officer who is to command the respect and affection of his men must be a leader in that he possesses that indefinable spirit which we know as "character." The Greeks had a word for it, but as I have no education I forget the word.

Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson rose from the ranks to be one of the best-loved and most efficient officers in the British Army.

A ranker also was that gallant but tragic soldier the late Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald whose memorial pillar dominates the grey harbour and grey houses of Dymchurch, the east coast, Scottish town which is proud of having once assisted him as a shy young draper's assistant.

During the war I remember hearing of a very efficient brigadier who began life as Mr. Godfrey Jones, a miner working at the coal face in Ebbw Vale. He was only one of some 20 or more miners who rose to high rank, and gave a first class account of himself.

University Training

THEN there was another brigadier who in civil life had been a cab driver. A few years ago there was a policeman on duty at Ballymena who had commanded a battalion during the war.

Before the war, when I was a young man, there was that grand old soldier Major-General Sir Luke O'Connor, V.C., "the greatest ranker of them all" before "Wullie" Robertson became Chief of the General Staff, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, G.O.C. Great Britain, and

which came from the last European War is already being forgotten. The wounds of 1914-18 are not yet healed. They are gaping hideously in the general disintegration of civilised traditions and usages.

Before it was wise British policy, in Spain, and various international brigades came rushing in with their military equipment to spread the fire, even at the necessity of sometimes turning a diplomatic Nelsonic telescope to the blind eye to keep an originally purely Peninsular quarrel from extending to the whole of armed Europe?

Ten years hence, I fancy, we shall congratulate ourselves that in 1938 we were far-seeing enough not to make a quarrel between Spanish partisans the excuse for starting a second edition of Armageddon.

The Great War in its centre is just about enough. It is certainly as much as Western civilisation can stand.

It surely cannot be the case that the appalling disaster to the world

By
Brigadier Alan G. C. Hutchinson,
who recently retired after nearly 40 years in the Army, including service in six campaigns.

G.O.C. the Rhine Army, and so took Tanks and machine-guns have taken their title for all time.

I would like to see these new proposals go further in one respect. Why not send the budding officers to a university for two or three years? That is what happens to rappers—which presumably accounts for the superior smirk on the face of the sapper.

He goes up to Cambridge for two years to learn all that it can teach him. During the vacations, when other undergraduates are at play, the sapper goes to Chatham for a little high-pressure military education. The result is a first-class officer.

The Best Officers

I CAN honestly say that of all the hundreds of young officers who have passed through my hands both in this country and in India I have frequently found those who came into the Army latest in life and with most civil education behind them made on the up. Mr. Hore-Belisha has altered best and most intelligent officers.

To-day we live in an Army world of nuts and bolts, petrol cans and more rapid, by wiping out the chemistry. It is no longer a gentleman's war. It has become a business-like business. So we must make a business of it and train our young officers accordingly.

That is what Mr. Hore-Belisha is up to.

I sit back and watch. My Army days of horses and guns have gone, come down with a run in the end.

POLICE COURTS —And The Poor—

FEW things are more creditable to Wales. The maximum allowed on a trial in the English system of criminal legal aid certificate is £2 10s. A more usual sum is £1 8s. and this is as is as the Act of 1930. So far as offences tried at Assizes and Quarter Sessions much as I have ever received.

Concerned the Act works well. But, even assuming the maximum and not many poor persons go ungranted in every case, the expenditure deflected. But few people know on Poor Persons' Defence since the that the powers which Parliament Act was passed works out at an average of about 14s. 4d. per cent.

of all poor persons accused of crime per annum. Surely the country can afford more than this.

If it cannot afford it not be better to do away with the pretence that no poor person need go undefended on a criminal charge?

The need for legal aid is far greater in the "Police" Court than before a Judge. There is seldom any presumption of innocence in cases tried by the lay magistrates.

That is, they dealt finally with over 99 per cent. of all offences. To these 817,873 persons and to those who were acquitted the magistrates granted 363 certificates for free legal aid.

Under the Act of 1930 two conditions must be fulfilled before legal aid is granted to a defendant in the "Police" Court. His means must be insufficient to obtain it for himself, and by reason of the gravity of the charge or of exceptional circumstances it must be desirable in the interests of justice that he should have professional help in his defence.

It is true that many of the offences tried in the "Police" Courts are of a trifling nature, and that a large number of persons plead guilty. But legal aid is actually more necessary than a poverty-stricken man or woman trying vainly to think what to say in court, confused by the unfamiliar surroundings and shrinking from the ridicule which is faring him.

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It is significant that it is always advocates for the defence who are accused of wasting time. No advocate wastes time intentionally, as for him time is money. I have had 30 years' experience of the court of summary jurisdiction, and I have never seen a defendant who could afford it without professional representation.

It may be, of course, as I have heard ironically suggested, that the explanation is that crime is practically confined to the wealthier classes. But this disquieting theory is negatived by the fact that 1,763 legal aid certificates were granted in respect of the 7,078 cases tried at Assizes and Quarter Sessions.

In 1936, 10,443 persons were sent to prison by the magistrates for non-conviction. It is significant that it is always indictable offences. Altogether nearly 20,000 persons were sent to prison after trial in the "Police" Courts. And 363 persons only, out of well over three-quarters of a million tried, had the privilege of Poor Persons' Defence.

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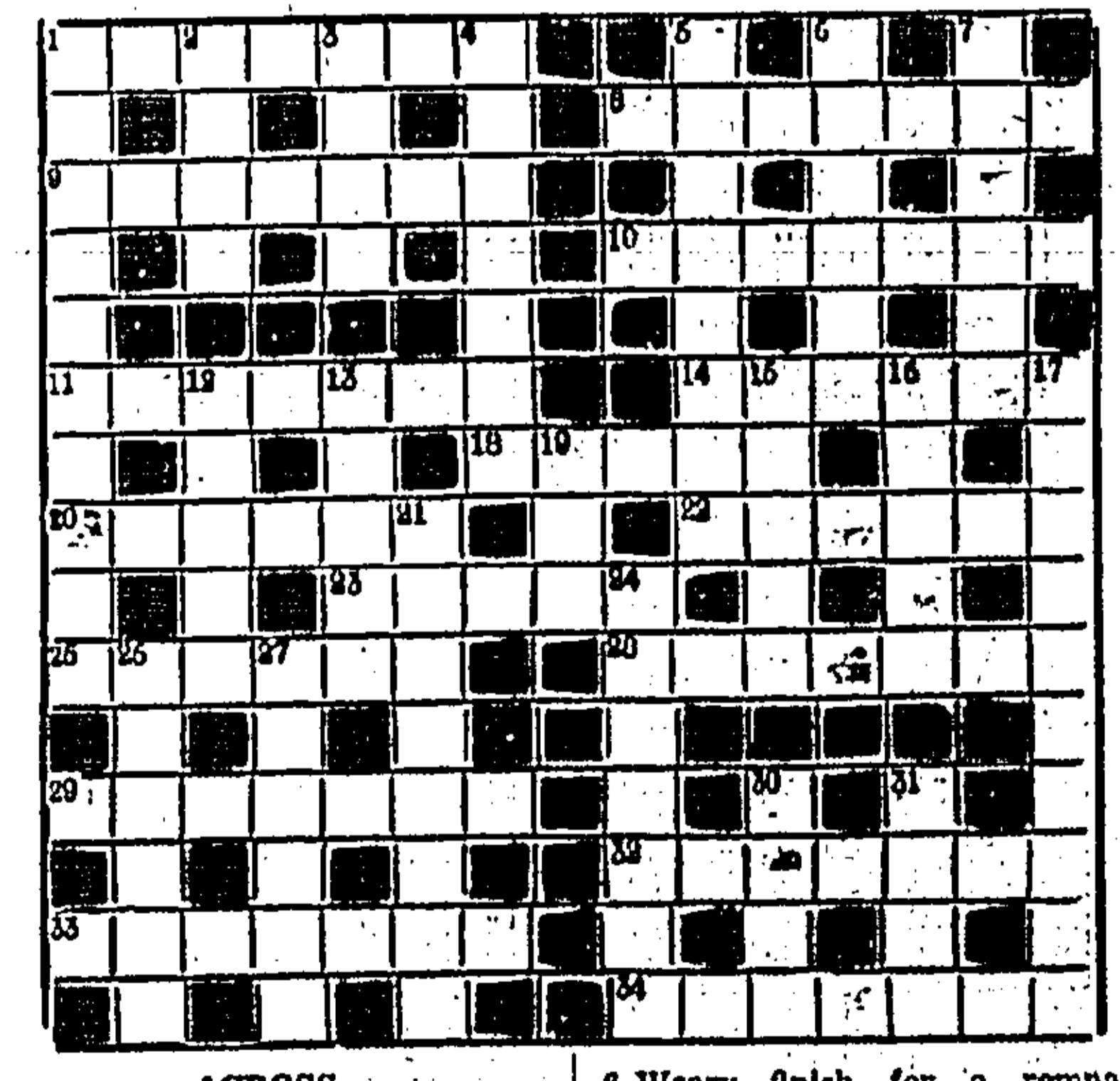
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS
1 Fish vessel that accommodates vehicles (two words—3, 4).
2 It might be lanced but one can make light of it (0).
3 Scientist who was not near a familiar period (7).
4 This is for the sole attention of entrants (7).
5 One of these may be the appendix of course (7).
6 One may have dim recollections of such a heavenly event (7).
7 It may contain many points of interest to the seafarers (10).
8 This may create a musical atmosphere (3).
9 No marine helper, in the ordinary way (0).
10 What the runners were in the dead heat (7).
11 Bird that chases its tail (0).
12 A cattle pen (0).
13 A cat game (4).
14 A dead letter (0).
15 A safe bet that this auto is fair (0).
16 It may contain many points of interest to the seafarers (10).
17 This may create a musical atmosphere (3).
18 No marine helper, in the ordinary way (0).
19 What the runners were in the dead heat (7).
20 Bird that chases its tail (0).
21 A cattle pen (0).
22 A little tug on the line? (0).
23 Poisonous horse artist (0).
24 Popular game in colloquial guise (0).
25 Town (7).
26 Rigorously severe result of introducing skill in the distance (7).
27 There are two graduates anywhere, in this part of America (7).
28 With so few fit a position might not be this (7).
29 Our belt gives a spot of bother! (7).
30 Town (7).
31 He is liable, later on, to lose his wool (4).
32 YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CHAFFINCH'S SONG
A T A M H M A N T U S
OVERCOME J A U
LONGE NORMAL
INDUCE TEAL P T
TO KENYA CEREAL
DUNN H I D E
ARBITER REDRES
QUEX C C E
NUGGET AMBER S
T R LOUR AMULET
LAUREL C N S E
EDDIE ARTISTIC
SIGNED S A E N
S E N HERMITAGE

1 Certainly not giving the impression of a live body (10).
2 His home may easily be twigged (4).
3 Wherein there is a private majority (4).
4 One might cook the final bird in it (7).
5 A useful fellow, but no specialist (8).

DOWN
1 Certainly not giving the impression of a live body (10).
2 His home may easily be twigged (4).
3 Wherein there is a private majority (4).
4 One might cook the final bird in it (7).
5 A useful fellow, but no specialist (8).

10 The Home Office is fond enough to keep down the cost of during the six years for which statistics of circulation to the justices. They have been published. 1,003 certificates might try the effect of a circular on in all have been granted by the 1,044 this point.

—A Selector

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938.

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Three officers of the Chilean Army team, to compete in jumping competitions of the National Horse Show, at Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning Nov. 5, as they arrived in New York. From bottom are: Captain Eduardo Yanez, Lieutenant Pelayo Izurietta and Lieutenant Guillermo Castro. Captain Yanez was popular at previous shows.



Hollywood's mystery of the beautiful woman veiled in black, who keeps an annual visit at the tomb of Rudolph Valentino, the great film lover, was exposed at the 12th anniversary of Valentino's death when three black-veiled women knelt at the tomb. Here mourner No. 1 places flowers on the crypt. It was just a publicity stunt.



Youngsters seeking autograph of Nino Martini, right, opera and screen tenor, as he arrived in New York from his native Verona, Italy.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
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Cloaked in the guise of necessary army practice manoeuvres, France mobilized reinforcements for her armes and stands guard over her borderlines that look toward Germany. Thousands of reservists were brought up to the famed Maginot line of fortifications. Above, a camouflaged French field gun and crew moving to a position near Verdun.



More than 100 persons were reported killed and at least 150 were injured when the Shenkota filer, fast passenger train of the South Indian railway, was derailed by a washout and wrecked near Ayyalur, about 255 miles from Madras. The disaster was considered the worst in India's railway history. Above, natives search the wreckage for bodies.



Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, who has reigned longer than any other ruler, is shown, centre, when she reviewed a jubilee parade of 12,000 soldiers and sailors at The Hague, marking the 40th year of her reign and her 58th birthday. Crown Princess Juliana is at left and her husband, Prince Bernhard, is the tall figure at right.

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DON'T

—when you're out with your boy friend

1 ...turn, when he is asking your advice about something in a shop window, to look at something that takes your fancy across the street.

2 ...let your dog wander all over the pavement until he gets his lead twisted up in your companion's legs.

3 ...lag two or three steps behind him snatching hasty glances into shop windows.



4 ...tug backwards or rush forwards against his indicating arm when crossing the road.

5 ...fiddle with your hair in the street, your elbow in your escort's eye.

6 ...hang clinging to his arm, a public street is no place for being demonstrative.

FOR EVEN NICE GIRLS MAKE MISTAKES LIKE THIS.

BEAUTY ABOARD SHIP

THOSE who are aboard ship find that their usual make-up is not always successful. You want to have an open-air look, but at the same time you must protect your skin or you'll be sorry when you come to dress up for the evening festivities.

Your foundation, whether it be a lotion or a cream, should be used more heavily than usual and you can be lavish with powder, too. Use a darker colour than you would otherwise, as your skin will be shades darker after a few days of sea breezes.

Take off surplus powder with a compact brush—they are inexpensive and I find them better than dusting with a piece of cotton.

Rouge should be in a natural shade—in fact, the wind may blow enough colour into your cheeks for you to dispense with any additional roses. You can go gay with lipstic.

It's a good idea to have two—one in a clear "straight" red to wear with greens and yellows, another in a slightly "blue" red, for use with more subdued clothes.

On Tiptoe

Don't forget some suntan oil—one which looks like a cake of soap and comes in a smart green case is nice. If he is to tan beautifully and is content for carrying, another in-

Make-Up for the Deck and the Dance

By DAPHNE EARL

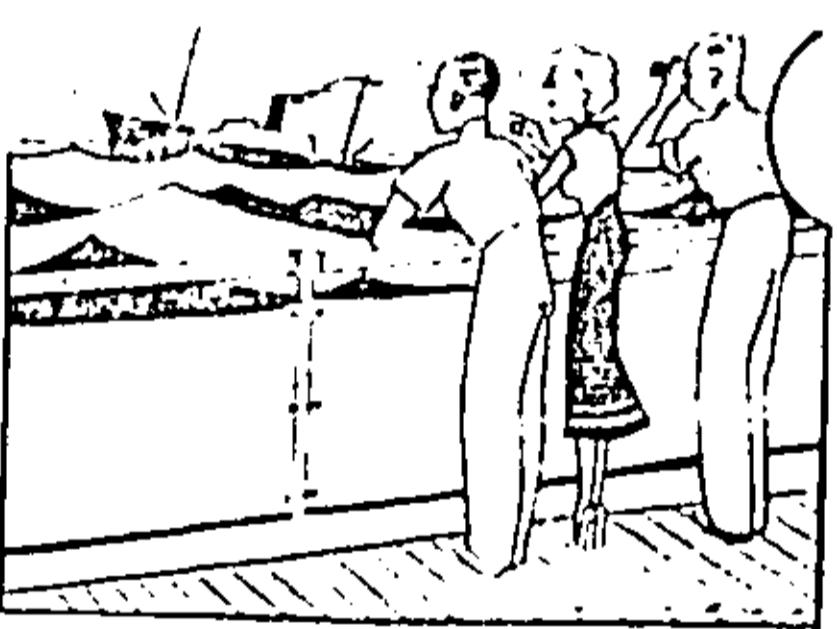
Portrait tip is to see that toe nails are as smart as finger nails. Most maidens are toothless at the moment, so spare a bit of varnish to give your nails a sparkle.

It's in the evening that you can let yourself go. When the moon rises serenely across the sky, the water laps against the sides of the ship and moonbeams and fairy lights twinkle on deck, you can turn your sporty daytime self into a feminine glamour-girl.

Sparkle up your eyes with shadow and mascara. Shadows which have a gold or silver flecks in them are pretty, or you may like to pick up the colour of your frock.

A green shadow gives brown eyes a lovely glow when worn with a green dress, or the grey-eyed girl who wears blue has a soft blue shadow. Remember to use it sparingly.

If your hair looks a trifle worse for wear, tie a chiffon scarf over it, or wear a little-girl bow of ribbon. It's pretty, fashionable and very useful when your curls won't behave. Another good idea is to take along a bottle of liquid bronze, so that you can touch up your suntan if necessary in the evening. Carefully applied, this



"bottled sunshine" is effective and doesn't come off until it is washed away. Choose a light perfume for cruising—heavy ones are not fresh enough at sea. Flower accents are nice—violet, lily of the valley, or one of the mixed bouquet perfumes.

Colour Accents

Some girls like to dispense with stockings for a while. You can use a film to make your legs look smooth. This cream will cover up blemishes and make the skin velvety. It's good for arms, too, though a liquid powder is generally sufficient.

When choosing evening make-up, remember that a dark frock, such as black, needs light, vivid cosmetic colours. With a bright dress, say emerald, wear a deeper make-up—something with a bronze glow.

From sheer to hot colours don't mind or they'll "kill" the frock, but not pale or you'll look insipid. Accent your cheeks, lips and eyes if you would wear flowery pastels successfully.

WALNUT WAYS

WALNUTS are as nourishing as they are delicious and there are many ways of introducing them into tea-table fare.

Stored in a tin, walnut macaroons will keep almost indefinitely. They are made in the same way as almond macaroons, but special care must be taken to cream the ground nuts very thoroughly with the egg whites and castor sugar. Use two whites of egg to six ounces of sugar, four ounces of freshly-milled walnuts, a teaspoonful of ground rice or rice flour, and two teaspoonfuls of coffee essence. The last can be omitted if desired, but most people like a coffee flavour.

Force the mixture on to rice paper in little round heaps and bake them in a rather slow oven for about twenty minutes. By that time they will be tanned, and if they are still a little soft, they will crisp up as they get cold.

Walnut wafers are also delicious. Cream two ounces of butter, with four ounces of castor sugar, stir in four tablespoonsfuls of milk, add four drops at a time, then fold in four ounces of flour.

Finally, add a few drops of lemon juice and two tablespoonsfuls of finely-chopped walnuts. Stir the mixture lightly, spread it thinly on a greased baking-sheet and mark into squares with the point of a knife. Bake it in a moderate oven until nicely-browned and almost crisp. Let it cool a little on a wire tray, then cut the squares through the centre of each, and in the middle of that a halved walnut.

These wafers, like the macaroons, will keep for a long time in an airtight tin.

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"TELEGRAPHHS"
EVERWHERE

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calamari—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two plates of food when you're up in the day. If this bile is not flowing freely, you're not getting it just down in the bowels. Gas blocks up the system. You get constipated. Your bowels are only make-shifts. A mere bowel movement is not what the body needs. It takes these famous Carter's Little Tins to get these two plates of bile flowing freely again. It's a snap and it's Harmless, yet amazing in its action. Try it now.

B. A. M.

Apricot Sauce

THIS is a delicious sauce for an otherwise dull pudding, or a stale cake can be dressed up in this way. Take a small tin of apricots and rub the fruit through a sieve. Add the syrup and enough castor sugar to sweeten and pour all into a double boiler, or into a basin and stand the basin in a pan of boiling water. Stir occasionally till the sauce is thoroughly heated.

B. A. M.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
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UNIVERSAL CHEMICAL IMPORTERS
(CHINA) LTD., HONGKONG

When you go buying food ask yourself

Is it Fresh?

This list will give you all the answers

MEAT

COOKED or uncooked, all meat first goes bad near the bone, so that is the place to look. Generally speaking, raw meat that isn't good appears wet, sodden, and slabby, and has a faint smell. But there are signs to notice before it has reached that stage.

* VEAL is not so digestible as beef or mutton, and should not be hung very long. The fat should be very white, especially round the kidney. Veal is not fresh if the fat is soft, or the flesh slabby and spotted.

* BEEF should have deep red flesh and pale yellow fat, not mottled. Pale pink flesh is a sign of disease; deep purple flesh shows that the animal has not been slaughtered.

* MUTTON AND LAMB should have rather firmer flesh than that of beef, and the fat should have a white waxy appearance. In lamb the veins of the neck and in the forequarter ought to be bluish, a green that shows that it is stale. Mutton is the more digestible and nutritious, and, unlike lamb, improves by being kept.

* PORK is a good meat, but, if chosen, be very careful that the flesh is not clammy to the touch, or slabby in any way. Even apparently good pork, if badly cooked so that it is still pink round the bone, may give you trichinosis, which is a painful and dangerous disease. So never eat pink pork.

* HAM AND BACON. The lean should not be very dark, nor the fat streaked with yellow. If you are a really strong-minded person and not afraid of shopkeepers, demand a shewer and run it into the middle of the ham. If it comes out clean, the ham is good; if it smells strong and has fat sticking to it, choose another ham. Remember, as with all meat, near the bone is the danger spot.

* POULTRY. Eyes should be clear, not sunken; feet limp and pliable, not stiff and dry. Poultry flesh that is stale turns blue, and has a slightly unpleasant smell.

FISH

Fish that is in full season is always best. Eyes should be bright, and not sunken; flesh firm and close-grained; body rigid; gills a fine clear red.

* FLAT FISH should be smooth and moist. Beware if the skin is blistered.

* SALMON, COD, and, in fact, all large fish, should have a bronze tint when freshly cut.

* TURBOT AND BRILL should have a yellowish flesh. This fish can be kept a day or two during cool weather, but should be cooked before the flesh loses its firmness.

* KIPPERS are said to give off a phosphorescent glow in the dark when they are bad. But a more reliable test is to see whether the flesh in the centre of the fish has gone black. If it has, it's bad.

* MUSSELS. Put a small onion in the water used for boiling mussels. The onion will go black if there is any poison in them. If good, the onion will not taint the mussels.

DAIRY PRODUCE

* BUTTER should be quite dry. Sometimes a good deal of water is left in it so as not to decrease its weight, and this spoils its keeping qualities. Butter, whether pale or deep yellow, should be the same colour all through. If you are doubtful of the butter in your larder, plunge a knife into it. If the blade smelts rancid when drawn out, better not eat the butter.

* CHEESE. When a cheese begins to sweat, have no more to do with it.

* EGGS weigh considerably less when stale than when freshly laid, and an experienced housewife can test them in her hand. At home, a doubtful egg can be tested by putting it into a bowl of water—if it floats, it's a bad egg. Another test is to hold it up to a strong electric light. If it looks clear, O.K. If there is a black spot attached to the shell, run.

DRINK

"SAFEMILK"

Product of
The Hong Kong Dairy Supply Co., Ltd.
Tel. 57988

La Cross brings
you Blossom Tones
for Finger-nails



CONCORD—blossom out in this new violet shade with prints, pastels.
POINSETTIA—the exciting new pale scarlet to dress up black, navy, white.
Join hands with the flower motif! These new costume nail polish shades by La Cross make accessories as smart as your flower toques—as decorative as your boutonnieres.

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ing Co., Ltd., Hong
Kong, Shanghai—
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Sturdy, happy Babyhood



The foundations of a robust constitution are laid in the nursery. KEPLER COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract, an easily digested food, will supply the vitamins and nutriment necessary to the formation of firm flesh and bone.

KEPLER
COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract

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THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, E.C.4
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Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;
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SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Anti-Cruelty Leaders To Urge Cure Homes For Parents

CHILDREN OF THE RICH ARE OFTEN VICTIMS

Cruelty to children has been much in the news recently. The News Chronicle asked the N.S.P.C.C. for the facts. An official said that:

Any Cruelty to Children inspector in practically any populous locality can be certain of finding more cases than he can handle.

An inspector in North London, with 700 cases a year, was given an assistant. The expectation was that each would have 350 cases; at the end of the year each had dealt with more than 700.

"Cruelty appears to be mysteriously on the increase. But this is not the fact; the explanation is that more cases are coming to light," an N.S.P.C.C. official explained.

Youthful
EHRM



"We need badly to establish a research bureau which would investigate the whole field scientifically.

"Even more badly do we need special homes for parents who practise these cruelties. Most of them are abnormal, and need treatment.

FIRST BIG TASK

"Meantime, our job is to save the children and keep them from growing up into brutes like their parents. There is often a hope of regenerating the family if we know in time."

A recent inquiry by the Society showed that in most cases the cause was quarrelling between the parents.

In more than a quarter of the cases the father was unemployed, and in one-sixth one of the parents was under the influence of drink.

These are other points from the inquiry:

Five-eighth concern children under two.

Feeble-minded parents practically never maltreat their children, and average parents rarely maltreat their feeble-minded children.

Fathers are more frequently responsible for cruelty than mothers.

Bad housing and overcrowding are not prominent causes.

FROM RICH FAMILIES

Only one-seventh of the cases come from slums or country hovels. Home conditions in one-fourth of the cases were described as "quite good," and in more than half "satisfactory."

"Cruelty to children is not confined to any one class," declared the official. "Cases have come to us from very rich families."

There is no standard that could be fixed by the Society for the home in which children would be secure from ill treatment.

A child could be utterly wretched surrounded by expensive toys, servants and luxury. The most important factor is family harmony.

The N.S.P.C.C. during July dealt with 3,983 cases of neglect and cruelty, affecting the welfare of 9,508 children.

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Maidens, makes lips positively irresistible!



Instead of coating your lips with opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract... TATTOO them with a transparent South Sea red that's completely irresistible! It's *soresistable*. Looks just like a part of your lips and stays on like mad. Softens lips too... makes them doubly adorable. Try it! See the five luscious shades of TATTOO at your favourite store. There are various sizes & prices to fit every purse. **TATTOO your lips!**

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for ROMANCE!

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush). Sole Distributor: Auw Pi Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHHS" EVERYWHERE



Gravely III

RECEIVE MAIL ONCE A MONTH

Brisbane. The newly built 50-ton motor vessel *Lelish* is aptly known as the "loneliest mailboat in the world."

The vessel leaves Burketown,

North Queensland with mail and supplies for the crocodile hunters

and isolated settlements round the

south-west of Gulf of Carpentaria, once a month.

The round voyage covers nearly

1,100 miles, and invariably the

little vessel travels alone.

At the mouths of many tropical

rivers the *Lelish* is met by solitary

hunters who capture man-eating

crocodiles for their skins. Occasionally the boat takes on piles of these

thick, scaly pelts which are used in

the manufacture of shoes and other

articles.

Among her ports of call is the aboriginal mission on Mornington Island, and a place 45 miles up the

MacArthur River, where a few

miners are engaged in working one

of the loneliest copper mines in the

world.

LONDON'S POMPEII HAS £1,000,000 SECRET

Crystal Palace Mystery: "No-One Cares"

I paid sixpence to see London's Pompeii, and stood alone in a vast and desolate where thousands once thronged for laughter and merrymaking.

By London's Pompeii, I mean the Crystal Palace, writes a *Daily Herald* reporter.

It has not yet been scheduled as an "ancient monument," but it is well on the way to becoming a relic of the past—a shattered ruin that guides will show to awe-struck sightseers as a glory that once was.

It is to-day precisely as it was left when fire razed to the ground nearly two years ago the great glass palace which for half a century was a landmark of England.

On its ashes was to rise another great national institution of pleasure and service. After two years all that has been achieved is a wire fence, topped by barbed wire, surrounding the site of the old palace.

Behind the fence is a mass of rubble and stone, among which weeds are sprouting luxuriously. There is a shattered wall running the whole length of one side which would not disgrace a ruined city of Ancient Greece.

NO PLANS

A notice reads, "Trespassers will be prosecuted"; another says, "Dead Slow."

The silence is grim and overwhelming. A workman's hammer in the obscure distance clangs through the stillness.

I met a lone attendant walking slowly through the desolation. "What is going to happen to the

place?" I asked him. "No one knows," he said, "and no one seems to care."

That, precisely, is the truth about the Crystal Palace. There are no plans for its rebuilding and no one seems to have any idea what is to become of it.

Six months ago there were reports that the Trustees had a "plan," a great scheme which was "to preserve the traditions of the past." The kind of building contemplated was, it was stated, to cost £1,000,000. The details were kept a strict secret.

The secret is being so well kept that no one has any idea of what to do.

£1,000,000

I asked Sir Henry Buckley, general manager to the trustees, about it. "It is all a question of money," he told me. "Until we get the money we can do nothing. We need £1,000,000 and the bulk of it must come from the Government."

"The Government has been approached, but you will appreciate that there are so many problems facing it that it is not surprising it has not been able to give attention to the Crystal Palace. We have heard nothing and, until we do, we can do nothing."

I asked Sir Henry if there was a scheme as to how the money would be applied, if and when the trustees got it from the Government.

"I cannot tell you anything about that," he replied, "but there is no detailed plan of rebuilding."

Wealth Waits At South Pole

Mr. Harold June, American airmen and explorer, is convinced that mineral wealth is waiting to be exploited at the South Pole.

Mr. June was Admiral Byrd's chief of staff during the 1933-35 expedition to the Antarctic and he took part in the earlier visit to the South Pole.

He hopes to join Admiral Byrd on a third aerial expedition to the Antarctic in 1940.

"Whether we go or not," he said, "depends on finance. Personnel presents no difficulty."

"There are plenty of suitable men who would jump at the offer of joining out of a love of adventure or for the sake of helping science."

"There is no doubt about the existence of vast mineral deposits in the Antarctic which might be removed to the civilised zones."

SHE said

"What is this I've found in your drawer?"

HE said

"That? Ah! that was meant to be a surprise for you! Something that's going to give you hours and hours of almost sinful pleasure! Open it!"

"du Maurier! Oh you darling! I've heard they're terribly good! Thanks ever so much."

"Don't thank me—I didn't invent that filter tip. But here's to the man who did! He certainly knew how to improve Virginia!"

du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTES 20 cents for 10
MADE IN LONDON Agents: Tabaqueria Filipina, 26, Queen's Rd., Central Hongkong, 18, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.
95 cents for 50
ISSUED BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF DU MAURIER CIGARETTES, 217 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.I.

KOBAKO

Kobako... a witty French interpretation of an exotic Oriental perfume... created by the greatest living perfumier. Because it is spiced with Callic humor, it helps you to play the part of the mysterious, alluring and compelling... but with that light touch that gives you ultimate glamour in modern eyes.



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Special Dinner Dance
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LORETT
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GISELA
ASTOR

DINNER \$5.00
NON DINERS \$1.00 COVER CHARGE

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 28128.

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS**
25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND
UNDERWRITERS**

s/s "CHENONCEAUX"
Voyage 22-Return/1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above mentioned steamer having grounded on the 4th of October, 1938, four miles off Hongkong, General Average has been declared on all cargo on board from Japan - Ports and Shanghai.

Consignees of cargo for Hongkong are hereby requested to sign a General Average Bond supported by two copies of the original invoices, and pay a 4% Average Deposit on the c. f. v. value of the goods before the cargo can be delivered.

**COMPAGNIE
DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, October 11, 1938.

**FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.**

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing a act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poklum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

AIR MAIL DELAYED

Next Plane Expected
On Saturday

The Imperial Airways plane Delta left Kai Tak yesterday morning with two passengers and 340 kilos of mail for Bangkok. The passengers were Dr. W. Thorbecke, for Bangkok, and Mr. H. Seldler for Calcutta.

Another Imperial Airways machine reached Kai Tak at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, carrying the Home mails which had been delayed owing to the European crisis.

Owing to a delay on the main line, there will be no plane with mails to-morrow, the next arrival being scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

AIR FRANCE DUE TO-DAY
The Air France plane is expected to arrive to-day from Hanoi.

The machine will return on Friday, instead of Saturday as previously announced.

CHINA RELIEF WORK
Mr. B. Ward Perkins, a well-known speaker, will lecture on "Relief Work in North China" with cinema film illustrations, to-day, October 12, at 5.30 p.m., at the School of Surgeon, Hongkong University. All interested are welcome.

**STOCK MARKET
REPORT**

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Market ruled very quiet, but prices are being maintained.

Buyers
Union Waterborts \$0
Provident (\$10) \$7
Hotels \$7
Lands \$384
Trans. \$11
Pak. Tuna (Old) \$61
Star Ferries \$71
China Lights (Old) \$11
Electrics \$3
Bankers (\$New) \$9
Govt. 4% Loan 6% Prem.
Govt. 3½% Loan per
Sellers
Hotels \$7.10
China Lights (Old) \$11.15
Watson's \$20
Sales
Electrics \$504
Antamoks Pa. 37
Atoks 341
Barilo Gold 24½
Cotton 11.00
Coco Groves 42
Consol. Mines 6.033
Dernoncote 27
Great Britain 12
San Mauricio 73
Suyoc Concol. 10½
United Paracales 36

SELLERS

Mr. Soden, rector of St. James's Church, Wednesbury, said recently, after Wednesbury Council had threatened to report him to the Bishop of Lichfield, Dr. E. S. Woods.

Mr. Soden roused the anger of people in this Black Country town of 33,000 inhabitants by saying in his parish magazine, that wife-beating is a common pastime here.

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Magistrate Lifts Murder Trial Ban On Public

After many adjournments, the hearing of the case against Li Man, alias Li Wai-nam, a 43-year-old unemployed ship's greaser, on a charge of murder, was commenced before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, in Open Court. Li was alleged to have murdered a man named Pun Shing at the premises of the Luen Hing seamen's boarding-house, 24a Connaught Road Central, on August 4. The case is for committal.

Mr. Edwards had previously ruled that he would not allow the general public to attend the hearing of the case, though permitting the Press to attend. This ruling was attacked by the Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, last week, when the case was to have begun, and it was subsequently adjourned to enable the Magistrate to consider the submissions made.

Yesterday, Mr. Edwards, before the opening of the case, and addressing Mr. Whyatt, said he felt it necessary to clarify a certain point. Referring to the authorities quoted by Mr. Whyatt, he asked if it was the Crown Counsel's contention in fact that committal proceedings should be begun in exactly the same way as other proceedings.

Mr. Whyatt replied that it was not necessary to put his case as high as that.

Continuing, Mr. Edwards said he was grateful to the Crown Counsel for his submission, and had come to the conclusion that he was not justified, under Section 74 of the Magistrates' Ordinance, in excluding the public from attendance at the hearing.

Case Opened

Mr. Whyatt, who was assisted by Acting Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant, then opened his case. It was alleged by the Crown, he said, that defendant murdered Pun Shing by stabbing him in the abdomen on September 4, as a result of which Pun died on September 8. The place where the murder was committed was the premises of the Luen Hing seamen's boarding-house at Connaught Road, and was run by a man named Chang Wai-hing. The residents were almost exclusively of the sea-faring class; mainly stokers, greasers and cooks employed by the Blue Funnel Line.

The system by which the boarding-house was run was similar to that of other boarding-houses, namely, that all the residents contributed to a fund while in employment, and when out of employment, they were allowed to stay at the boarding-house with free meals provided, until they could get employment again.

Pun had been out of employment since February this year, and he had received free meals and lodgings until the day of the crime. Defendant had also lived there for a considerable period, having been unemployed for almost two years. He took his meals at the boarding-house, and though he was sometimes absent in the evenings, was seldom known to miss his morning meal.

A little time before the crime, a man named Tong Yat-leung, who was an engineer employed on a Dockyard tug, visited the

boarding-house with the view to engaging three men to fill certain vacancies which were pending. At the boarding-house, he entered the office and saw Lam Chun, the accountant. Another man named So Wai-kit was also present at the time. After Lam had been told of Tong's needs, Lam called defendant and two other men into the room. They were told what Tong wanted, and Lam emphasised that no opium smokers were wanted.

Defendant assured Lam that he had given up opium-smoking, and Tong told the men that they would have to wait until the end of the month before he could be certain about the vacancies. He said he would call or telephone on August 31 to let them know. Tong then left. Defendant apparently assumed that he had got one of the jobs, but Tong did not call or telephone on August 31.

Others Get Jobs

In the meantime, a man named Chau Fook had heard of Tong's visit, and being acquainted with Tong personally, went to see Tong at Talook, and secured one of the vacant jobs on August 30. Two of his colleagues took the other two vacancies, and they began work on September 1.

Continuing, Mr. Whyatt said he was not sure when defendant heard of his hopes of getting a job had been frustrated, but on September 2, defendant was in one of the rooms of the boarding-house about 11 p.m. together with two other men named Wong Ping and Lung Pat, while defendant was sitting nearby, when it was alleged that deceased mentioned something about trying to get one of the Talook vacancies but not having succeeded. Defendant was alleged to have replied that Pun had deceived and deprived him of his job. This remark was repeated by Pun, who told defendant to mind his own business.

Nothing further happened, and on September 3, both defendant and Pun were seen in their respective rooms about 11 p.m. when an employee went to close the main door of the boarding-house. It was the practice of the boarding-house to close the door at that hour, but it would be open for any late comers until midnight. Anyone arriving back at that time, would have to stay out.

About 5.45 a.m. on September 4, one of the employees named Chang Kwai-fook was awakened by shouts by the deceased, and jumping out of bed, rushed to Pun's room, where he found Pun bleeding from the abdomen. In consequence of what he was told by Pun, Chang, together with another employee named So Wai-kit, ran to the rear of the boarding-house, and on getting there, observed that defendant's bunk was empty. The door of the room was also slightly ajar.

In the meantime, the commotion had aroused other inmates of the boarding-house and a message was sent to the Central Police Station regarding the affair. Chang Wai-hing, the licensee, called a muster of the men, and discovered that all were present except the defendant.

Replying to Mr. Whyatt, Dr. Smith said it was possible that, assuming

A little later, the police arrived, and Pun was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Investigations conducted by the police revealed that no person had apparently broken into the floor, and although it was possible for someone to climb over the partition separating the verandahs of No. 24a and the adjoining house, no trace could be discovered of anyone having attempted to do so. The inference to draw, said Mr. Whyatt, was that the person who had committed the crime was a person who was already in the boarding-house when the door had been bolted for the night.

Went to Opium Divan

From further investigations, it appeared that about 8 a.m. that day, defendant went into an opium divan at Wanchai, where he remained until 1 p.m. except for brief intervals. About 1 a.m. on September 5, he was seen squatting under the verandah on the pavement outside the opium divan by a police constable, who on learning the defendant's name, put him under arrest. He was taken into the divan, and was recognised by the keeper as the man who had been there some hours before.

At the time, it was thought that deceased would make a recovery, but he suffered a sudden relapse on September 8, and before the police could be informed so that a dying deposition could be taken, he died. When charged with Pun's murder, defendant made a statement to the effect that Chang Wai-hing always wanted nothing in the statement, said Mr. Whyatt, that he could connect with the crime, and it appeared to be nothing more than an incoherent and inconsequential statement.

Making a few observations on the case, Mr. Whyatt said that no one had any grievance against Pun except the defendant. It was clear that defendant had left the floor early on the morning of September 4 and had not returned. Defendant, he pointed out, had seldom been known to miss his morning meal in the two years he had been in the boarding-house. He had also left without taking his baggage. No weapon had been found; it had presumably been removed by the person who had used it. When charged with the murder, Li had made no statement denying responsibility for the crime.

Giving medical evidence, Dr. Dean A. Smith said he examined Pun when the man was admitted to hospital about 7.20 a.m. on September 4. There were two wounds on Pun's right forearm, and a perforated wound in the abdomen. Pun was transferred to the operating theatre, and operated upon. Free blood was found in the abdomen and the wound was perforating the mesentery of the small intestine.

After the operation, Pun's condition was fair, and he improved during that day and the following three days. On the morning of September 8, he was reported to have slept well and to be comfortable, but on being seen again at 9.30 a.m. was in a very much worse condition. The operating theatre was ordered to be prepared, and the police were informed, but Pun died at 9.45 a.m.

Dr. Smith conducted a post-mortem afterwards, and found that death had been caused by mesenteric thrombosis following the perforated wound in the abdomen which had damaged the mesentery.

Replying to Mr. Whyatt, Dr. Smith said it was possible that, assuming

COLONY'S WATER

Restrictions Result In Decreased Consumption

Water returns for September show that the total storage in Island reservoirs at the end of the month was 1,554,47 million gallons as compared with 2,325,42 million last year. On the mainland, storage was 1,637,51 million as against 3,681,53 in the corresponding month last year.

Despite an estimated increase of population from 440,000 in the Island in 1937 to 550,000 last month, consumption shows a decrease from 523,41 million (a record) to 414,02 million. This was due to the water restrictions.

In Kowloon, the population has also increased, while the consumption has dropped. Last year, an estimated total of 380,000 people consumed 329,29 million gallons while this year 600,000 people consumed 285,73 million. Mainland reservoirs supplied 98,80 million gallons to the Island last month as against 101,33 million in the corresponding period last year.

Consumption per head per day in Hongkong dropped from 30.4 gallons to 25.2 gallons, and in Kowloon from 28.0 gallons to 19.1 gallons, last month.

Rainfall figures from January 1 to September 30 show that the Royal Observatory recorded a fall of 40,720 inches, as against a fall of 76,300 inches over a similar period last year.

MR. JUSTICE LINDSELL

His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, is leaving on Saturday next by the P. & O. liner *Imperator* for Singapore to meet his daughter, who is coming out from home. His Lordship, it is understood, will return here about October 20.

Pun's right arm had been lying across his body at the time when the wound was inflicted, the wounds on the forearm had been caused by the same blow which had penetrated the abdomen. He was also of the opinion that a knife had been used, the blade of which was at least four inches in length, and no more than 1 1/2 inches.

Mr. Whyatt: What degree of force would have been necessary to inflict that wound, assuming it had been inflicted by the same blow?

Dr. Smith: Considerable force would be necessary but not beyond the power of any ordinary adult.

Formal evidence regarding plans and photographs of the premises was given by Mr. F. C. Neville, Inspector of Works of the Public Works Department, and Sergeant G. Mackay, respectively, copies of which were produced in Court.

After evidence had been given by Chan Wai-hing, and Lam Chun, Tong Yat-leung testified regarding his visit to the boarding-house.

Asked if he had any questions to put to Tong, defendant alleged that Tong had promised him a job or a greaser at \$24 per month. Tong denied this, saying he had merely stated he was offering the position of greaser for \$24 per month.

The hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

THE POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week Issued

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Strength.—The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from September 1, 1938: Constable R102 Arthur Valentine Wong R103 Hok Sui-ling, R49 Andrew Siu, and R104 Poon Man-kit.

Leave.—Constable R21 Bau Keng has been granted one year's leave of absence from Colony with effect from September 1, 1938.

Training Course.—Part I.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not passed Part I of Training Course will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, October 13, at 17.30 hours for Part I of Training Course under P.S.R. 30 Thong Poh-ting. Dress—Muttli.

Instruction Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, October 13, at 17.30 hours for a general inspection of equipment, etc., by the Company Commander.

White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course under L. S. R. 214 Channan Singh on Wednesday, October 12, at 17.30 hours:

Constables R230 B. Singh, R232 H. Mohamed, A235 A. Pipe, R236 H. G. Mohamed, R235 A. Singh, R232 F. Mohamed, R238 H. Singh, R294 A. Rehman, R244 G. Sarwar, R237 K. Bachob, R235 F. Khan, R238 F. Alam, R296 S. Omar, and R300 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part III.—All recruits of the Indian Company who have not passed Part III of Training Course will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, October 12, from 17.30 to 18.30 hours.

Emergency Unit Reserve

A. R. P. Course.—The undermentioned members of the Police Reserve have been detailed to attend the A. R. P. Course at the E. U. R. Club on Friday, October 14, at 17.30 hours under S. I. (R) R. P. Dunlop:

Mr. B. C. Randall, A. S. P. (R). Mr. Ferz Ali, A. S. P. (R). Inspector (R) David Lole. Sub-Inspector (R) Choi Hing-ki. Sub-Inspector (R) Chu Ching-chit.

Sub-Inspector (R) Hardit Singh. Crown Sergeant R17 William K. S. Mok.

Crown Sergeant R20 Chan Chung-tung.

Crown Sergeant R30 Thong Poh-ting.

Lance Sergeant R20 Leung On-tai. Lance Sergeant R214 Channan Singh.

Lance Sergeant R20 Imam Din.

Constable R303 D. Young.

Constable R313 D. M. Xavier.

Constable R330 Loo Chun-ko.

Constable R269 M. S. Dillon.

(S4.) C. Champkin, D. S. P. (R).



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The
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938.

NAZISM AND
RELIGION

However one may disapprove Nazi policy at home and abroad, it is impossible to withhold wonder, if not admiration, for the seemingly tireless energy with which it pursues its ends. The eradication of the Jew and all his works from Germany would seem to be a sufficiently onerous and complicated task to absorb the whole of the immediate attention of those who are seeking to fulfil their dream of an Aryan people, united by blood and soil in a totalitarian system of loyalty to a common purpose personified, almost deified, in Herr Hitler.

But there are other influences besides that of Hebraism that endanger the future of the totalitarian self-sufficient State. Chief among these is the Christian Faith, partly because of its claim on its members for a loyalty to another God than Caesar, and partly because its moral doctrines encourage a sense of the dignity of man and of a universal human brotherhood quite incompatible with the Nazi dogma of race superiority. Quite logically therefore the Leader, to whom Democracy and the League of Nations and other kindred conceptions born and bred in Christian ideology are anathema, must attack them at their fountain head. The surprises are (a) that the Nazi rulers have sufficient superfluous vitality to launch and continue the assault, and (b) that even a people so disciplined and idealistic as the Germans do not revolt.

The campaign was attended by delegates elected at vast torchlight meetings held all over the country, and first sat on February 4, 1839, at the British Hotel, Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. The spirit of revolt, already in action on the

Continent, was growing among the British industrial workers, and in many districts men were reported to be arming and drilling. The Government began to organise forces to resist the strongholds of privilege. Yet one hundred years ago there was launched in Britain a movement which in a few years gripped the nation, struck terror in the heart of reaction, and laid the foundations of British democracy.

Moderates ruled the Convention until the rejection by Parliament of the Charter petition.

Then the "physical force" men gained control. Orders for a general strike were issued amid great excitement—and then were cancelled when it was realised that no proper preparations had been made.

The Convention went on talking of means of coercing the Government, including a run on the banks, until the militants, despairing of any real action and still toying with the idea of insurrection, decided upon the Newport (Mon.) rising.

Six demands comprised the Charter:

- Equal electoral areas;
- Universal suffrage;
- Payment of M.P.s;
- Vote by ballot;
- Abolition of property qualifications;
- Annual Parliaments.

All but the last are now accepted facts, but in those times of extreme misery and degradation of the workers, particularly among the factory operatives, colliers and handloom workers of the Midlands and the North, these few demands captured the imagination of the people.

CHARTISM arose after the defeat of the early Trade Union movement in the 1830's, when a small group of London men formed the Working Men's Association, which set to building unity of all the forces in that age of revolt upon the programme of the Charter.

These workers sent out "missionaries" all over Britain, and armed insurrection was freely advocated, so keen was the demand for democratic representation.

Rapidly becoming the most popular leader was one Feargus O'Connor, former Irish M.P., a demagogue who rarely made a speech without calling for revolution.

First step in the Chartist campaign was the setting up by the disfranchised of a people's parliament called the National Convention, which sat as a rival to the House of Commons and presented a petition, bearing one million signatures, demanding of that august assembly all six points of the Charter.

The Convention was attended by delegates elected at vast torchlight meetings held all over the country, and first sat on February 4, 1839, at the British Hotel, Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. The spirit of revolt, already in action on the

working out, the entire elimination and influence from the school system throughout Austria.

The struggle will be long and bitter, for Roman Catholicism is in its sphere as determinedly totalitarian as Nazism itself, and under the recent Dollfuss-Schuschnigg regime it wielded a fairly considerable political power in Austria. The issue seems to depend on the extent to which the Roman Catholic population (nominally at least a vast majority) are prepared to fight, or compromise, or acquiesce. Three possibilities are mentioned. Some doublets will support the Pope and Cardinal Innitzer through thick and thin and, judging from recent utterances, both are likely to assent to the authority of the Vatican. Some seem anxious to find a via media. Many—how many it is impossible to say—are Nazi first, and Catholic only secondly.

That new customer, I tell you she's divine—double chin, pimpy skin, pasty complexion, stringy hair and everything!"

HISTORY'S MOST
SUCCESSFUL FAILURE

Continent was almost wholly leaderless, broken and disorganized.

O'Connor directed the remnants of the movement from gaol and he was able to gain complete control on his release.



UNDER

O'Connor's leadership Chartism reached the crest of its strength, and in 1842 three and a half million signatures—the population was then 18,000,000—were obtained to a new petition. But this suffered the same fate as the first. A new wave of strikes swept the country in answer to wage cuts during a period of trade depression, but O'Connor failed to develop it into a general strike, and so the second phase of Chartism ended in defeat.

Chartism flared up once more in 1847, with the election of O'Connor as M.P. for Nottingham. Again the movement centred on a petition, and this time O'Connor claimed to have six million signatures.

A mighty demonstration was planned on Kennington Common for April 10, 1848, and it was intended that half a million men should march to Parliament to present the petition.

The Government, by this time thoroughly alarmed—for the tide of revolution was running high on the Continent—placed the Duke of Wellington in charge of military measures to prevent insurrection. Two hundred thousand special constables were enrolled.

Troops and artillery were placed at strategic points all over central London; Government offices and banks were

barricaded; civil servants armed. The Chartists had arranged to assemble on the Common and to march thence to Westminster. The Government proposed to stop them by holding the bridges.

But the demonstration proved a fiasco, not more than 50,000 turned up, no attempt was made to force the bridges, and the great national petition was ignominiously delivered by cab! It was found to bear only two million names.

O'Connor lost his hold and his mind. (He became insane in 1852 and died three years later.) Desperate efforts were made to keep Chartism alive, but it was dead by 1858.

Why did it fail? It represented the challenge of a working-class, politically immature, uneducated and ill-equipped, to a dominant economic power, strongly entrenched and well on its way to unparalleled Imperial expansion.

IT was, too, one of the earliest manifestations of class struggle which, contrary to what some politicians would have us believe, was a native British product.

Its lessons live on. The Chartists, hampered themselves by the lack of political theory, produced the seeds which the genius of Marx and Engels was to develop into the theoretical basis of modern revolutionary socialism.

Lawrence H. Kirwan

The Moan of the Pessimist

A FEW days ago I was chatting to an old-timer who could see nothing good in the present. Everything that was beautiful belonged to the "dead dead days." Football was no longer what it used to be. What have we to-day to compare with the good old has-beens? The modern music-hall is a wash-out. Not a decent artist since Paul Langtry and Little Tich were on the boards. As for modern politicians, the less said about them the better. Modern life was as stupid and insipid as post-war whisky.

I am not given much to flat contradiction. I prefer to be a good listener. Obviously to my mind the people fellow have grown sentimental with the advance of years. He was living in the past. He had come to that stage when one can think of nothing but the glory that is gone. Those happy times that shimmered in the light of a romantic golden haze were full of peace and quiet and wholesome labour. Its miseries and cruelties were forgotten, and the ills of the present had become a source of grief, as though they were newly arisen and freshly engendered.

The mood is as old as man. I expect Noah told his sons with a sigh that they were living in degenerate days. The Romans must have sorrowed for the age when the mighty Caesar led his victorious legions to the ends of the known world. Even in the eighteenth century Oliver Goldsmith is lamenting the sad decline of all things human. "I'll fares the land, to hastening ill's prey;

Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Edmund Burke, at the close of this same century and when Madame Guillotine was being rated with the blood of French aristocrats, was baring the House of Commons to tears with a dismal dirge. "The age of chivalry is gone, and the flower Europe is perished forever. It is the swan song of the choicer and the despairing.

"We have been going to the dogs ever since the race began. In the opening paragraph of 'A Tale of Two Cities' Dickens sums up the position admirably. It was the best of times... It was the epoch of belief... It was the spring of hope... It was the winter of despair... we are all going direct to heaven, we are all going direct the other way—in short, the period was so far like present period."

A Wonderful World

There is every reason to believe things were never so bad as they are now. Just as surely things were never so good. Europe was never so distract, the crisis that threatens our civilisation was never so sinister, and taxation was never so intolerable. But as certainly can we assert that we are living in a wonderful age. Possibly the most interesting this world has known. The conditions of life for the mass of the population are infinitely brighter, more decent, more sensible than they used to be. There is a more kindly and tolerant spirit among us, and the minds of men are far from bent on helping and cleansing and lifting up the souls and bodies of those who have fallen by the wayside.

Compare the moral standard of our day with that of a century ago, and you will find it amazingly high and uncommonly sound. How many hospitals and infirmaries are caring for the sick? How many homes are making more comfortable the aged? Think of the chance the modern child is receiving. Think of the constant outflow of money for charitable purposes. The week's good cause never fails to elicit a vast amount of sympathy.

We have undoubtedly made substantial progress. The old slums are fast disappearing and garden cities are being built all around us. We are becoming physically fitter. According to the latest reports of the life insurance companies the average life in Britain to-day is 58, compared with 40 half a century ago.

Sir Oliver Lodge is of opinion that if the present progress is maintained people a century hence "will live to a hundred and be useful all the time." This does not suggest degeneration. Nor are we morally corrupt. Vice is prevalent. It always was. But the amount of sheer goodness among us is amazing. Sir Bertrand Moynihan said in an address lately: "I believe in the essential goodness of human nature... I have to deal with people in the great crises of their lives—their greatest testing times—their characters, and I find that when the average character goes into the crucible it is pure gold that comes out. There is pure gold in the heart of the worst of us."

Land Of Our Dreams

Yet in spite of all, I am not a cheery optimist. I have a sort of sneaking regard for the pessimist. All is not quiet on the western front. One mistake we have made is to put ourselves on the back, and we imagine we are such a wonderful race. Our children are beginning to wonder how in all the earth their grandfathers ever managed to exist. (Continued on Page 4.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichtry



HONGKONG TROOPS SENT TO FRONTIER TO PRESERVE ORDER

Captain of British Steamer Saw Fifty Transports, Warships Enter Bay

A JAPANESE LANDING HAS BEEN EFFECTED AT HACHUNG, IN BIAS BAY.

BITTER FIGHTING IS NOW IN PROGRESS.

THE LANDING WAS EFFECTED FROM A LARGE CONVOY OF TRANSPORTS AND WARSHIPS WHICH CREST INTO BIAS BAY SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT.

The Captain of a British steamer which arrived in Hongkong at 5 o'clock this morning has officially reported that he sighted at least fifty transports, warships and supply ships entering the Bay at 10.30 o'clock last night.

At least 35 vessels were counted, while an additional twenty or so ships were seen in the offing.

The preliminary landing at 4.30 a.m. was it is believed, by only a few thousand men.

At least 30,000 soldiers are believed to be aboard the ships and further landings are expected to-day.

BRITISH TROOPS MOVE

The Telegraph is officially informed that two Companies of the Middlesex Regiment have been ordered to the New Territories to support the Police there.

Large numbers of police officers have been drafted to the New Territories.

It is emphasised in official quarters that the drafting of soldiers and police to the New Territories is a precautionary measure to control the enormous flood of refugees expected to cross the frontier.

The Hongkong Government has constructed a huge concentration camp in the Territories and refugees will be detained there.

The landing at Hachung was effected after a bombardment which commenced at about 2 a.m.

It is believed that the Japanese will strain every effort to drive parallel with the Hongkong-Kwangtung frontier and cut the Kowloon-Canton Railway, later dominating the river mouth.

By this means they would effectively cut Canton off from all supplies from Hongkong.—Reuter, United Press and Telegraph messages.

ON OTHER SIDE OF HONGKONG

Above twelve Japanese warships were seen yesterday steaming off Chongsham district and at the mouth of the Pearl River, it is said.

SHIP MOVEMENTS CONFIRMED

A long-distance telephone communication from Waiyeung, an important East River town north of Elias Bay, confirming that 30 Japanese transports and 11 warships appeared off the coast at 9.30 p.m.

Shortly after the appearance of the warships all lights were extinguished.

LANDING CONFIRMED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11. A joint Japanese Army and Navy communiqué issued this morning confirms that a landing of Japanese troops and marines was effected "somewhere in South China" early to-day.—Reuter.

JAPANESE DRIVE INLAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

front, and thereby eliminate the necessity for a South China campaign, particularly against Canton.

Military authorities here are of the opinion that the present landing is a prelude to the establishment of a strong base, after which there will be a full while negotiators renew their efforts in Hongkong where the Canton representatives have frequently conferred with Japanese agents, according to Japanese reports.

Colonel H. Wachi, one of Colonel Dohara's trusted lieutenants, is among the negotiators, according to reports.

Most neutrals believe that the Cantonese will not capitulate, despite the threat of a Japanese advance on Canton and are of the opinion that the South China landing is partially intended to demoralise the Chinese during the advance on Hankow.—United Press.

DOMEI CONFIRMS LANDING

HONGKONG, Oct. 12. Japanese troops started landing on the eastern coast of Kwangtung Province near Bias Bay on a large scale at about 4 o'clock this morning, it was authoritatively reported.—Domei.

ARABS ASK AUTONOMY IN PALESTINE

Cairo, Oct. 11. A demand for the establishment of a constitutional government in Palestine was the major point in a resolution unanimously passed at the closing session of the Moslem Inter-Parliamentary Congress at present being held here.

The resolution declares that the Congress considers null and void the Balfour declaration in support of a national home for the Jews in Palestine, and demands the immediate cessation of Jewish immigration to Palestine.

It rejects the division of Palestine in any form and demands the establishment of constitutional Government, the signing of an Anglo-Arab treaty, a general amnesty for political prisoners, the release of arrested leaders. The resolution finally claims that the acceptance of the above demands is the only possible solution of the problem and unless it is accepted all Arab peoples should be asked to consider the British and the Jews as enemies with all the consequences which that feeling entails. In a preamble the resolution states that in order to show the good will of the Congress the Jews already in Palestine will be granted full rights of citizenship.—Reuter.

ASSASSINS FAIL

Jerusalem, Oct. 11. An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the District Commissioner of Jerusalem was made at mid-day to-day.

Four bombs, two of which exploded, were thrown from the old city ramparts at a convoy of cars proceeding along the Jaffa road. The convoy consisted of two military escort cars, a Police car and an armoured vehicle and the Commissioner's car.

None of the occupants of the convoy were hit and Police immediately cordoned off the area and searched it.—Reuter.

MORE RIOTING

Jerusalem, Oct. 11. Fighting all over Palestine to-day has resulted in 17 Arabs being killed and numerous Arabs, police-men and constables being wounded.

Near Bisan 15 Arabs were killed while battling with the British Trans-Jordan frontier forces under Captain Seymour Evans, who was wounded.

British troops have made their headquarters in the courtyard of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem in preparation for large-scale campaign. The city is still under Arab control, however.

At Bisan there were very heavy casualties when the Arabs attacked and battled with the police until English planes, strafed the Arab positions, forcing them to retreat and leave 11 dead and three wounded.—United Press.

LONDON DISCUSSIONS

London, Oct. 11. Discussions on the situation in Palestine continued at the Colonial Office to-day between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Secretary for Colonies, and other officials, including the High Commissioner of Palestine who is at present in London.—Reuter.

Death Stops Liner Twice In Hour

Twice within an hour the 24,000-ton U.S. liner Manhattan was stopped for the burial of a captain's steward. The first sea burial was that of Herman Vos, who had been transferred from the British steamer Jersey City of which he was captain's steward.

While this was taking place, Charles Comelot (44) dropped dead. He had been steward to Captain A. E. Randall, commander of the Manhattan, for 12 years.

Vos, a 50-year-old naturalised British subject was transferred to the Manhattan as the result of a mid-Atlantic radio message asking for medical aid.

In the liner's hospital two doctors remained at his bedside for 24 hours in an attempt to save Vos.

Huge German Debt Increase

Berlin, Oct. 11. The floating debt of the German Reich increased in August from 4,000 million Reichsmarks to 4,600,000,000 Reichsmarks, representing an increase of twelve per cent. over the preceding month.

GERMANY TO DEMOBILISE

Berlin, Oct. 11. It is authoritatively learned that Germany will commence demobilisation on October 18.

All Reservists will return to civil life within two or three weeks of that date.—United Press.

STRACHEY CANNOT LAND IN U.S.

New York, Oct. 11. The special bond at Ellis Island has ordered Mr. John Strachey, the British novelist, to be excluded from the United States on the ground that he is not in possession of a properly vised passport.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

"West End Cabaret": A B.B.C. Recording IN "TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by B.B.C. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Recorded Dance Music.

Swing—Swing As It Comes: Swingers; Bert Fireman's Quintuplets

Of Swing; Slow Fox-Trots—Silver

Sails On Moonlit Waters; After All

These Years; Jack Wilson and His

Versatile Five; Tangos—Buen Amigo;

Night On The La Plata... June

Llossen and His Tango Orchestra;

Fox-Trot—Pop Corn Man; Quicksilver

—Home Again Blues; Harry Roy

and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—

Got A New Pair Of Shoes (All

Thoroughbreds don't cry); Quicke-

Step—Swing Is Here To Stay (All

Ah Baba goes to Town)... Harry

Roy and His Orchestra.

6.32 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.35 B. B. C. Recording—"West

End Cabaret".

With Eddie Atherton, May, June

and Julie, The Mystery Singer, The

Two Chivalries, Madge Stephens

and Peggy Rhodes, Clifford Stanton,

Queenie Leonard and Edward Cooper,

Macie Mullin at the Piano, Piping

Up—Piper Major Music; Philip

Wade as a Taxi-driver, Ord Hamilton

and his 20th Century Band and In-

terruptions by Leonard Henry as the

Visitor, Devised and Produced by

Celli Madden.

6.00 Time, Weather and An-

nouncements.

6.03 Choral—Concerto No. 2 In F Minor, Op. 21.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and

The London Symphony Orchestra

conducted by John Barbirolli.

8.32 Songs from Grand Opera.

"Padlock" (Leoncavallo); On

With The Motley; Richard Tauber

(Tenor) with Orchestra cond. by G.

Walter; "Madam, Butterfly" (Puc-

ci); And Iago and Izanami...

Rosina Buckman (Soprano) and

Nellie Walker (Contralto) with Or-

chestra cond. by Eugene Goossens;

"The Magic Flute" (Mozart); Within

In These Sacred Walls... Ivar And-

resen (Bass) with Orchestra cond. by

Fritz Zwilich; "Norma" (Romani-

Bellini); Queen Of Heaven... Ina

Souzé (Soprano) with Orchestra cond.

by John Barbirolli.

8.50 London Relay—"Empire Ex-

change".

Points of view by travellers from

the Dominions and Colonies.

9.05 Reginald Foort (Organ) and

the B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.

Lulworth Cove (Shawell); Seville

(Citter of Romance); Hydr Wood...

...The B. B. C. Variety Orchestra

cond. by Charles Shawell with

Reginald Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre

Organ; Hit Parade No. 3: Intro: Goodnight Angel, My Heaven

On Earth, Have you ever been in

Heaven. Why talk about love, Scri-

naude to the stars. So long sweet-

heart... Reginald Foort at the B. B.

C. Theatre Organ; Give Me Your

Hand—Waltz; Marilou—Tango...

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed

by Henry Hall with vocal chorus;

Curtain Up (Ballerina Suite—A.

Wood); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter-

...The B. B. C. Variety Orchestra

cond. by Charles Shawell with Regi-

nal Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre

Organ; 9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Richard Crooks

(Tenor): If I Am Dreaming (opera The

Dubarry); Photo; accom. by

Frank La Forge; Without Your Love

(opera The Dubarry); with

Grace Moore (Soprano) and Orches-

tra; You Will Remember Vienna

(film "Viennese Nights"); with

Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay—"In Town

<p

Australians Only Just Failed To Win The Davis Cup

Budge And Mako Are Not An Invulnerable Combination

By F. R. Burrow

London, Sept. 12. At last the long-drawn-out struggle for the possession of the Davis Cup for 1938, which has been going on ever since the middle of May either in Europe or America, has drawn to its conclusion; and the Cup remains in the possession of the country of its donor. Of all the nearly thirty would-be challengers for it, Australia came out top; but to wrest the trophy from the hands of the American holders proved just too hard a task for them—but only just. Budge was too good for either of his opponents to win a single from him; but, as I anticipated last Sunday, the American second string, R. Riggs, was able to win one of his two singles, and so made up for the loss of the doubles.

It was a great performance on the part of the Australian pair, Quist and Bromwich, to win the doubles against Budge and Mako, especially after the overwhelming defeat the two Americans had inflicted on them only a few days before in the final of the U.S.A. doubles championships; but anyone who follows the form of Budge and Mako must know by this time that they are by no means invulnerable—nothing like so reliable a pair as Wilmer Allison and J. van Ryn were a few years ago. They entered on the match with two wins in the singles on the previous day to their credit, but their defeat threw the issue into the melting-pot again. The first single of the final decided matters finally in America's favour. According to the reports cabled over here, Budge's victory over Quist was largely owing to the Australian being "put off his game" by being frequently and relentlessly foot-faulted. These incidents are unfortunate; but it is a man consistently served foot-faults (and Quist has long been well known as an inviolate foot-faulter) it is only right that he should be penalised.

Players eminent enough to play for their country certainly ought to school themselves to obey the rules of the game; and it is no excuse for breaking them to say that the rule is a bad rule. Bad it may be, and in the opinion of most people it is; but the International Federation has spent at least four fruitless years in endeavouring to find a satisfactory amendment to it; and until that solution is found, if ever, players must be prepared to put up with being penalised if they continue to infringement.

UNORTHODOXY SUCCEEDS

Australia's fine fight, however, entitles her to good hopes for next season's competition. Quite the feature of the whole match was the brilliant play of Bromwich. It is unfortunate, in one way, that his success should be obtained by the use of such extremely unorthodox methods as using both hands to grip his racket; but his style is undeniably justified by its results. Australia appears to have unorthodoxy in its very air. V. B. McGrath is, like Bromwich, a player who uses a two-handed blow for some of his strokes, and very good strokes they are, possessing the great advantage of concealing their intended direction entirely from the adversary. And the greatest of all Australian players, Norman Brookes was by no means a model of orthodoxy. It was said of him that he did everything wrong—he held his racket wrong, had his feet in the wrong position, and in short, committed all the faults it was possible to commit. Yet he was, in his day, undoubtedly the best player in

the world. It is safe to say that, if he had been "taken in hand" early in his career and "taught," he would never have risen to the eminence which he achieved. Great players are born, not made; lucky are those who are strong-minded and self-confident enough to resist having their individuality "taught" out of them.

DAVIS CUP MEETING

Well, no more Davis Cup this year. But before finally leaving it is not uninteresting to note that the official organ of the game has at last published a report of the meeting of the Davis Cup nations which was held in London more than a couple of months ago. It will be remembered (though doubtless there are hopes that it may have been forgotten) that the main subject for discussion was whether the Davis Cup competition should in future be held annually or biennially. America is in opposition to the biennial proposal, was, naturally, very strong; and the resolution was lost by fourteen votes to seven, although all the strength of the British Empire (with the very natural exception of Ireland) was cast in favour of it, together with the votes of Germany, Greece, and Switzerland. All the other European countries, as well as India and Japan, voted with the U.S.A. for the maintenance of the status quo. To them the Davis Cup has been the principal agent in popularising the game in their countries, and they saw no reason whatever for preventing them playing for it every year if they wished to enter. Conversely, there is no reason whatever, if a country does not wish to enter every year, why it should not enter every second or every tenth year if it so desires. It is hard to see why this country should have supported a proposal which was from the very start doomed to defeat. Of all nations our Association is far the richest, and can well afford to send its team anywhere in Europe to play Davis Cup matches. It would be indeed surprising if the 1939 competition found no team from Great Britain among the entries.

"VARIUM ET MUTABILE

No more admirable illustration of the difficulty of assessing the "form" of women players could well be imagined than that demonstrated in the match played this last week between the team of Australian women and their hostesses in the U.S.A. It was a two-day match: on the first day the Australians led by four matches to two; on the second they lost four out of six, with the result that the whole encounter ended in a draw. The four chief singles had these remarkable results: Miss Coyne

THEY KEPT DAVIS CUP



The four members of the American Davis Cup squad which retained the trophy for Uncle Sam against the Australian challenge. Left to right: Joe Hunt, Bobby Riggs, Donald Budge and Gene Mako. As expected, the burden fell on Budge's shoulders: he won both his singles and though he and Mako lost the doubles, the victory secured by Riggs over Quist gave the Americans a 3-2 success.

U.S. PICKS MARGOT LUMB AS HELEN'S SUCCESSOR

By Stanley N. Doust

London, Sept. 14. The United States already sees a successor to Helen Wills and ultimate women's champion at Wimbledon—a British girl.

She is Margot Lumb, who surprised the tennis world by beating Miss Helen Jacobs, No. 1 seeded player, 7-5, 6-2, in the third round of the National Championships of the United States at Forest Hills on Monday.

Fair-haired and blue-eyed, Miss Lumb has taken the United States by storm.

She has endeared herself to the crowds—and when an American crowd likes anyone the enthusiasm is whole-hearted.

Miss Lumb, until last year, when she was selected to play for Britain in the Wightman Cup team, was better known in squash rackets than in lawn tennis.

She has won the women's singles in squash rackets four years in succession, and it is said of her that she is as far ahead of her nearest woman rival as Amr Bey is among the men.

A 'BREAK' SERVICE

Her speed of foot is phenomenal and has helped her tennis as much as her squash.

Her rise to fame in tennis began at Wimbledon only last year, when she extended Señorita Lizana (as she was then) to three sets on the Centre Court—a thing no Englishwoman had done for 18 months.

The selectors were searching for new talent to go to the United States for our Wightman Cup team and they chose Miss Lumb on this performance.

Their choice has been amply justified.

She is 26 and left-handed, hits very hard, has a "break" service which is difficult for women to negotiate—and perhaps it was this service that helped her to beat Miss Jacobs.

She beat Miss Jacobs, Miss Jacobs beat Miss Wynne, Miss Wynne beat Mrs. Fabyan, and Mrs. Fabyan beat Miss Coyne. More succinctly, she beat B, B beat C, C beat D, and D beat A.

This sort of thing, which occurs much more frequently in everyday tennis than one would believe possible, is the despair of handicappers of tournaments; who could say which of these four is the best player? The compilers of ranking lists and "seedling" committees are not to be envied, either. Their task is never easy; and when, in a couple of days, every result is turned upside down, what safe conclusion can they possibly draw? The only certainty appears to be to adopt G. B. S.'s aphorism, "You Never Can Tell."

W. Oldfield Writes Book On Cricket

It is accepted generally that no wicket-keeper has ever graced the cricket field than W. A. Oldfield, the Australian player, whose skill has been so much admired in Australia, England, and elsewhere. In his book, "Behind the Wicket," he deals with his experiences in a happy and reminiscent way, and although there may be little that is really constructive in the publication it is a very pleasant contribution to the literature on the game.

Oldfield tells his story from the beginning of his career in a most entertaining way, making reference to many of the great ones he has played with and against. His advice to wicket-keepers, naturally, must be valuable, and his comments on the development of junior players is instructive. He points out that in the parks and suburban areas of the principal cities of Australia are hundreds of wickets made of concrete, over which, before play begins, a type of green coir matting is stretched to lessen the high bound of the ball, and at the same time protect the ball from being damaged.

On such pitches thousands of cricketers play competitive cricket each Saturday under the direction of efficient associations, comprised of delegates from the various clubs constituting these associations. Official umpires, who have to pass an examination on the rules, are provided.

In the cities and suburbs of Sydney itself there are thirty such associations, comprising almost one thousand teams and providing competitive play for approximately 16,000 players each week. As similar associations exist throughout the country districts as well it can be realised the wonderful fostering of talent which is continually being carried out and the foundation which is being laid for the production of future champions. All of which goes to show the thoroughness of Australia's cricket mind.

— "Behind the Wicket." By W. A. Oldfield. (Hutchinson). 10s. 6d.

NAVY DISCOVERS USEFUL

BOWLER; KOWLOON ALL OUT CHEAPLY

Hongkong v. Kowloon Game Revealed Nothing Of Note

(By "R. Abbit")

I was very sorry not to be able to get over to the match on Saturday at King's Park when the Navy played Kowloon. As a matter of fact I would have given the latter part of my engagement a miss, had I known that the game was going to be played, but the first I knew of it was when I opened my paper on Sunday morning. Judging from the scores I do not think I missed very much.

The K.C.C. who seem to have been at full strength, with perhaps the exception of Teddy Fincher, made a most terrible mess of it. Actually, I am told this newcomer Moores is a particularly useful bowler and I am looking forward to seeing him in action. My old friend Paxton, whom I flatter myself I can keep out of my wicket on matting so long as I don't try to get any runs, seems to have found the length too. His figures were 3 wickets for 18, as I did hear he bowled as well as Moores. Anderson and Eric Fincher were the only two to get into double figures for Kowloon; in fact they were the only two to make more than three runs. A dreadful business.

When the Navy batted 6 wickets fell pretty cheaply but Commanders Taylor got 24 and Talbot made a similar number, while Moores picked up 21 not out. No one else seemed to have run into form, and Whitmarsh has not hit his proper form yet. Manners picked a good "un early on. It always takes the cracks some time to settle down.

CRAIGENGOWER COLLAPSE

Recreo did fairly well against Craigengower at King's Park. Rodriguez, Reed, Soares and E. L. Gossalo all got double figures to start with and the side totalled 140 runs. Sousa was the leading bowler with 5 wickets for 32 runs. Personally I never can see that he is anything more than a change bowler, but he does seem to come off in a surprising way. Billimoria who, to my mind, is twice the class only managed to get 3 for 47. When Craigengower went into bat it was a dreadful business, as they only managed to tot up 59 for 8 wickets, thanks to a gallant 21 not out by A. K. Ismail. They pulled off a draw with 2 wickets to go. No less than seven bowlers were tried out and Ozorio with 3 for 12 did best.

K.C.C.'S REVENGE

In the second eleven game between the K.C.C. and the Navy, the senior service were all shot for 44, of which Brownrigg made 20 not out. Baxter took 6 wickets for 9 runs in six overs. For Kowloon Baxter completed a good match by knocking up 49 retired and R.T. and F.A. Broadbridge also retired with 62 and 18 respectively to their credit. Nobody else did very much. I was sorry to see that when the Navy were batting, Hosegood was not given a chance with the ball. He is a batsman.

MONDAYS' GAME

These games between residents of Hongkong and Kowloon have been

played many times before but only sporadically in the last twenty years, I think. The game on Monday was spoilt by the weather and also by the absence of three prominent players at least, Teddy Fincher, H. Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce, the latter of whom is, I gather, mixed up in this billiards gone to grass at Fanling. Incidentally, if Shanghai can send a good team it seems a pity that they cannot send a cricket team, I suppose age and weight will tell.

To revert to the game, it was too wet to start until after 2pm and I am afraid that a lot of damage has been done to the newly laid ground. In view of the great efforts that have been taken to get the Club pitch into playable order, it is rather a pity the game was played at all as it taught us nothing, and was not very brilliant.

Anderson and Mackay opened for Kowloon at 1.34 p.m. to Minu at the Naval Yard and Beck bowling at the other end—the wrong one for him of course. The former bowled a nice length and turned the ball as well, and both batsmen fell to slip catches. Beck, I gather, caught his with his chest. Fincher started confidently and made his half century just under the hour but apart from Gossalo the batting was not of a very high order, and even the latter scratched about a bit at first. Madar made a couple of fine catches in the slips and Minu bowled well. Stokes and Perry do not seem to have caught my informant's eye!

NOT SO GOOD

The Hongkong innings was maddening in that it taught us little. We know that Colledge, Nazaril, Souza and Madar can get runs and that Minu is a stopper that delights the eye. They did their bit. I was glad to see Nazaril get going as he has had a lean patch. Kilbey is quite out of form, Kitchell got a duck. He did so well in the Trials that this will probably be very satiric. I don't know Longfield but I hear he had the consolation of being bowled by a real good "un which turned a lot—one of those balls which, if they are the first one gets, will close most innings. Minu did not time them as well as usual but he had one over from Anderson which read 2 4 . . . 6 6. Robert Lee bowled well as usual. He and Minu are easily the best pair of bowlers in the Colony to-day.

CARDS

I do hope I shall get some cards soon. The only one I have is C.S.C.C. which shows a game against the H.K.C.C. on the latter Club's ground on Saturday next. I hope things start moving soon, as there has been an awful snag in the disappointment over the Interport.



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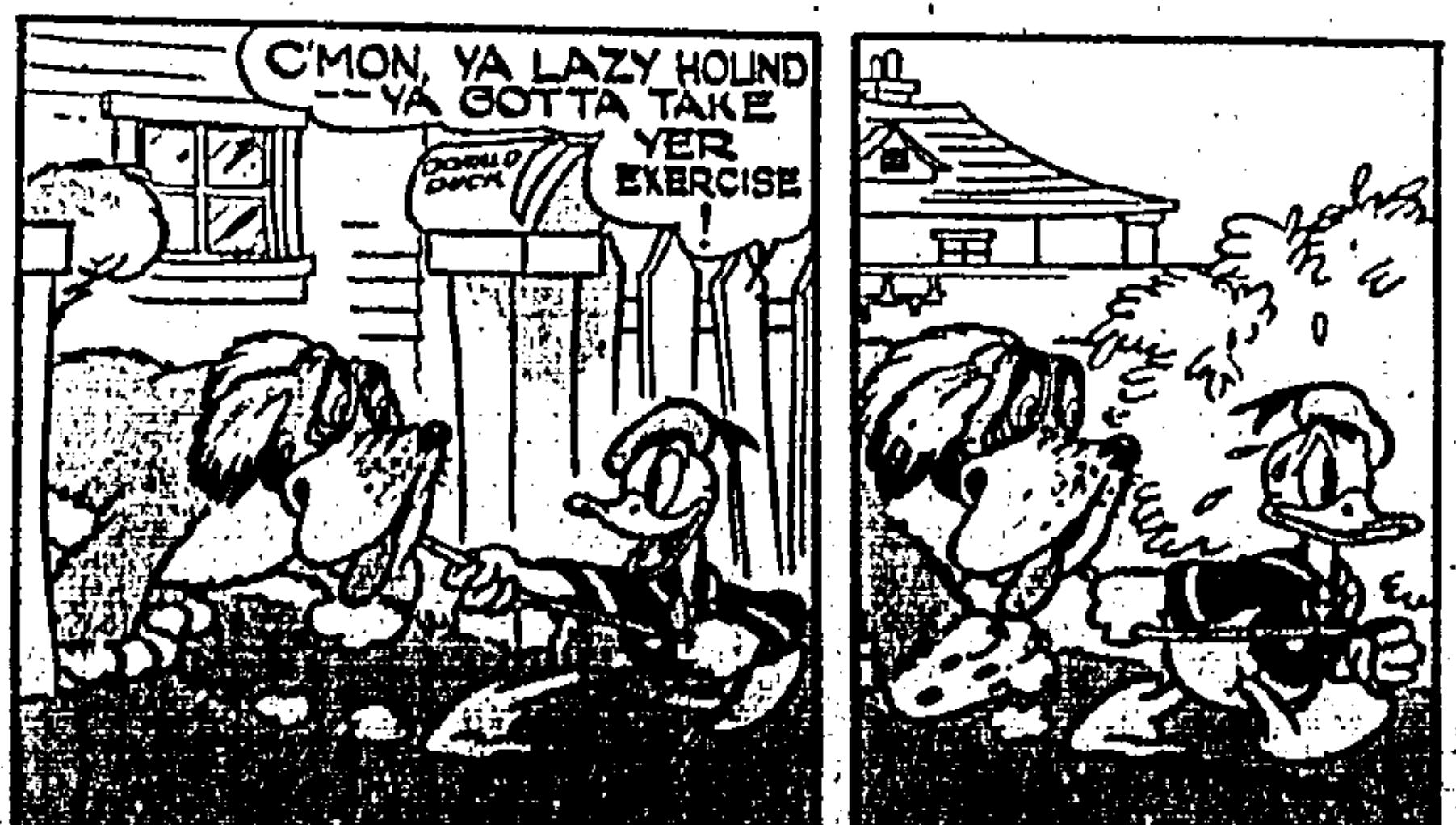
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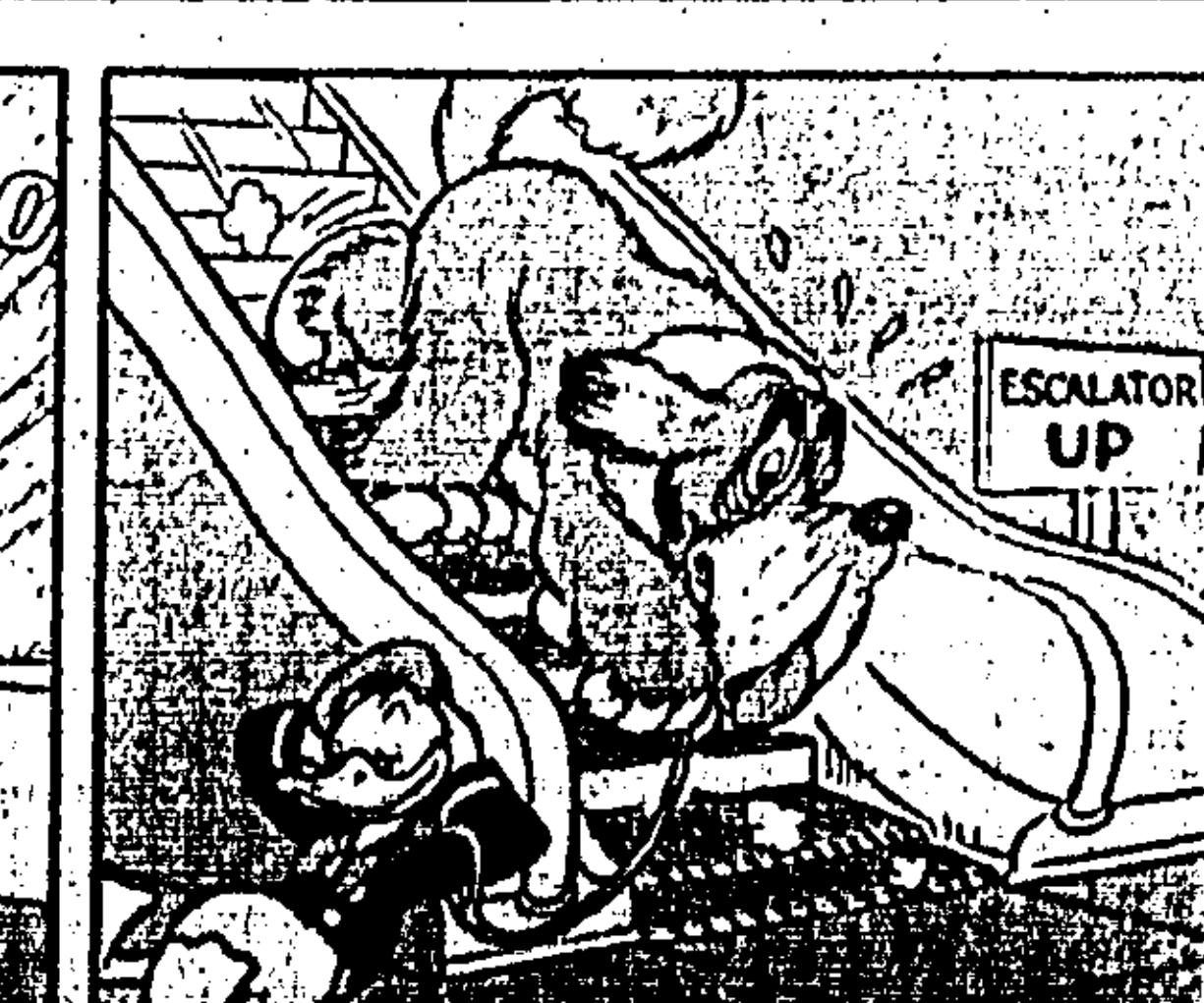
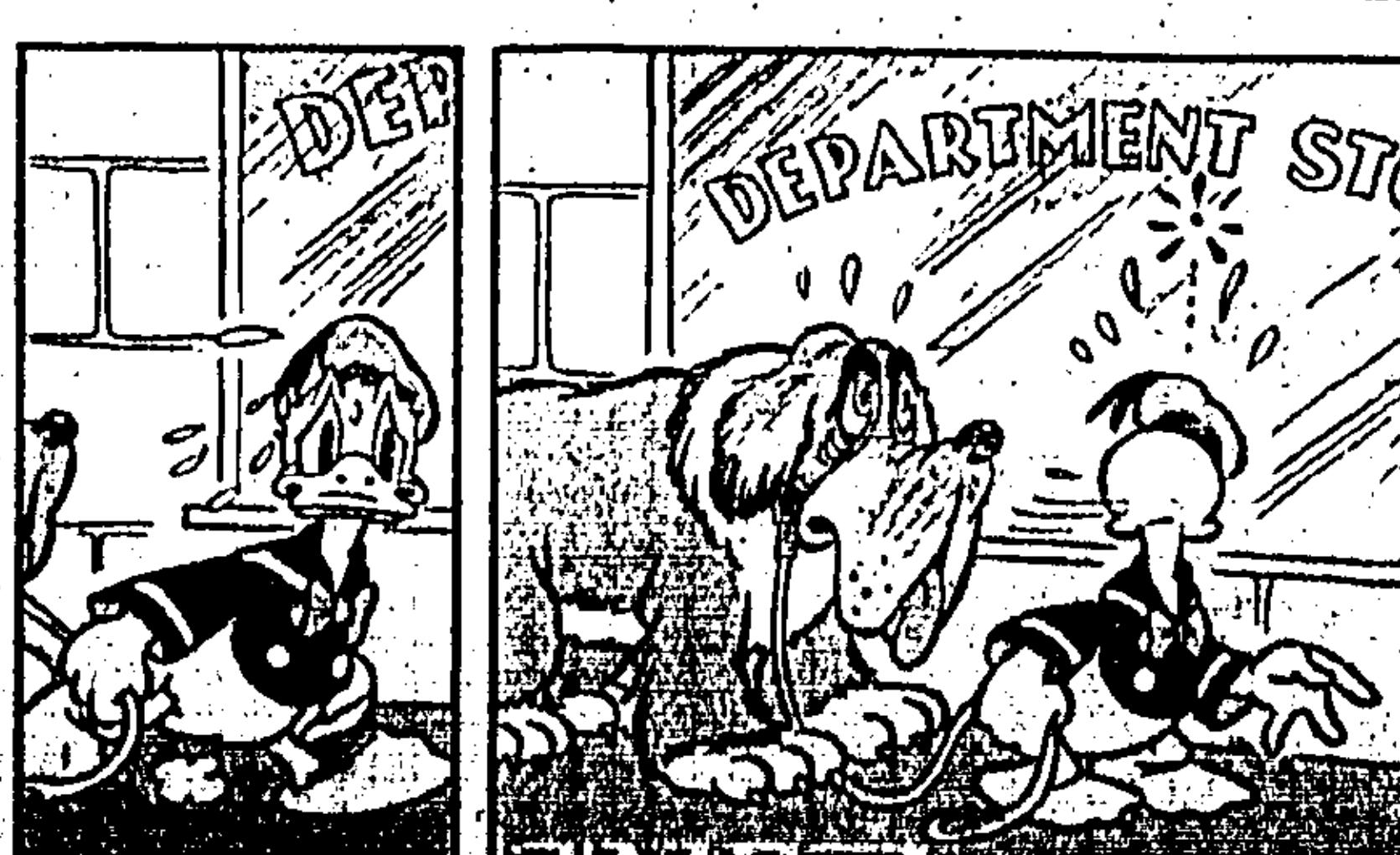
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REPRIEVE GRANTED TO TENNIS ACE

Von Cramm To Be Released Soon

Berlin, Oct. 12. The German tennis champion, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who it will be recalled was sentenced to a prison term of one year for grave moral delinquencies last May will be, according to a statement issued by authoritative quarters here, released from prison on October 16.

For the remainder of the sentence a reprieve will be granted.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm had as previously reported appealed against the sentence but had later withdrawn the appeal on advice of his attorneys. It was reported at that time that von Cramm had been warned that it is quite likely that the court of appeal might pronounce a more severe sentence instead of reducing the original sentence and that a reduction of the prison term of one year imposed upon von Cramm by the court of first instance is not to be expected in any case.

Tennis fans in Germany naturally wonder whether von Cramm will now resume his interrupted tennis career.

Informed quarters here, however, regard this as impossible and they believe that von Cramm will retire to private life.—Trans-Ocean.



Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Harry Hopman Wins Pacific Tennis Title

Berkeley, Oct. 11. In the men's final of the Pacific tennis championship, Harry Hopman, the Australian Davis Cup captain, defeated Jack Tilden by 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.

Hopman was the only member of the Australian team to remain behind to complete the tournament. The others had to default their matches in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles owing to the fact that their ship sailed yesterday.

Hopman will now entrain for Los Angeles, where he will rejoin his team-mates.—United Press.

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Demand	18 2/3
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T.T. Japan	100 1/4
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T.T. Manila	59 1/2
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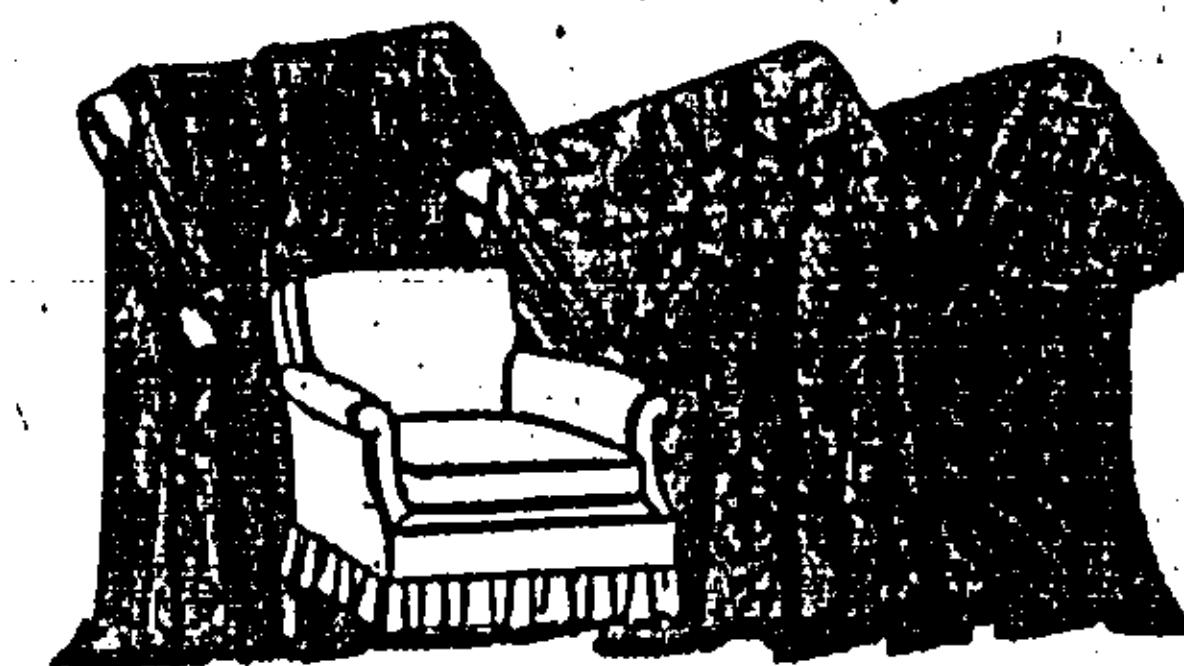
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3. Goldsmith's Daughter. Waltz
4. La Traviata. Selection
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Partisan Blindness

By "An Old Stager"

DIFFERENT pundits at various times have ascribed the world's troubles to all sorts of human weaknesses. Lust of power, personal greed, religious bigotry, sexual obsession—many have been the root evils denounced by philosophers through the centuries.

The conviction begins to deepen in my mind, however, that the most baleful of the lot is just sheer ignorance.

The astounding thing is what passionate fervour many people will find on a basis of complete ignorance. They will get red-hot over one side of a question as to the other side of which they not only know absolutely nothing, but do not even make any attempt to gain enlightenment.

Admittedly there are certain questions that are inherently beyond controversy. One does not hesitate to denounce, for instance, all the cardinal sins catalogued under the Ten Commandments. Nobody in his right mind, except in the most abnormally exceptional circumstances, tries to defend murder, arson, blackmail, or even welding.

But lots of people to-day are getting extremely indignant about things far more delicately complex than the outstanding human crimes, and without actually trying to fathom any of the complexities.

It is of this disposition and tendency—sheer ignorance backed by abject mental laziness—that our extreme partisans are frequently made.

Negation of Democracy

No doubt there have always been violent and purblind partisans, but I truly believe the world has seldom been more cursed with them, not even in the days of the Spanish Inquisition, than we are to-day.

There are seemingly sensitive people who will swallow anything that happens in Russia, but go bererk over even the mildest similar happenings in either Italy or Germany. Why should the mere fact that they are in sympathy with the political regime in one instance, and out of sympathy in the others, warp their judgment thus?

To an intelligent person a rose smells just as sweet in Russia as in my other country, and as civilised as it is just as reprehensible in Moscow as it would be in Berlin or Rome or Timbuktoo. Until we can find means to extricate this partisan madness, whether by an improved education or some other expedient, I fear there may be grave danger for our democracy.

The imbecile disinclination to consider, or even to hear a word about, the other side of the case is in itself a positive negative of democratic theory. Yet we find it to-day developing into something suspiciously like an advanced democratic practice.

It has been peculiarly in evidence, from the very first moment, over the troubles in Spain. Broadly speaking there are but two schools of political thought about Spain in this country.

Call for Reprisals

One is firmly persuaded that Franco jumped in, without the slightest justification or provocation, to subdue a Popular Front Government, in order to assert a military Fascist control. The other is just as firmly certain that Franco merely

An Old Soldier looks at the Army Changes & says IT'S EASIER TO BE A GENERAL NOW

I APOLOGISE for not being properly educated. Blame the Army, not my parents. My education, in the scholastic sense, ceased when I was sixteen.

Then I went to a grammar's. Two years of intensive stuffing with textbooks hatched me out as a Sandhurst cadet—passable as a dancing partner to the girls, good-mannered, I hope, and primed with military knowledge of a sort.

But as for mathematics, law, economics, history—apart from the military version—geography, or any of the ordinary accomplishments of the ordinary boy—well, it all stopped dead at sixteen.

Higher Standards

WHAT I have learned since I have had to pick up all of my own. Just a matter of now, as they say. Not a good system, you will agree. It limited and it stultified. It produced hidebound soldiers who lacked not only worldly knowledge but everyday knowledge.

Conditions have, of course, improved considerably since then. Educational standards are very much higher than they were and breaches have been made in the narrow exclusiveness of traditional training. The system, which has hitherto provided the overwhelming majority of officers, while retaining its best features, is now to be put on much wider basis.

When I read that in one day nearly a quarter of the subalterns and captains of the British Army will be automatically promoted, that promotion in future will be speeded up, that there will be direct commissioning from the ranks, that rates of pay will be increased, that Army education will be expanded and intensified, and, finally, that in future any boy from an elementary school in a back street, say, in Manchester, stands a reasonable chance of going, via a secondary school into Sandhurst or Woolwich free of all charge to his parents, I raise my hat to the Minister for War.

But I raise it with one eyebrow also cocked. There was a faint doubt behind my unspoken cheer. It was this:

Good though the new system looks on paper it has one potential defect—the promotion of the "examination" type at the expense of the man who has character but lacks academic distinction.

Distinction, as a scholar, is not enough in a soldier. An officer who is to command the respect and affection of his men must be a leader in that he possesses that indefinable spirit which we know as "character." The Greeks had a word for it, but as I have no education I forget the word.

Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson rose from the ranks to be one of the best-loved and most efficient officers in the British Army.

A ranker also was that gallant but tragic soldier the late Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald, whose memorial pillar dominates the grey harbour and grey houses of Dingwall, the east coast Scottish town which is proud of having once owned him as a shy young draper's son.

During the war I remember hearing of a very efficient brigadier who began life as Mr. Godfrey Jones, a miner working at the coal face in Ebbw Vale. He was only one of some 20 or more miners who rose to high rank, and gave a first class account of himself.

The coal freight per ton to these merchant ships, trading in essential supplies to Spanish ports, are so not for one moment in any altruistic spirit of bringing sustenance to a hard-pressed Spanish people, but simply because they are able to command exorbitant freights and abnormally high wages for their crews.

The only way in which Franco's bombing of these ships, within the vicinity, is considered is that grand old soldier Major-General Sir Luke O'Connor, V.C., the greatest ranker of them all before "Wullie" Robertson became Chief of the General Staff, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, G.O.C. Great Britain, and

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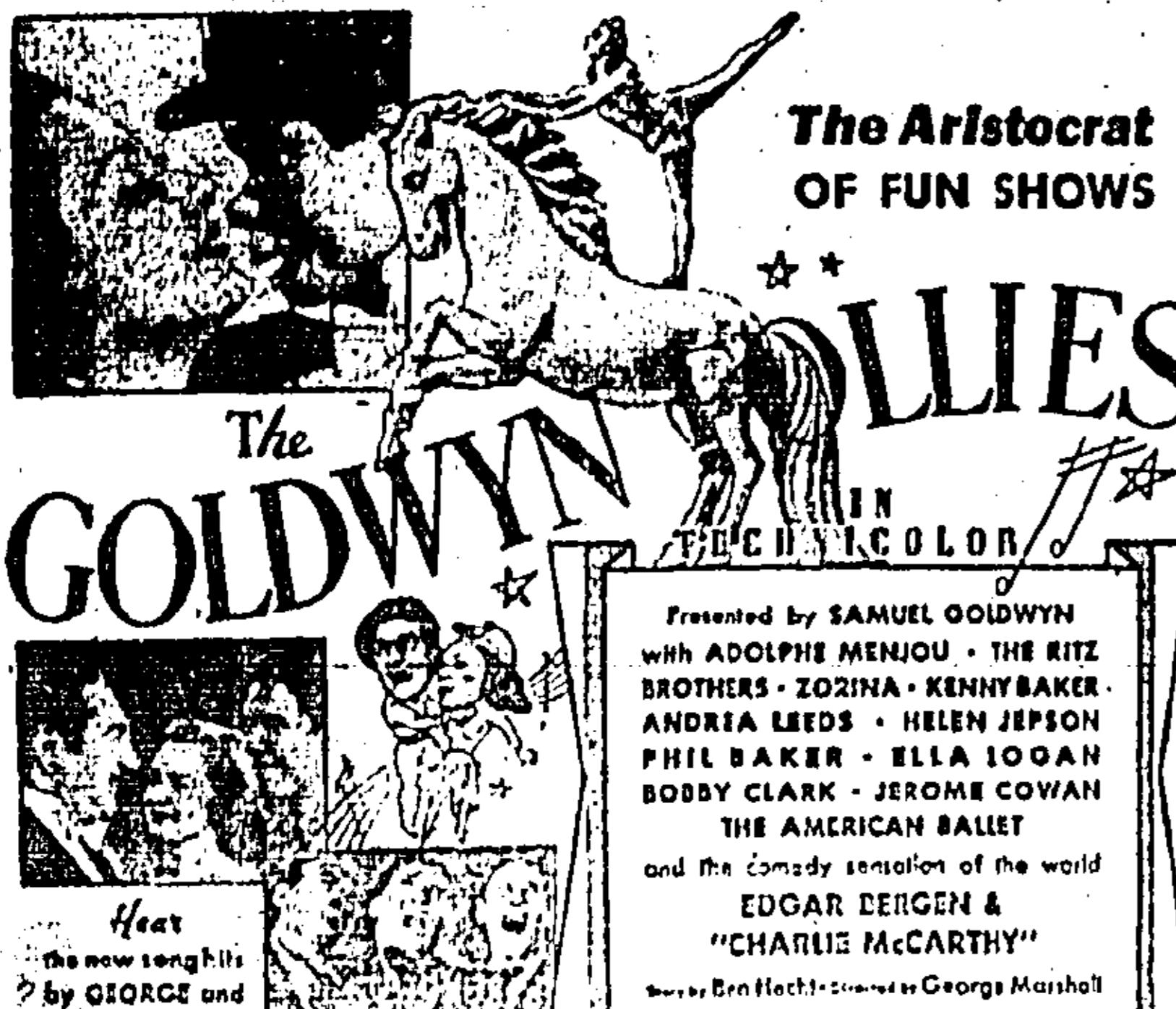
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WINGSTON

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY



The Aristocrat
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Presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
WITH ADOLPH MENJOU - THE KITZ
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"MORE KITTENS" IN TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW - Herbert Marshall - Virginia Bruce - Mary Astor in

"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

M.G.M. Picture

FREE CINEMA TICKETS !!!

On display in the lobby of the King's Theatre are many photographs taken by a roving photographer. Identify yourself and you will receive a complimentary pass to see M.G.M.'s picture entitled "Live, Love and Learn," co-starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, commencing Sunday, 16th October.

It's Great Fun !!! If you love fun, don't miss it !!!

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

TO THRILL THE HEARTS OF HONG KONG ONCE AGAIN !

We bring back to you that unforgettable romance, it's more beautiful, more inspiring than ever before.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

The Sweetest Story Ever Told is told again!

NORMA SHEARER Smilin' Through with FREDRIC MARCH LESLIE HOWARD

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW - ONE DAY ONLY

THE SCREEN'S STRANGEST FANTASTIC STORY !

An uncanny tale of a mad scientist who reduces human

beings and animals to one-sixth their natural size.

MOST WONDERFUL TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY EVER SEEN !

The DEVIL DOLL

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MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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A Roaring, Rollicking Romance Packed With Wisecracks, Drama and Thrills . . . Afloat and Ashore !

GANGWAY for the COAST GUARD! Here come two of the boys with different ideas about the same girl - but she has ideas of her own!

VICTOR MCLAGLEN PRESTON FOSTER IDA LUPINO

SEA DEVILS

DONALD WOODS

WHAT FUN! WHAT FIGHTS! WHAT THRILLS!

• TO-MORROW & FRIDAY •

RETURN OF AN UNFORGETTABLE ROMANCE

NORMA SHEARER - FREDRIC MARCH - LESLIE HOWARD

in "SMILIN' THROUGH"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

HUNGARIAN TROOPS CROSS CZECH FRONT

BUDAPEST, Oct. 11.

HUNGARIAN TROOPS marched into Czechoslovakia to-day to make a "symbolic occupation" of the towns of Sataljaujhely and the Czech section of the town of Sataljaujhely.

These areas have been ceded to Hungary by the Czechoslovakian delegates at the Conference at Komorn as an earnest of their readiness to hand over territory in which the Hungarian population dominates.

According to semi-official reports the Hungarian troops were enthusiastically received by the populace at Sataljaujhely.

With the occupation of the railway at this town the control of the line joining Czechoslovakia with Rumania passes into Hungarian hands.—Reuter.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

BUDAPEST, Oct. 11. The news of the crossing of the border by Hungarian troops was announced in the following terms:

In the Jubilee year of the commemoration of Hungary's King St. Stephen, and in the Nineteenth year of the Government of the Regent, Admiral Nicholas de Horthi, Hungarian troops have crossed the frontier dictated by the Treaty of Trianon.—Trans-Ocean.

DELEGATES MEET

KOMORN, Oct. 11. The Hungarian and Czechoslovakian delegations met here again this morning for three hours and later assembled for a short time in the afternoon.

A proposal by the Czechoslovakian delegation to postpone the meeting for a week in view of the lack of necessary statistical data was opposed by the Hungarians who insist on an immediate discussion and settlement of the Hungarian minority problems in Czechoslovakia.

Professor Vinszter, the British ethnological and geographical expert has been called in, therefore, and he is expected to arrive in Czechoslovakia by air to-night.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON FUND GROWS

LONDON, Oct. 11. The Lord Mayor's Fund for Czech refugees is now nearly £50,000.—Reuter.

SETBACK TO SCHEME

PRAGUE, Oct. 11. The Polish and Hungarian Police Forces, which is awaiting orders to go to Czechoslovakia will leave the Olympia to-morrow and embark at Tilbury on the steamers Naldera and Dunera.

Nothing definite has been decided as yet about the actual departure of the ships and it is not likely that final orders will be issued to the Legion until all the men have embarked. To-day large parties of the corps' special transport wagons to the ships. The remainder of the force carried out drill of various kinds including guard-mounting and crowd control.—Reuter.

AGREEMENT CRITICISED

MOSCOW, Oct. 11. A stinging criticism of the Munich agreement and the Soviet distrust of French foreign policy is expressed in the Moscow Journal's editorial today.

The policy of capitulation, says the journal, continued after the Munich Agreement had been signed and "as a result of new concessions to Germany she has been permitted to occupy areas where the German population represents only an insignificant minority."

France loses practically all her political positions in Central and south-eastern Europe, says the paper.

The French Government has violated and practically cancelled her alliance and pact with Czechoslovakia and reduced to nought the validity of her pact with two other states.

The existence of the Little Entente has become precarious owing to the French betrayal and France has sacrificed the possibility of restoring her former relations with Poland and provoked mistrust in Russia.—Reuter.

SURRENDER ARMS

BUDAPEST, Oct. 11. The Czechs have ordered the civilians of nine border towns to surrender their arms to the authorities. The Hungarians believe that this is an indication that they are preparing to cede the territory.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Chained Child Dances With Monkey on Cart

A two-year-old Serbian gipsy child, chained to a cart, and dancing with a monkey to the music of a barrel-organ, drew the August afternoon crowd in Peckham, S.E.

The music and the crowd attracted the attention of Inspector Blake, of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Recently, Peter and Mary Stankovich, two of the oldest members of the colony of Serbian gipsies who have their headquarters near Windsor, a camping ground at Colford, S.E., were fined for allowing their two-year-old grandchild Betty and a boy of fifteen to be in the street for the purpose of begging. Both denied the allegations.

Members of the colony, with their children, their barrel-organs and their monkeys, came to Lambeth Police Court for the hearing.

Mary Stankovich, dark-skinned, dark-eyed, wore a black velvet coat, black-and-white check skirt and head-dress of coloured silk.

Inspector Blake said that Peter Stankovich played the barrel-organ, pair of horses. Also on the cart was a bed of overcoat and rags. On the bed he saw the child and the monkey dancing. Both were chained to the cart, and the woman, carrying another monkey, was collecting among the crowd.

The Inspector said that at night the woman and her grandchild slept on the bed.

Prof. Fu Lo-fie's art exhibition which is being held at the Kam Ling Restaurant, 490, Queen's Road West, is to be extended to next Thursday in consequence of requests made by many of his friends. Mr. Wong, the manager of the Kam Ling Restaurant, is voluntarily contributing what he should get for two days' rent.

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ART EXHIBITION

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OFFICIAL JOINT COMMUNIQUE

TYO, Oct. 12. Commencement of disembarkation of Japanese troops on the coast of South China early this morning, was confirmed in a joint communique issued by the Army and Navy Departments of the Imperial Headquarters at 9.20 o'clock this morning.

The communique reads: "Crack units of the Japanese Army and Navy, maintaining close co-operation at dawn to-day succeeded in a surprise landing at certain points in South China.

"The Japanese forces are at present advancing into the hinterland. A scorching heat is sweeping the district, but the officers and men of the Japanese Army and Navy are making their operations with high morale.—Domel.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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JAPANESE DRIVE INLAND "Telegraph" Reporter Flies Over Bias Bay Area

TROOPS POUR ASHORE: VANGUARD STRIKES INLAND

Primary Objective Believed To Be Railway Between Kowloon, Canton

JAPANESE TROOPS ARE STILL POURING ASHORE IN BIAS BAY
FROM AN ARMADA OF BETWEEN SIXTY AND SEVENTY SHIPS.

The vanguard of the Japanese expeditionary force is already striking inland, with the Canton-Kowloon Railway presumably as the primary objective.

It is officially confirmed from Tokyo that landings have been made at several points in Kwangtung, but so far the only disclosed point is Hachung, in Bias Bay, where the major landing appears to have been successfully accomplished.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Extras Carry News In Tokyo

TOKYO, Oct. 12. The news of the Japanese invasion of South China is carried in extra editions of the newspapers and has caused surprise to the general populace, which did not expect the invasion so soon.

A War Office spokesman said: "There is no fear as to the success of the operations in South China because the units sent there are the cream of the Japanese naval and military forces."

The identity of the commander directing the forces is being kept a close secret.—*Reuter*.

\$70,500 Ship Seizure Off Hongkong

A launch and two lighters to the total value of \$70,500 was captured by a Japanese warship off Taihau in Chinese waters on September 27, as previously reported. The crews have now arrived back in the Colony having been released without harm by their captors.

The launch, the Sam Hing, and the lighters were flying the Portuguese flag. A valuable cargo was being carried from Macao to Hongkong when the ships were haled, stopped and captured.

Guerillas Around

Closing In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12. In their efforts to combat the guerilla menace which has become increasingly threatening recently, Japanese troops raided Tsingpae and Szeikling, villages close to Shanghai.

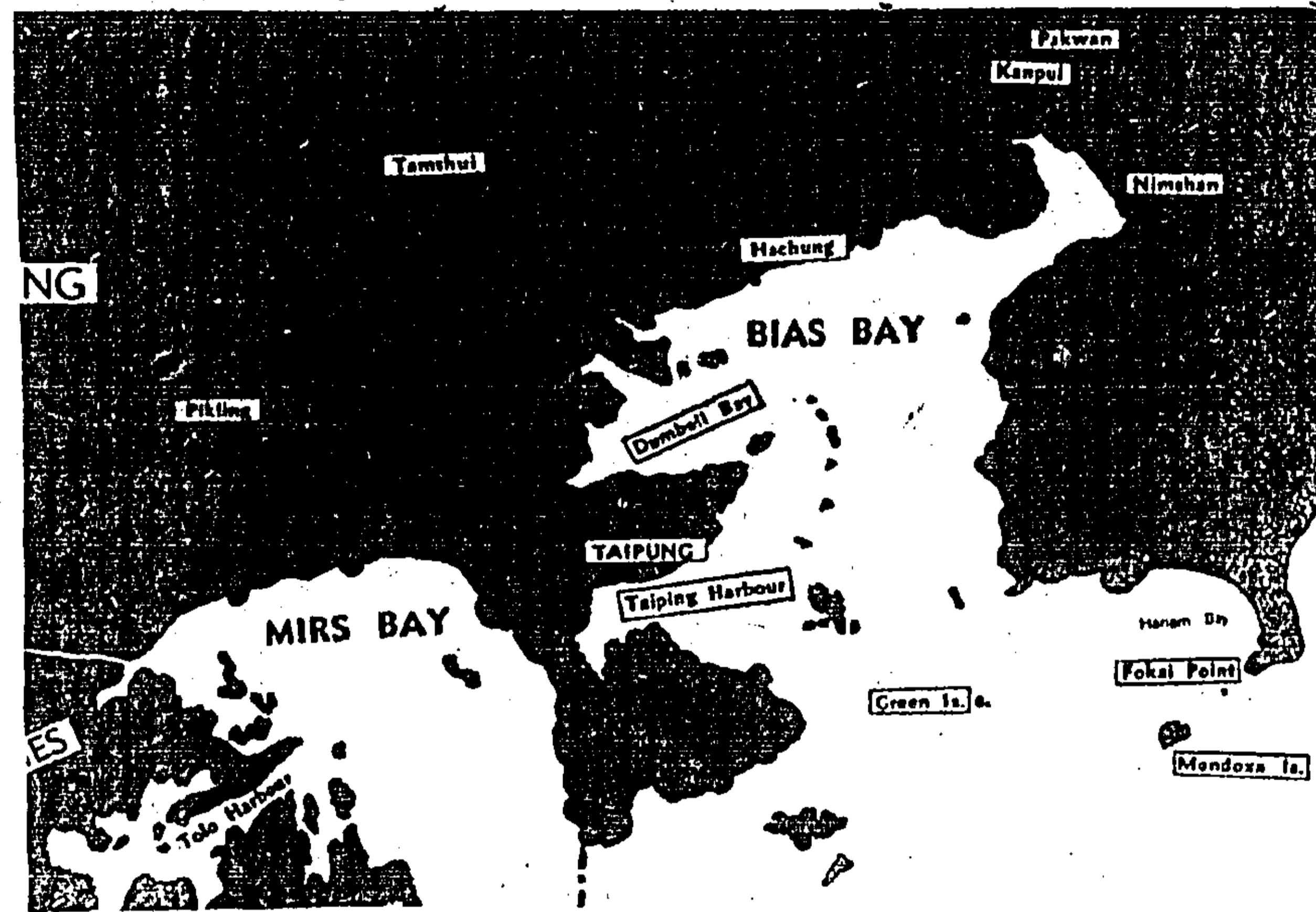
A foreigner who traversed much of the territory between Shanghai and the Shanghai hills a few miles away during the week-end reported that he met many young Chinese of soldierly appearance but in plain clothes. These men, whom he took to be

guerillas, appeared to be in good spirits.

It is stated in well-informed circles that the guerillas around Shanghai are well-equipped with machine guns, rifles and ammunition.

Observers agree that in sheer man power and weight of numbers the Shanghai guerillas constitute a formidable body, the daring of which

(Continued on Page 4)



CHINESE RECAPTURE MAHWEILING

OFFSETTING the Japanese capture of Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, the Chinese forces south of the Yangtse River continued their great counter-offensive to-day by re-capturing Mahweiling, important key city.

On the northern fronts, the Japanese are driving with renewed vigour down the Peiping-Hankow Railway and through the Taipeh Mountain passes towards Hankow, now less than 100 miles distant from each of these fronts. In the river, the Japanese warships have reduced the distance to Hankow to just over 50 miles.

Nanchang, Oct. 12. Following up their big victory west of Tchan, Chinese troops have recaptured Mahweiling, strategic town on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway. It has been in Japanese hands since September 8.

The Chinese started a counter-attack against the town on the night of the Double Ninth. After one hour's engagement, they forced their way into the town and drove the enemy away. However, before they could gain a firm foothold, the Japanese counter-attacked with the arrival of reinforcements and retook the town.

Undaunted by the reverse, the Chinese made a fresh onslaught early yesterday morning. Bitter fighting raged until mid-morning when the Japanese began a general retreat after suffering heavy casualties. After "mopping up" the remnant Japanese, the Chinese completely recaptured the town at 3 p.m.

Large quantities of arms and ammunition abandoned by the Japanese were seized by the Chinese.

Under the pressure of the Chinese forces the Japanese lines on the Juchang-Wuning highway have reported to be wavering. The bulk of the Japanese at Lohi is withdrawing toward Juchang. Lopangshan, an important height on the highway, has been re-occupied by the Chinese whilst isolated batches of Japanese troops along the road have been "mopped up."

Most of the hills to west of Tchan are now occupied by the Chinese. Remnant Japanese who suffered a serious defeat on Oct. 9 and 10 are surrounded in a few hills.

FIGHTING WITH NEW VIGOUR

The big victory to the west of Tchan has injected new vigour into the Chinese forces fighting on various fronts along the Yangtse River.

The Chinese positions at Tchan have been further strengthened after the recovery of Mahting. Despite their evacuation of Tchan, a strategic pass on the Sining-Tchan highway, the Chinese are maintaining strong positions to the west of the town, where they are putting up strong resistance against further Japanese advance.

It was pointed out that various

WAR IN SPAIN

OUTLAWED EDITOR ON TRIAL

BARCELONA, Oct. 12. What may eventually be one of the most sensational developments of the Spanish war because of its wide international repercussions occurred here to-day when five judges commenced the trial of Daniel Rebul, editor of the outlawed paper *La Battala*.

The Japanese aircraft came over at 11.05 o'clock on Monday night in separate squadrons and staged four raids over the city until 1.45 o'clock yesterday morning.

The raiders rained more than 120 bombs over the city. Over 40 of the missiles landed near the west gate killing more than 100 civilians and wounding 20.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns kept up a terrific barrage at the invaders. The sky was lit up with tracer bullets.

The wreckage of the Japanese bombers will be brought here for display.

The Hengyang populace was jubilant at the Chinese success and conducted entertainments at the New Kuo Min Theatre here yesterday to encourage the Chinese air defence units.—*Central News*.

RAIDS ON CANTON

CANTON, Oct. 12.

Taking off simultaneously from their base yesterday, 21 Japanese

(Continued on Page 4)

FLIGHT OVER BIAS BAY

"Telegraph" Reporter
Flies From Kai Tak

AN ATTEMPT to sight the Japanese transports in Bias Bay from the air, failed this morning when the *Hongkong Telegraph* chartered a plane of the Far East Flying Training School for the flight.

Low clouds prevented the plane reaching an altitude high enough to see over the 50-mile stretch of water in which the Japanese craft are operating.

Squadron Leader P. Horoyd Smith, pilot of the plane, was not optimistic of success. Owing to the strict regulations that have been imposed locally, aviators are forbidden to leave British territory "even a little way" under severe penalties. The Government is anxious to avoid any more international incidents since an aircraft from H.M.S. Eagle was fired at by a Japanese destroyer near Hongkong last year.

The *Telegraph* chartered plane flew direct from Kai Tak to Mirs Bay, whose furthermost tide mark delineates the extent of British territory. Here, evidence of alertness, was a British destroyer in the centre of the Bay, facing towards Bias Bay from which it is separated only by a narrow neck of land.

Deserted hills surrounded us but then thick cloud closed in and forced the plane down to less than 2,000 feet from which a short radius of the Bay only could be seen vaguely. Even on a clear day, a strong pair of binoculars and a good eye would be necessary to pick out small craft from the numerous islands that dot Bias Bay. A swing to the left and the plane along the frontier road down Tolo Harbour and back to Kai Tak.

It would appear easy for the Japanese to gain a footing in Bias Bay if they wished to but whether they could hold their ground against the big Chinese forces that could quickly be moved against them, has yet to be decided.

STOP PRESS

EXTRA FINAL EDITION

ON PAGE 12

Germany Denies Rumours Of Secret Agreement

BERLIN, Oct. 12.

FOLLOWING the statement by Mr. Wang Ching-wei that deep concern is felt in China at the persistent rumours of a military pact between Germany and Japan, it is declared in Berlin political quarters that the Anti-Comintern Pact merely stipulates the co-operation of the signatory Powers in combating the "disintegrating activities" of the Comintern.

Beyond the known content of this agreement, there is no secret agreement, either military or political, between Japan and Germany.—*Central News*.



FOR EVEN NICE GIRLS MAKE MISTAKES LIKE THIS.

BEAUTY ABOARD SHIP

Make-Up for the Deck and the Dance

By DAPHNE EARL

THOSE who are aboard ship find that their usual make-up is not always successful. You want to have an open-air look, but at the same time you must protect your skin or you'll be sorry when you come to dress up for the evening festivities.

Your foundation, whether it be a lotion or a cream, should be used more heavily than usual and you can be lavish with powder, too. Use a darker colour than you would ashore, as your skin will be shaded darker after a few days of sea breezes.

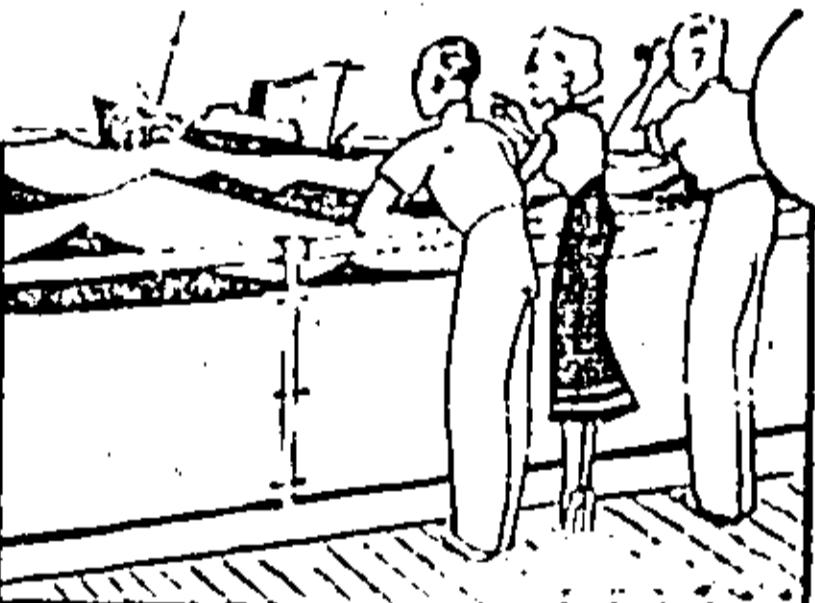
Take off surplus powder with a complexion brush—they are inexpensive and I find them better than dusting with a piece of wool.

Colour can be in a natural shade—in fact, the wind may blow enough colour into your cheeks for you to dispense with any additional rouge. You can go gay with lipstick.

It's a good idea to have two—one in a clear "straight" red to wear with greens and yellows, another in a slightly "blue" red, for use with more subdued clothes.

On Tiptoe

Don't forget some suntan oil—one which looks like cake of soap and comes in a smart green case is nice. If the sun to tan beautifully and is convenient for carrying. Another im-



Marinade Fish In Batter

Ingredients: 1lb. fish fillets, 1 quantity frying batter, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar or strained lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, frying fat, lemon, parsley.

Method: Cut the washed fillets into neat pieces, and arrange on flat dish. Mix oil, vinegar or lemon juice, onion, parsley and pour mixture over fish. Season with salt and pepper, and leave for 15 minutes.

Drain and dip fillets into prepared batter, then lift into thoroughly heated fat or oil, and fry until even golden brown with both batter and fish thoroughly cooked. Drain on white paper, and serve on hot dish, garnished with sliced lemon and parsley sprigs. Tartare sauce or mayonnaise may be served with the fish.

Colour Accents Some girls like to dispense with stockings for a while. You can use a film to make your legs look smooth. This cream will cover up blemishes and make the skin velvety. It's good for arms, too, though a liquid powder is generally sufficient.

When choosing evening make-up, remember that a dark frock, such as black, needs light, vivid cosmetic colours.

If your hair looks the worse for sea-bathing, tie a chiffon scarf over it, or wear a little-girl bow of ribbon. It's pretty, fashionable and very useful when your curls won't behave. Another good idea is to take along a bottle of liquid bronze, so that you can touch up your suntan if necessary in the evening. Carefully applied, this flower pastel successfully.

WALNUT WAYS

WALNUTS are as nourishing as they are delicious and there are many ways of introducing them into tea-table fare.

Stored in a tin, walnut macaroons will keep almost indefinitely. They are made in the same way as almond macaroons, but special care must be taken to cream the ground nuts very thoroughly with the egg whites and castor sugar. Use two whites of egg to six ounces of sugar, four ounces of freshly-chopped walnuts, a teaspoonful of ground rice or rice flour, and two teaspoonsfuls of coffee essence. The last can be omitted if desired, but most people like a coffee flavour.

Force the mixture on to rice paper in little round heaps and bake them in a rather slow oven for about twenty minutes. By that time they will be tanned, and if they are still a little soft, they will crisp up as will keep for a long time in an airtight tin.

Walnut wafers are also delicious. Cream two ounces of butter, with four ounces of castor sugar, stir in four tablespoonsfuls of milk, a few drops at a time, then fold in four ounces of flour.

Finally, add a few drops of lemon juice and two tablespoonsfuls of finely-chopped walnuts. Stir the whites and castor sugar. Use two whites of egg to six ounces of sugar, four ounces of freshly-chopped walnuts, a teaspoonful of ground rice or rice flour, and two teaspoonsfuls of coffee essence. The last can be omitted if desired, but most people like a coffee flavour.

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COUNT THE
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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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The liver should pour out two parts of liquid bile into your bowel daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, your stomach is not strong, and your system is poisoned and you feel sour, stuff the liver with lime juice.

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TELEGRAPH

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

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When you go buying food ask yourself

Is it Fresh?

This list will give you all the answers

MEAT

COOKED or uncooked, all meat first goes bad near the bone, so that is the place to look. Generally speaking, raw meat that isn't good appears wet, sodden, and flabby, and has a faint smell. But there are signs to notice before it has reached that stage.

* VEAL is not so digestible as beef or mutton, and should not be hung very long. The fat should be very white, especially round the kidney. Veal is not fresh if the fat is soft, or the flesh flabby and spotted.

* BEEF should have deep red flesh and pale yellow fat, not mottled. Pale pink flesh is a sign of disease; deep purple flesh shows that the animal has not been slaughtered.

* MUTTON AND LAMB should have rather firmer flesh than that of beef, and the fat should have a white waxy appearance. In lamb the veins of the neck-end in the forequarter ought to be bluish; a green tint shows that it is stale. Mutton is the more digestible and nutritious, and, unlike lamb, improves by being kept.

* PORK is a good meat, but, if chosen, be very careful that the flesh is not clammy to the touch, or flabby in any way. Even apparently good pork, if badly cooked so that it is still pink round the bone, may give you trichinosis, which is a painful and dangerous disease. So never eat pork raw.

* HAM AND BACON. The lean should not be very dark, nor the fat streaked with yellow. If you are a really strong-minded person and not afraid of shopkeepers, demand a shaver and run it into the middle of the ham. If it comes out clean, the ham is good; if it smells strong and has fat sticking to it, choose another ham. Remember, as with all meat, near the bone is the danger spot.

* POULTRY. Eyes should be clear, not sunken; feet limp and pliable, not stiff and dry. Poultry flesh that is stale turns blue, and has a slightly unpleasant smell.

FISH

Fish that is in full season is always best. Eyes should be bright, and not sunken; flesh firm and close-grained; body rigid; gills a fine clear red.

* FLAT FISH should be smooth and moist. Beware if the skin is blistered.

* SALMON, COD, and, in fact, all large fish, should have a bronze tint when freshly cut.

* TURBOT AND BRILL should have a yellowish flesh. This fish can be kept a day or two during cool weather, but should be cooked before the flesh loses its firmness.

* KIPPERNS are said to give off a phosphorescent glow in the dark when they are bad. But a more reliable test is to see whether the flesh in the centre of the fish has gone black. If it has, it's bad.

* MUSSELS. Put a small onion in the water used for boiling mussels. The onion will go black if there is any poison in them. If good, the onion will not taint the mussels.

DAIRY PRODUCE

* BUTTER should be quite dry. Sometimes a good deal of water is left in it so as not to decrease its weight, and this spoils its keeping qualities. Butter, whether pale or deep yellow, should be the same colour all through. If you are doubtful of the butter in your larder, plunge a knife into it. If the blade smells rancid when drawn out, better not eat the butter.

* CHEESE. When a cheese begins to sweat, have no more to do with it.

* EGGS weigh considerably less when stale than when freshly laid, and an experienced housewife can test them in her hand. At home, a doubtful egg can be tested by putting it into a bowl of water—if it floats, it's a bad egg. Another test is to hold it up to a strong electric light. If it looks clear, O.K. If there is a black spot attached to the shell, no go.

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Cholera Wanes In Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 12. The current cholera epidemic in both the French Concession and the International Settlement is rapidly nearing its end, judging from figures issued by both health departments yesterday.

Only 93 cases of cholera were reported from the Settlement during the week ending on October 8, and 46 new cases in the French Concession for the same period.

At the present rate of decline it is expected that the epidemic will be broken before the end of the month.—Reuter.

HONGKONG REPORT

The cholera epidemic is definitely on the wane. During the past week only nine cases have been reported. Of these, six proved fatal. Yesterday, one case was notified.

Dysentery, however, remains rather high, and six cases were registered yesterday, making the total for the year 795.

CRIPPLE INJURED BOARDING BUS

Attempting to board a moving motor bus in Prince Edward Road about 10 p.m. on Monday, Portuguese, Augusto Rozario, 26, stated to be a cripple, tripped and fell, injuring his right leg.

At the time, Rozario refused to go to hospital or report the incident, but was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment yesterday.



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity. Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkalies they contain soon dry and sap the hair, the hair brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampooings necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it is pure, natural and greaseless oil, keep the hair well hydrated, and easy to manage — preserves the natural wave and colour — makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three tea-spoonfuls gives an assistance to rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly — completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff. Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with . . .

Mulsified COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

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EAST SURREY'S COMING TO H.K.

The 2nd Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment, which disembarked at Singapore during the European crisis, will embark for Hongkong by H.M.S. Medway to-day, and will arrive here on Sunday.

The fact that the new Battalion is augmenting the Hongkong military forces is not abnormal, it is disclosed, and conforms with normal trooping arrangements in force before the European crisis.

Other than the despatch of two Companies of the Middlesex in the New Territories to assist the Hongkong Police Force in maintaining order, no military action is contemplated by the British authorities as an outcome of the Japanese invasion of South China.

DURHAMS FOR TIENSIN

Shanghai, Oct. 12. The first Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, which has been in Shanghai since the end of last year, is embarking on the troopship Lancashire on Monday en route to Tientsin, where the First Battalion, the Lancashire Fusiliers, will be relieved.

BRITISH PAPERS CONFISCATED

Berlin, Oct. 12. British newspapers of yesterday's date were confiscated in Berlin to-day by the Police.

It is believed that the action is due to the publication of reports from Vienna of Cardinal Innitzer being the victim of anti-Catholic demonstrations.—Reuter.

REPORTS BARRED

Berlin, Oct. 11. Newspapers in Germany and Austria have not been allowed to comment on the religious riots in Vienna.

It is understood that His Holiness the Pope is awaiting a report from Cardinal Innitzer before protesting to Herr Hitler.

SNATCHER IN H.K. "FLEET ST."

A daring snatching incident occurred in Wyndham Street about noon to-day. In the presence of a large number of passers-by, Mrs. Lucas had just come out of the Oriental Drawwork Co. with a lady companion, when a Chinese dressed in black, came from behind and snatched away her handbag.

An assistant of the shop immediately chased the culprit, who ran into On Lan Street where he was intercepted. He managed, however, to struggle free but in so doing he dropped the bag, which contained a ten-dollar bill and a cheque for \$100, besides other articles of value. The man was not arrested.

DRIVEN OUT OF SHINYANG

Sinyang, Oct. 12. Approximately 130,000 Chinese troops have been defeated in the Japanese enveloping offensive on Sinyang in the past three days.

Even after the capture of Sinyang was surrounded by Japanese forces from the east, southwest and northeast, the Chinese troops still offered a desperate resistance against the attacking forces.

The final and decisive factor in the Chinese defeat appears to have been brought by the Japanese occupation of the 2,100 ft. height to the southwest of the city. With the Peiping-Hankow Railway already cut off both to the north and south of the city, the Chinese forces on Monday night started to retreat into the mountainous region to the west of Sinyang.

The Japanese forces which were attacking the northern side of the castle, seized upon the occasion and intensifying their attacks, stormed the castle wall in the small hours of this morning. The north gate was captured, the wall was scaled and the Rising Sun flag was hoisted over the wall.—Domel.

PILLBOXES REDUCED

Kichun, Oct. 12. No less than 150 "pill-box" fortresses have been reduced by the Japanese naval landing forces in

CHINESE RECAPTURE MAHWEILING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese from several directions, they are expected to be cleared up.

Fighting in the Yangtze sector is described as severe, but the Japanese are understood to be still kept in check. About 1,000 Japanese reinforcements are reported to have arrived and entered the field.

Strong Chinese units are guarding the west bank of the Fu River at Sintang, to the southwest of Yangtze. More Japanese troops are said to have crossed the river at Hwataing and Paishihiang. A fierce battle is expected imminent.—United Press.

CHINESE RECOVER TUNKCHENG

Culminating a series of successful operations in central Anhwei, both north and south of the Yangtze, Chinese forces have recaptured Tunkcheng, prosperous city fifty kilometres north of Ankang.

Tunkcheng is the third important town in Anhwei to return to Chinese hands in the past two weeks, the other two being Telienshan, twenty-five kilometres west of Ankang, and Hsiaocheng, fifty kilometres southeast of Wuhu. All the cities have seen bitter struggles during the Japanese drive up the Yangtze.

According to military intelligence, the Japanese forces at Shucheng and Ankang have damaged a number of bridges along the highway and taken down military telephone wires. The aerodrome at Ankang is reportedly no longer used by the Japanese air force.—Central News.

VIOLENT FIGHTING CONTINUES

Hsintien, Oct. 11. Piercing through the Chinese defences in the Taipie Mountain Range, the Japanese forces which reduced Tienhsien on Saturday last, scored another important victory in the hazardous drive on Macheng on Monday.

At dawn to-day, the Japanese forces concentrated their offensive on Changchihchuan, the next Chinese position to the south of Hsintienhsien. The left wing column which pushed along the highway to Macheng, pushed back the fleeing Chinese forces to Chongchihyuan 5 miles south of Hsintien. As the Japanese attack gained in violence and vigour, the Chinese defenders are showing increasing signs of wavering.—Domel.

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Sinyang, Oct. 12. Approximately 130,000 Chinese troops have been defeated in the Japanese enveloping offensive on Sinyang in the past three days.

Even after the capture of Sinyang was surrounded by Japanese forces from the east, southwest and northeast, the Chinese troops still offered a desperate resistance against the attacking forces.

The final and decisive factor in the Chinese defeat appears to have been brought by the Japanese occupation of the 2,100 ft. height to the southwest of the city. With the Peiping-Hankow Railway already cut off both to the north and south of the city, the Chinese forces on Monday night started to retreat into the mountainous region to the west of Sinyang.

The Japanese forces which were attacking the northern side of the castle, seized upon the occasion and intensifying their attacks, stormed the castle wall in the small hours of this morning. The north gate was captured, the wall was scaled and the Rising Sun flag was hoisted over the wall.—Domel.

After they took the fort, the Japanese marines opened a general offensive on Hwoshan, 201-metre height on the south bank of the river to the west of Llikuan. Under cover of artillery and aerial bombardment, the forces of blue-jackets fought inch by inch up the solidly fortified height.

Meeting the Chinese hand-grenades with bayonet charges, the Japanese blue-jackets continued fierce fighting for 14 hours until at last they took complete control of the mountain at 5.10 p.m.—Domel.

Occupation Of Sinyang

Shanghai, Oct. 12. The Japanese here have announced that the occupation of Sinyang, key city on the Hankow Peiping Railway and one of the "gateways" to Hankow, was completed at 0.40 a.m. to-day.

The Japanese, advancing westward and southward towards the railway, have been delayed around Sinyang for some weeks. It is considered likely that, having broken the railway and consolidated their positions to the north of Hankow, the advance on the Chinese capital from this quarter will now be considerably accelerated.—United Press.

SHE said

"What is this I've found in your drawer?"

HE said

"That? Ah! that was meant to be a surprise for you! Something that's going to give you hours and hours of almost sinful pleasure! Open it!"



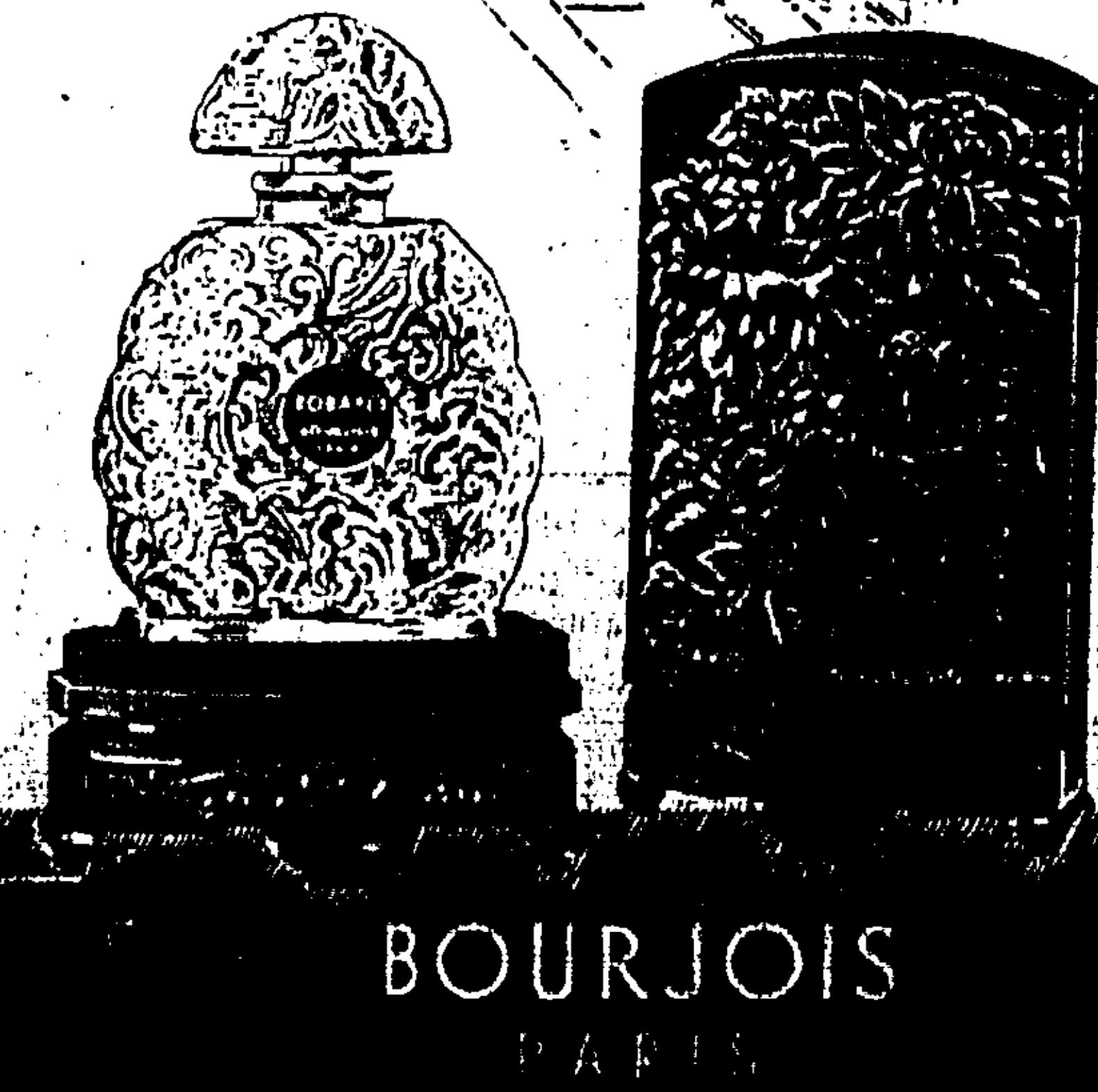
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NON DINERS
\$1.00 COVER CHARGE

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CHINA IMPORT TRADING COMPANY
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For your complete beauty treatment use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Green with brush). Sole distributor: Am. Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS**
25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

VIENNA MODE. Opening Tuesday, October 11. Hand made felt, velvet, velvet hats in view. Smart styles. Reblocking a specialty. 12 Des Vouex Road, White House.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED.—By Service couple, room with partial board for two weeks with British or American private family. Write Box No. 495, Hongkong Telegraph.

MOTOR CARS.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company, G.P.O. Box 200. Tel. 23583.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,403 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$87 n.
Chartered Bank, £10 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., \$20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$8 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$225 n.
Union Ins., \$15 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$68 3/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$204 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$/— 86/10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$12 n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$104 1/2 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$10 n.
Provident (old), \$7 n.
Provident (new), \$6 85 n.

New Engineering Sh., \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh., \$126 n.
Kaihan Mining Adm., \$/— 17/6 n.
Raubs, \$9 70 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/4 cts. n.
Philippine Mining

Antamok, P., 37 n.
Atok, P.—
Bengal Gold, P., 24 1/2 n.
Benguet Consol., P., 11 60 n.
Benguet Explor., P., 43 n.
Big Wedge, P.—
Consolidated Minces, P., 0035 n.
Demontlons, P., 27 n.
E. Mindanao, P.—
Gumau, G. Golds, P.—
Ilo Gold, P., 62 n.
Ilogos, P.—
Min. Resources, P.—
Panama Gumaus, P.—
Salact Mining, P.—
San Mauricio, P., 77 n.
Suyoc Consol., P., 18 1/2 n.
United Farces, P., 30 1/2 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.05 n.
H.K. Lands, \$38 1/2 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Dobsen \$107 1/2 n.
Shanghai Lands, Sh., \$7.00 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Humphries, \$9 00 n.
H.K. Realts, \$5.80 n.
Chinese Estates, \$9 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$17 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$6 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$77 n.
Yaumai Ferries (old), \$24 1/4 n.
Yaumai Ferries rights, \$23 1/2 n.
China Light (old), \$11 15 s.
China Light (new), \$10 3/4 n.
H.K. Electric, \$50 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$17 n.
Sundakan Lights, \$10 b.
Telephone (old), \$20 n.
Telephone (new), \$8 b.
China Buses, Sh.—
Singapore Traction, \$/— 25/— n.
Singapore Pct., \$/— 20/3 n.
Industrial
Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$17.20 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.85 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, \$26 n.
Watsons, \$3.20 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$34 1/2 n.
Sinceres, \$22 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/2 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$18.70 n.
Shal Cotton (old), Sh. \$80 n.
Zoong Sing, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.
Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$9 1/2 n.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 n.
Vibro Piling, \$0.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 Gs Bonds, \$7 1/2 prn. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2 prn. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par b.
Wallace Harpers.—
Maramans (Lon.), \$/— 15/8 n.
Maramans (H.K.), \$/— 3/4 n.

PICKPOCKETS REAP HARVEST

The theft of a wallet containing \$7, a driving licence, and other articles from the Harbour Office on Monday has been reported to the police by Mr. A. G. Parker, a Government trading-officer.

While on board the steamer Faunus, lying at a buoy in the harbour yesterday, Chiang Ssu-yeu, a clerk, had his pocket picked. A wallet containing money and other articles to the value of \$100, was taken.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS

"/s/ "CHENONCEAUX".
Voyage 22-Return/1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above mentioned steamer having grounded on the 4th of October, 1938, four miles off Hongkong, General Average has been declared on all cargo on board from Japan Ports and Shanghai.

Consignees of cargo for Hongkong are hereby requested to sign General Average Bond supported by two copies of the original invoices, and pay a 4% Average Deposit on the c. i. f. value of the goods before the cargo can be delivered.

COMPAGNIE DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, October 11, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing a act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan Chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

Steamship
"ATHOS II"
24/A/38

Bringing cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 12th October, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 22nd October, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 18th October, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 12th October, 1938.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"SONTAY"
11/AEO/38

Bringing cargo from Dunkirk via Haliphong arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 12th October, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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Hongkong, 12th October, 1938.

AIR MAIL DELAYED

Next Plane Expected

On Saturday

The Imperial Airways plane Delta left Kai Tak yesterday morning with two passengers and 348 kilos of mail for Bangkok. The passengers were Dr. W. Thorbecke, from Bangkok, and Mr. H. Seidler for Calcutta.

Another Imperial Airways machine reached Kai Tak at 6.30 p.m. yesterday, carrying the Home mails which had been delayed owing to the European crisis.

Owing to a delay on the main line, there will be no plane with mails to-morrow, the next arrival being scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

AIR FRANCE DUE TO-DAY

The Air France plane is expected to arrive to-day from Hanoi.

The machine will return on Friday, instead of Saturday, as previously announced.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY JAPANESE C.-IN-C.

THE FOLLOWING PROCLAMATION by the Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in South China was issued at 10 a.m.:

"The National Government of China, as its national policy, has been resisting against Japan and co-operating with the Comintern.

"Since the outbreak of the hostilities, its troops fought with the royal and brave soldiers of our Army and Navy, and lost battle after battle at the sacrifice of millions of men and officers.

"Nanking, its Capital surrendered to us last winter, and again this spring, they suffered a crushing defeat at Huchow. And, now, the cities of Wuhan are in imminent danger.

"All the while, the four hundred million people of China have been driven to the depth of an indescribable misery, and still the National Government is indulging in the illusion of the way of resistance against Japan. This is to the most profound regret of our Empire.

"Such circumstances have obliged the Imperial Japanese Government to dispatch a large expeditionary force to operate in Kwangtung Province, the base of anti-Japanese and pro-Comintern China, for the purpose of bringing China to a sooner disillusion.

"The expeditionary force of ours started landing with an irresistible vigour on the eastern coast of Kwangtung Province, and, under a perfect joint operation of the land, sea and air forces, has attained a complete success.

"Japanese forces, as proclaimed on occasions by the Imperial Japanese Government, will never be hostile against the people of China.

"Therefore, the innocent populace of this district should be at ease in the face of Japanese forces and carry on with their daily business in peace as usual.

"Even those belonging to the Regular Army or the Peace Preservation Corps will be forgiven, should they abandon arms in reparation of their past and render co-operation with us, and for such, the safety of their lives and properties will be guaranteed.

"Never a forbearance will be shown to those, however, who offer resistance against our forces, attempt to inflict injury upon our forces, or are in collusion with the enemy.

"What the Empire of Japan wants from China is nothing but that China will come to realization of her mistake committed in the past, so that she will give up her national policy of resistance against Japan and co-operation with the Comintern, to witness a true and genuine coalition between Japan and China for the cause of perpetual peace in the Far East.

"The operation of our expeditionary force will never be discontinued, unless and until the time comes when this grand, glorious purport of Japan will be carried through.

October 12, 1938.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF,
THE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE OF
JAPAN TO SOUTH CHINA.

Huge German Debt Increase

Berlin, Oct. 11. The floating debt of the German Reich increased in August from 4,000 million Reichsmarks to 4,500,000,000 Reichsmarks, representing an increase of twelve per cent. over the preceding month.

Shanghai, Oct. 12. Admiral Le Breton, United States Yangtze Patrol, was thrown heavily from his horse yesterday afternoon and fractured his arm. The bone is badly broken.—United Press.

D. C. M.

ADMIRAL LE BRETON BADLY THROWN

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D. C. M.

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INWARD MAI

For

Manila Emp. of Canada October 12.

Haliphong Sontay October 12.

Shanghai, Amoy and Chuchow Soochow October 12.

OUTWARD MAI

For

Wednesday

Fort Bayard and Haliphong Jean Dupuis Wed. Oct. 12, 2 p.m.

Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin Fausing Wed. Oct. 12, 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan Fushimi Maru Wed. Oct. 12, 3.30 p.m.

Amoy and Chuchow Shantung Wed. Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changte Wed. Oct. 12.

via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 24th October.

G.P.O. & E.P.O. G.P.O. & E

CZECH-HUNGARIAN PARLEY DEADLOCK

Negotiations End in Failure Owing to Budapest Demands

Troops Occupy Border Areas

PRAGUE, Oct. 11. NEGOTIATIONS at Komorn have reached a stalemate owing to the Czechs' refusal to surrender territory for 300 miles along the southern frontier.

It is reported that Hungary is insisting on the use of a 1910 ethnological map and Czechoslovakia wants to use one made in 1930.

The Hungarians are also demanding the cession of territory from Bratislava to Uzhord on the Ruthenia border.

The acceptance of these demands would isolate Ruthenia, with the exception of a bottle-neck strip of land only 30 miles wide.

Hungary has issued a statement charging the Czechs with dilatory tactics, and while one Czech negotiator is said to have set out for Berlin by plane, presumably to get Herr Hitler's support, the delegations insist that the talks have not collapsed and that there is still hope of a compromise.—United Press.

NEW SLOVAK CABINET

Budapest, Oct. 11. The members of the new Slovak Cabinet assembled for the first time at 8 p.m. to-day.

The Cabinet, it is reported, took compliance of the Prague Government's decision declaring the Slovak Government to be competent to handle all Slovak Affairs, and decided that members of the Slovak Government should attend the sessions of the Central Ministerial Council in Prague.

A special department was created for Hungarian and German minorities which will hold a regular weekly session.—Trans-Ocean.

JEWS IN PRAGUE

Prague, Oct. 12. Prague papers tend to raise increasingly frequently the question of Jewish refugees and suggest that Czechoslovakia has done more than her fair share of helping the Jew.

One paper points out that 88 per cent. of the lawyers and 40 per cent. of the doctors in Prague are Jews.—Reuter.

LORD MAYOR'S FUND

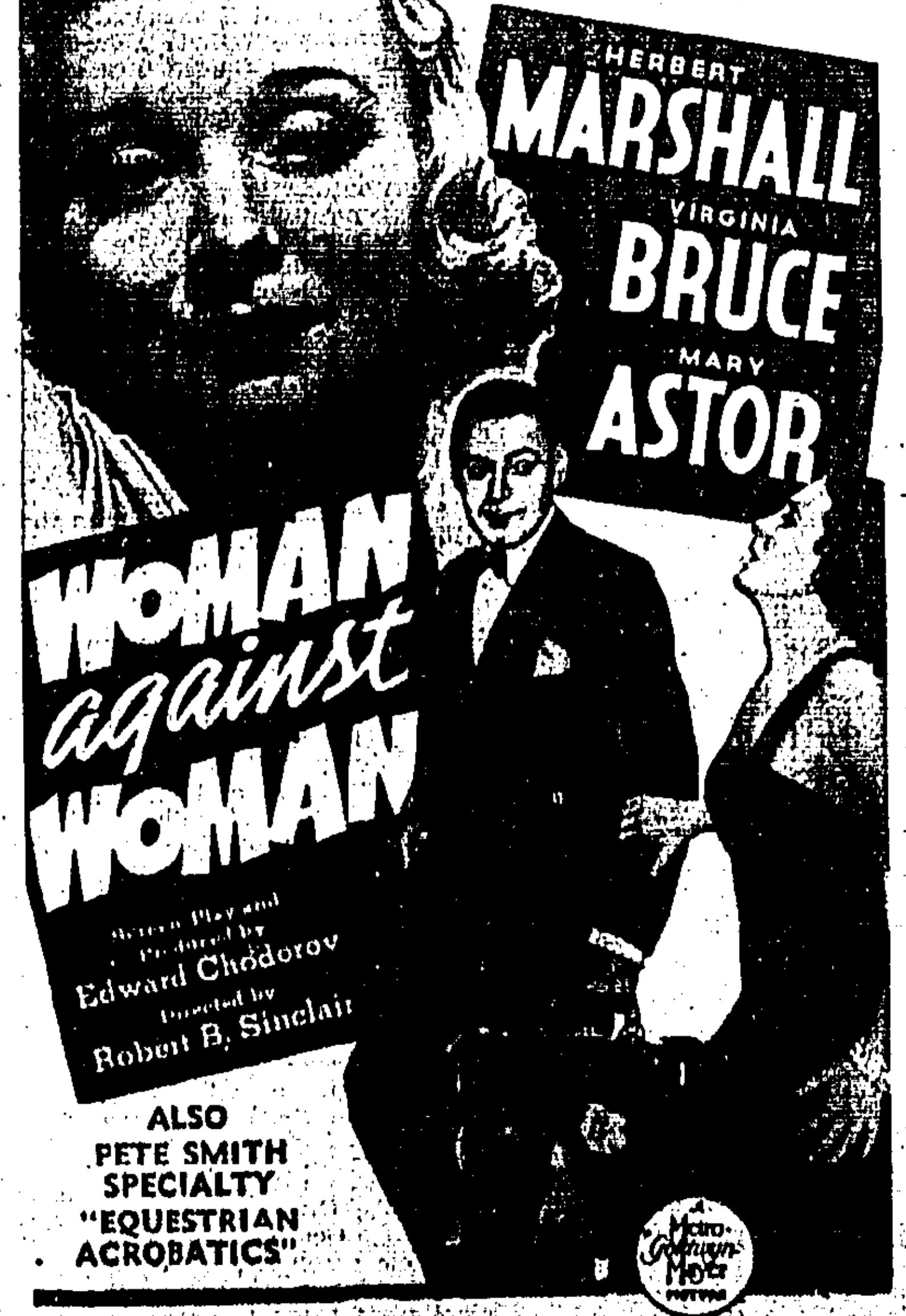
Prague, Oct. 12. The Lord Mayor of London has constituted a local committee to distribute the Fund he is raising in Britain for the relief of refugees in Czechoslovakia.

The Committee, which will be presided over by an Englishman who

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

THE TRUE CONFESSIONS OF A SECOND WIFE!

"I thought I married a man...I married a divorced couple! You're tied to her in a thousand ways. You can't break away...even if you wanted to!"



Two Wireless Receivers Confiscated After Raid

30.—(1) No person shall, in any place in the Colony or on board any British ship registered in the Colony—

(a) establish, maintain, work or use a radiocommunication station; or

(b) offer for sale, sell or have in his possession, whether with a view to sale or otherwise, any apparatus or material for radiocommunication,

except under and in accordance with a licence, sale permit or letter of exemption granted under this Ordinance.

Reproduced from the Telecommunications' Ordinance. Fines up to \$1,000 with or without imprisonment for twelve months are provided for infringements of these regulations.

TWO EXPENSIVE RADIO RECEIVERS and a large quantity of radio apparatus were confiscated by order of Mr. H. R. Butters, Chief Magistrate, this morning. WAH.

The receivers and apparatus were owned by Kwong Ying-pui, of 2, Stanley Street.

The apparatus was seized by the Wireless Department following a raid on Kwong's premises.

When an assistant Radio Inspector visited the premises he was refused admission by defendant, and a warrant had to be taken out by the Department.

During the subsequent search, led by Mr. A. E. Jeffries, Inspector of Wireless, the apparatus was discovered hidden in a cocktail.

One of the receivers was in working order. Included in the apparatus seized by the Department were 64 valves, and several condensers and transistors.

Kwong was fined \$150 when he appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer charges under the Telecommunications' Ordinance. The confiscated apparatus will be retained by the Wireless Department and added to the large number of receivers and other apparatus already seized.

Mr. Jeffries told the Court this morning that defendant was carrying on a small radio business without a licence.

garian and Polish frontiers are virtually closed.—United Press.

LONDON FUND GROWS

London, Oct. 11. The Lord Mayor's Fund for Czech refugees is now nearly £80,000.—Reuter.

BRITISH VOLUNTEERS

London, Oct. 11. About 700 Austrian German refugees have handed an appeal to Sir Neil Macmillan, the High Commissioner for refugees of the League of Nations, asking him to aid the United States Legation in finding them an asylum in the United States or some other place.

The appeal says that many of the refugees would be sent to concentration camps and others are faced with the prospect of execution under German rule.

Prague is faced with the problem of finding homes for about 60,000 German refugees to whom the Hun-



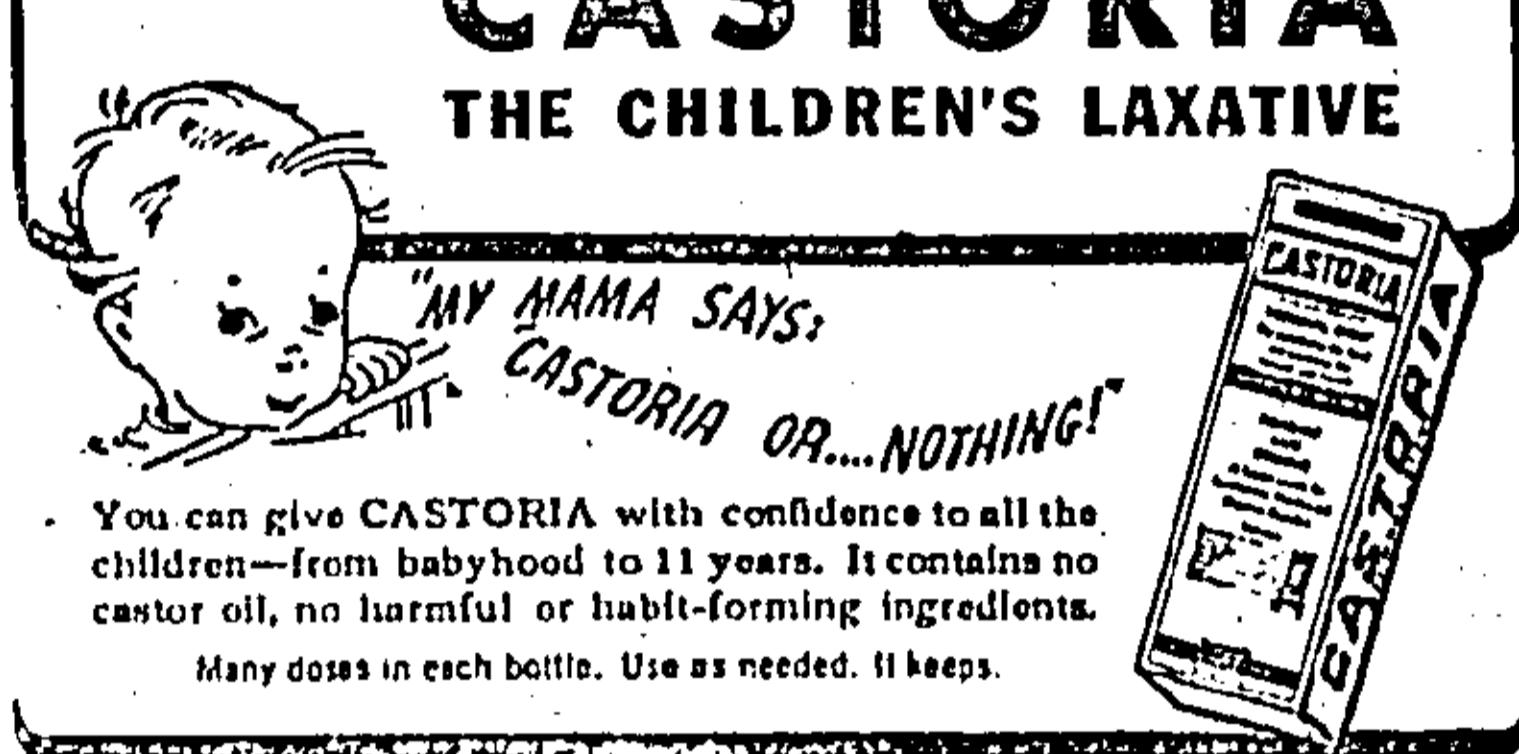
I WON'T! I WON'T!

Fits of temper—tantrums—breaking up the party may not be serious to grown-ups but it's tragedy to children. There's something wrong with this "bridegroom". What he probably needs is CASTORIA, the children's laxative. Nervousness and fits of temper are not natural in children. At the first sign of irritation, temper, give them CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant, gentle, mild and thorough.

Don't let real tragedy grip your children. Insure their happiness with CASTORIA, the laxative which blends perfectly with their delicate, sensitive systems. Get a bottle today. Keep it in your home.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



NO WONDER THEY ARE PLEASED



These garments have been "ZORIC" Odourless. Dry-cleaned before storage, so are Fresh, Clean, Air-conditioned and ready for immediate wear.

BUT, did you prefer to store your Winter Clothes before Drycleaning? If so we can still give you a first class air-conditioned cleaned and pressed Suit, Costume, or Overcoat. Our Collectors will be pleased to call or You may phone Our Depots.

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WHETHER FOR REPAIRS, INSTALLATIONS OR THE MODERNISATION OF THE EXISTING SYSTEM, CONSULT

C. E. WARREN & CO., Ltd.

St. George's Building.

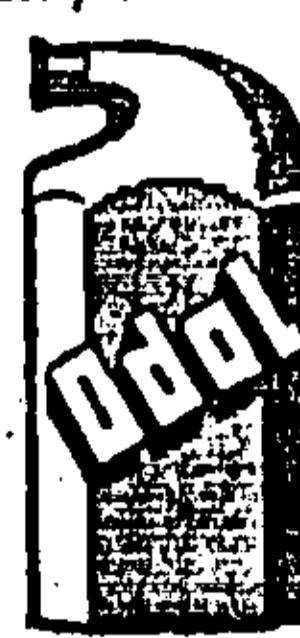
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"White Label"

WHISKY

ITS
QUALITY
NEVER
VARIES

Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

REALISM in MUSIC
H.M.V. RECORDINGS

KOSSOVITSKY AND BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—

Damnation of Faust (Borodin) DB-3009-3010

HEIFETZ AND RUBINSTEIN:—

Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank) DB-3206-3207-3208

FLAGSTAD KIRSTEN:—

Song my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)

When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524

KREISLER FRITZ: AND LONDON PHILHARMONIC

ORCHESTRA:—Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462

RUBINSTEIN ARTHUR:—

Prelude in A Minor (Dobussy) DB-2450

Tombeau Couperin-Forlane (Ravel)

TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—

Semiramide-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080

CIGLI BENIAMINO:—

Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526

Goodbye (Tosti)

STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA:—Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077

CORTOT AND CASALS:—

Magic Flute (Mozart) Variations on air from Beethoven DA-915-916

SCHNABEL ARTHUR AND CARL:—

Concerto for two Pianos (Bach) DB-3041-3042

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Hongkong

York Bldg.

Chater Road.

Flying Standard
1939 PROGRAMME

Such has been the success of the present Flying Standard models that the Standard Motor Co. Ltd. have decided to continue them during the following season.

"NINE"	£182	"TWELVE" SUPER SALOON. £262
"NINE" DE LUXE	192	"TWELVE" DROP-HEAD COUPE 252
"TEN"	204	"FOURTEEN" 258
"TEN" DE LUXE	214	"FOURTEEN" TOURING SALOON 307
"TWELVE"	242	"TWENTY" TOURING SALOON 366

Dunlop Tyres Triple Glass

All prices delivered Hongkong.

FAR EAST MOTORS

THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED
20, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Telephone 50101.COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERWHERENEW
VAUXHALL
TWELVE-FOURNOW
HERETHIS CAR INVITES YOUR
INSPECTION.We shall be glad
to demonstrate.HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubbs Road. Phone: 27778-9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938.

NAZISM AND
RELIGION

However one may disapprove Nazi policy at home and abroad, it is impossible to withhold wonder, if not admiration, for the seemingly tireless energy with which it pursues its ends. The eradication of the Jew and all his works from Germany would seem to be a sufficiently onerous and complicated task to absorb the whole of the immediate attention of those who are seeking to fulfil their dream of an Aryan people, united by blood and soil in a totalitarian system of loyalty to a common purpose personalised, almost deified, in Herr Hitler.

But there are other influences besides that of Hebraism that endanger the future of the totalitarian self-sufficient State. Chief among these is the Christian Faith, partly because of its claim on its members for a loyalty to another God than Caesar, and partly because its moral doctrines encourage a sense of the dignity of man and of a universal human brotherhood quite incompatible with the Nazi dogma of race superiority. Quite logically therefore the Leader, to whom Democracy and the League of Nations and other kindred conceptions born and bred in Christian ideology are anathema, must attack them at their fountain head. The surprises are (a) that the Nazi rulers have sufficient superfluous vitality to launch and continue the assault, and (b) that even a people so disciplined and idealistic as the Germans do not revolt.

The campaign opened at the very beginning of the Nazi regime, and in Germany proper, the pre-Anschluss Germany, has developed very specially perhaps against the Protestant and Evangelical Churches. Now it has been extended to Austria. There the enemy is Roman Catholicism, and its stronghold is the School. First steps have already been taken. The nuns have been banished from the Kindergartens in Vienna, incidentally also from the Hospitals and their places as supervisors—or nurses—have been taken by Nazi lay appointees. This is, however, only preliminary. Plans have been published which contemplate in their gradual but complete

HISTORY'S MOST
SUCCESSFUL FAILURE

DEMOCRACY on the defensive, as we see it to-day, seems a far cry from the time when men claiming equal rights in citizenship were attacking the strongholds of privilege.

Yet one hundred years ago there was launched in Britain a movement which in a few years gripped the country, struck terror in the heart of reaction, and laid the foundations of British democracy.

On that day William Lovett, founder of the London Working Men's Association, published the "People's Charter," which became the basis of Chartism, the revolutionary democratic agitation which swept all Britain before it faded away almost as suddenly as it arose.

Six demands comprised the Charter:

- Equal electoral areas;
- Universal suffrage;
- Payment of M.P.s;
- Vote by ballot;
- Abolition of property qualifications; and
- Annual Parliaments.

All but the last are now accepted facts, but in those times of extreme misery and degradation of the workers, particularly among the factory operatives, colliers and handloom workers of the Midlands and the North, these few demands captured the imagination of the people.

CHARTISM arose after the defeat of the early Trade Union movement in the 1830's, when a small group of London men formed the Working Men's Association, which set to building unity of all the forces in that age of revolt upon the programme of the Charter.

These workers sent out "missionaries" all over Britain, and armed insurrection was freely advocated, so keen was the demand for democratic representation.

Rapidly becoming the most popular leader was one Feargus O'Connor, former Irish M.P., a demagogue who rarely made a speech without calling for revolution.

First step in the Chartist campaign was the setting up by the disfranchised of a people's parliament called the National Convention, which sat as a rival to the House of Commons and presented a petition, bearing one million signatures, demanding of that august assembly all six points of the Charter.

The Convention was attended by delegates elected at vast torchlight meetings held all over the country, and first sat on February 4, 1839, at the British Hotel, Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. The spirit of revolt, already in action on the

working out, the entire elimination of Roman Catholic teaching and influence from the school system throughout Austria.

The struggle will be long and bitter, for Roman Catholicism is in its sphere as determinedly totalitarian as Nazism itself, and under the recent Dollfuss-Schuschnigg regime it wielded a fairly considerable political power in Austria. The issue seems to depend on the extent to which the Roman Catholic population (nominally at least a vast majority) are prepared to fight, or compromise, or acquiesce. Three possibilities are mentioned. Some doubtless will support the Pope and Cardinal Innitzer through thick and thin and, judging from recent utterances, both are likely to assert the authority of the Vatican. Some seem anxious to find a via media. Many—how many it is impossible to say—are Nazi first, and Catholic only secondly.

Continent, was growing among the British industrial workers, less, broken and disorganized. O'Connor directed the remnants to be arming and anti of the movement from drilling. The Government began to organise forces to resist insurrection.

Moderates ruled the Convention

until the rejection by Parliament of the Charter petition. Then the "physical force" men gained control. Orders for a general strike were issued amid great excitement—and then were cancelled when it was realised that no proper preparations had been made.

The Convention went on talking of means of coercing the Government, including a run on the banks, until the militiamen, despairing of any real action and still toying with the idea of insurrection, decided upon the Newport (Mon.) rising.

The capture of the town and the release of Henry Vincent, leading Chartist orator, who was in Monmouth Castle, was to be the signal for general insurrection.

Chartism was almost wholly leaderless; civil servants armed. The Chartists had arranged to assemble on the Common and to march thence to Westminster. The Government proposed to stop them by holding the bridges.

But the demonstration proved a fiasco, not more than 50,000 leadership Chartism reached the crest of its strength, and in 1842 three and a half great national petition was签名—obtained to a new petition. But

this suffered the same fate as the first. A new wave of strikes swept the country in answer to wage cuts during a period of depression, but O'Connor failed to develop it into a general strike, and so the second phase of Chartism ended in defeat.

Chartism flared up once more in 1847 with the election of O'Connor as M.P. for Nottingham. Again the movement centred on a petition, and this time O'Connor claimed to have six million signatures.

A mighty demonstration was planned on Kennington Common for April 10, 1848, and it was intended that half a million men should march to Parliament to present the petition.

The Government, by this time thoroughly alarmed—for the tide of revolution was running high on the Continent—placed the Duke of Wellington in charge of military measures to prevent insurrection. Two hundred thousand special constables were enrolled.

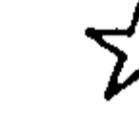
Troops and artillery were placed at strategic points all over central London; Government offices and banks were

barricaded; civil servants armed. The Chartists had arranged to assemble on the Common and to march thence to Westminster. The Government proposed to stop them by holding the bridges.

But the demonstration proved a fiasco, not more than 50,000 leadership Chartism reached the crest of its strength, and the great national petition was签名—obtained to a new petition. But

O'Connor lost his hold and his mind. (He became insane in 1852 and died three years later.) Desperate efforts were made to keep Chartism alive, but it was dead by 1858.

Why did it fail? It represented the challenge of a working-class, politically immature, uneducated and ill-equipped, to a dominant economic power, on its way to unparalleled Imperial expansion.



IT was, too, one of the earliest manifestations of class struggle which, contrary to what some politicians would have us believe, was a native British product.

Its lessons live on. The Chartists, hampered themselves by the lack of political theory, produced the seeds which the genius of Marx and Engels was to develop into the theoretical basis of modern revolutionary Socialism.

Lawrence H. Kirwan

The Moan of the Pessimist

A FEW days ago I was chatting to an old-timer who could see nothing good in the present. Everything was beautiful belonged to the "dead dead days." Football was no longer what it used to be. What have we to-day to compare with the good old has-beens? The modern music-hall is a wash-out. Not a decent artist since Paul Langtry and Little Tich were on the boards. As for modern politicians, the less said about them the better. Modern life was as stupid and insipid as possible.

I am not given much to flat contradiction. I prefer to be a good listener. Obviously to my mind the poor fellow had grown sentimental with the advance of years. He was living in the past. He had come to that stage when one can think of nothing but the glory that is gone. Those happy times that shimmered in the light of a romantic golden haze were full of peace and quiet and wholesome labour. Its miseries and cruelties were forgotten, and the ills of the present had become a source of grief, as though they were newly arisen and freshly engendered.

The mood is as old as man. I

expect Noah told his sons with a sigh that they were living in degenerate days. The Romans must have sorrowed for the age when the mighty Caesar led his victorious legions to the ends of the known world. Even in the eighteenth century Oliver Goldsmith is lamenting the sad decline of all things human. "Ill fares the land, to hastening ill's prey;

Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Edmund Burke, at the close of this same century and when Madame Guillotine was being gashed with the blood of French aristocrats, was baring the House of Commons to tears with a dismal dirge. "The age of chivalry is gone, and the flower Europe is perished forever." Is it the gwan song of the choleric and the despairing.

"We have been going to the dogs ever since the race began. In the opening paragraph of 'A Tale of Two Cities' Dickens sums up the position admirably. It was the best of times. It was the age of foolishness. It was the epoch of belief. It was the spring of hope. It was the winter of despair. . . . we are all going direct to heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short, the period was so like present period."

A Wonderful World

There is every reason to believe things were never so bad as they are now. Just as surely things were never so good. It depends on the point of view. Europe was never so distracted, the crisis that threatens our civilisation was never so abhorrent, and taxation was never so intolerable. But as certainly can we assert that we are living in a wonderful age. Possibly the most interesting this world has known.

The conditions of life for the mass of the population are infinitely brighter, more decent, more sensible than they used to be. There is a more kindly and tolerant spirit among us, and the minds of men are far from bent on helping and cleansing and lifting up the souls and bodies of those who have fallen by the wayside.

Compare the moral standard of our day with that of a century ago, and you will find it amazingly high and uncommonly sound. How many hospitals and infirmaries are caring for the sick? How many homes are making more comfortable the aged? Think of the chance the modern child is receiving. Think of the constant outflow of money for charitable purposes. The week's good cause never fails to elicit a vast amount of sympathy.

We have undoubtedly made substantial progress. The old slums are fast disappearing and garden cities are being built all around us. We are becoming physically fitter. According to the latest reports of the life insurance companies the average life in Britain to-day is 60, compared with 40 half a century ago.

Sir Oliver Lodge is of opinion that if the present progress is maintained people a century hence "will live to 100 and be useful all the time." This does not suggest degeneration. Nor are we morally corrupt. Vice is prevalent. It always was. But the amount of sheer goodness among us is amazing. Sir Berkely Moynihan said in an address: "Intely—'t believe in the essential goodness of human nature."

I have to deal with people in the great crises of their lives—their greatest testing times of their characters, and I find that when the average character goes into the crucible it is pure gold that comes out. There is pure gold in the heart of the worst of us."

Land Of Our Dreams

Yet in spite of all, I am not a cheery optimist. I have a sort of sneaking regard for the pessimist. All is not quiet on the western front. One mistake we have made is to put ourselves on the back, and we imagine we are such a wonderful race. Our children are beginning to wonder how in all the earth their grandfathers ever managed to exist. (Continued on Page 4.)



"That new customer, I tell you she's divine—double chin, pimpy skin, party complexion, stringy hair and everything!"

LANDINGS EFFECTED AT SEVERAL POINTS FROM JAPANESE ARMADA

Invading Troops Push Inland In Attempt To Cut Railway

IT IS OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED THAT COMBINED JAPANESE NAVAL AND MILITARY LANDINGS WERE MADE AT SEVERAL POINTS IN KWANTUNG. THE EXACT POSITIONS ARE NOT YET KNOWN.

IT IS DEFINITELY KNOWN THAT THE INVADING FORCES HAVE LANDED AT HACHUNG, IMPORTANT TOWN IN BIAS BAY ABOUT THIRTY MILES FROM THE HONGKONG FRONTIER.

AN OFFICIAL JAPANESE COMMUNIQUE STATES THAT THE LANDINGS WERE EFFECTED WITHOUT SERIOUS OPPOSITION. THE JAPANESE ARE ALREADY PUSHING IN FROM THE COAST, WITH THE KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY AS THEIR OBJECTIVE.

Floods of refugees are already commencing to cross the Hongkong frontier, where two Companies of the Middlesex Regiment have been sent to augment the Police force.

Military action in Hongkong has been taken purely as support for the Police in controlling the vast number of refugees expected to cross to the sanctuary of British territory.

Large barbed-wire concentration camps have been constructed in the New Territories by the Hongkong Government for the purpose of segregating the refugees. They will be fed by the Hongkong Government.

IT IS OFFICIALLY STATED THAT THE JAPANESE WARSHIPS AND TRANSPORTS DID NOT ARRIVE OFF THE KWANTUNG COAST UNTIL SHORTLY AFTER 9 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT. THE SHIPS LEFT FORMOSA UNDER SEALED ORDERS ON SUNDAY AND REMAINED AT SEA UNTIL LAST NIGHT.

They were seen steaming towards Bias Bay when they were sighted by the captain of a British vessel at 10.30 p.m.

LANDING CONFIRMED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.

A joint Japanese Army and Navy communiqué issued this morning confirms that a landing of Japanese troops and marines was effected "somewhere in South China" early to-day.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL JOINT COMMUNIQUE

TOKYO, Oct. 12.

Commencement of disembarkation of Japanese troops on the coast of South China early this morning, was confirmed in a joint communiqué issued by the Army and Navy Departments of the Imperial Headquarters at 9.20 o'clock this morning.

The communiqué reads: "Crack units of the Japanese Army and Navy, maintaining close co-operation at dawn to-day succeeded in a surprise landing at certain points in South China.

The Japanese forces are at present advancing into the hinterland. A scouring heat is sweeping the district, but the officers and men of the Japanese Army and Navy are making their operations with high morale.—Dowell.

NO RESISTANCE MET

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.

It is understood that the Japanese troops landed in Bias Bay practically without resistance since the spot is in the heart of the pirate country and the Japanese had previously bought off the pirates.

The effort is understood here to be an attempt to cut the Kowloon-Canton Railway.—United Press.

TOKYO EXCHANGE REACTION

TOKYO, Oct. 12.

Stock exchange prices privately turned upward in the belief that the invasion of Canton is indicated by the report.—United Press.

REFUGEES STREAM INTO HONGKONG

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.

Extra police have been despatched to the Hongkong-Kwantung frontier to control the flood of refugees already commencing to stream into the British Colony.

Military authorities here are of the opinion that the present landing is a prelude to the establishment of a strong base, after which there will be a lull while negotiators renew their efforts in Hongkong where the Canton representatives have frequently conferred with Japanese agents, according to Japanese reports.

Colonel H. Wachl, one of Colonel Dolmetsch's trusted lieutenants, is among the negotiators, according to reports.

Most neutrals believe that the Cantonese will not capitulate, despite the threat of a Japanese advance on Canton and are of the opinion that the South China landing is partially intended to demoralise the Chinese during the advance on Hankow.—United Press.

NEW EMERGENCY REGULATIONS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.

The Telegraph authoritatively learns that a Gazette Extraordinary will be issued to-day, containing temporary additions to the Emergency Regulations promulgated last Saturday.

The additional regulations will empower the Hongkong Police Department to control refugees entering the Colony from Kwantung Province.

THIRD POWER RIGHTS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.

Commenting on the landing of Japanese troops in Bias Bay this

BRITAIN'S DEFENCE LARDER

Almost Empty At Time Of Crisis

LONDON, Oct. 11. MAJ. GEN. J. F. C. FULLER, Military Correspondent of the *Daily Mail* revealed in a special article to-day that "Britain's defence larder was almost completely empty at the time of the crisis.

"We could not have sent 20,000 men across to the Continent for over a month," he declared.

"The Territorials would not have been ready for almost a year.

"Now Britain is at last doing the right thing. We are filling that larder.

"One day the British people will erect a statue to Herr Hitler because he shook us out of our lethargy."

General Fuller recommends that the terms Regular and Territorial Armies should be abolished.

"We should call our forces, whether they be Territorials or Regulars, our Army, for that is what they are."

RADIO BROADCAST

"West End Cabaret": A B.B.C. Recording IN "TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Recorded Dance Music.

Swing—Swing At It Come; Swings—Bert Firmin's Quintuplets Of Swing; Slow Fox-Trot—Silver Salts On Moonlit Waters; After All These Years...; Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five; Tango—Dien Amigo; Night On The La Plata; Juan Llorens and His Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Pop Corn Man; Quickstep—Home Again Blues...; Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Got A New Pair Of Shoes (Slim Thoroughbreds don't cry); Quickstep—Swing Is How To Swing (Slim 'All Baba' goes to Town)...; Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.35 B. B. C. Recording—"West End Cabaret".

With Eddie Atherton, May, June and Julie, The Mystery Singer, The Two Charlottes, Madge Stephens and Peggy Rhodes, Clifford Stanton, Queenie Leonard and Edward Cooper.

Macie Muller at the Piano, Piping

By Eric Pipe; Major Music; Philip Wade as Taxi-driver, Ord Hamilton and His 20th Century Band and Interruptions by Leonard Henry as the Visitor. Devised and Produced by Cliff Maddon.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chopin—Concerto No. 2 In F Minor, Op. 21.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbrolli.

8.22 Songs from Grand Opera.

"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); On With The Motley...; Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. by G. Walter; "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini); And Izaghi and Izanami...; Roma Buckman (Soprano) and Nellie Walker (Contralto) with Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; "The Magic Flute" (Mozart); Within These Sacred Walls...; Ivar Andreassen (Bass) with Orchestra cond. by Fritz Zwilich; "Norma" (Romani-Bellini); Queen Of Heaven...; Ina Souce (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by John Barbrolli.

8.50 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.05 Reginald Foort (Organ) and The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.

Lulworth Cove (Shadwell); Seville (Cities Of Romance—Haydn Wood).

The B. B. C. Variety Orchestra cond. by Charles Shadwell with Reginald Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre—Organ; Hit Parade No. 3; Inter: Goodnight Angel, My Heaven on Earth, Have you ever been in Heaven, Why talk about love, Serenade to the stars, So long sweetheart...; Reginald Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre—Organ; Give Me Your Hand—Waltz; Marilou—Tango.

The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; Curtain Up (Ballerina Suite—A. Wood); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter Wood).

The B. B. C. Variety Orchestra cond. by Charles Shadwell with Reginald Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre—Organ.

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

9.50 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

If I Am Dreaming (Operetta 'The Dumbby')...; Piano accomp. by Frank La Forge; Without Your Love (Operetta 'The Dumbby')...; with Gracie Moore (Soprano) and Orchestra.

You Will Remember Vienna (film 'Viennese Nights')....with Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay—"In Town To-night".

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life and flashes from the news of the week. Produced by C. F. Meahan.

10.30 London Relay—"A Recital by The B. B. C. Singers".

Margaret Godley; Margaret Rees; Gladys Wimill; Doris Owens; Bradford White; Martin Boddy; Stanley Riley; Samuel Dyson; Conducted by Trevor Harvey; With Ernest Lush at the Piano; Songs: To Lovely Groves (Charles Tressler); Thy Lips Like Roses (Claude Lejeune); Love Me Truly (Jacques Lefevre); When I Behold (C. Goudimel); Fa, La, La, I Cannot Conceal It (Pierre Crilon); Soul In Tornem (Jean Hure); Madrigal (Gabriel Faure); Quartette with piano, Op. 112; 1. Yearning; 2. In The Night; 3. Heaven Shines so Limpid and Clear; 4. See the Roses Growing; 5. Grow, Stinging Nettle, Dearest Swallow (Brahms).

11.00 London Relay—"France At Play".

A talk by E. M. Stephan.

11.10 Close Down.

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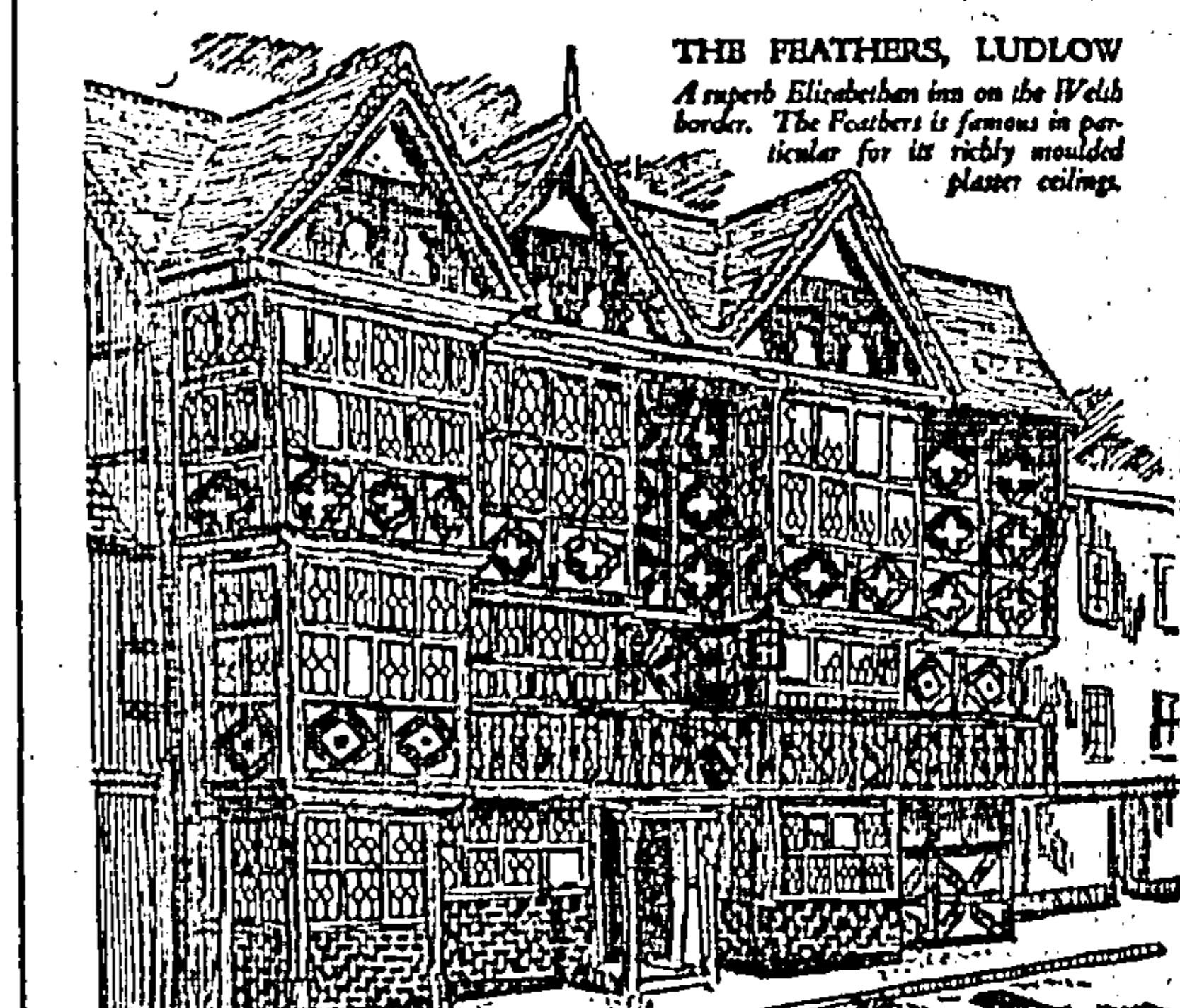
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WHITE CLEANER

Jewish National Council in Palestine has sent a message to M. Weizmann declaring that the Palestine Jews will not spare any sacrifice to frustrate an Arab design which will mean the destruction of Israel's last hope.

A telegram to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald signed by the heads of every important Jewish organisation in the United States states that the Jews refuse to believe reports that Britain is entertaining a plan calculated to undermine the policy of a Jewish national home.

JEWS WON'T GIVE WAY.

London, Oct. 12.

Following the Arab ultimatum of that date, the Congress in Cairo, the

Australians Only Just Failed To Win The Davis Cup

Budge And Mako Are Not An Invulnerable Combination

By F. R. Burrow

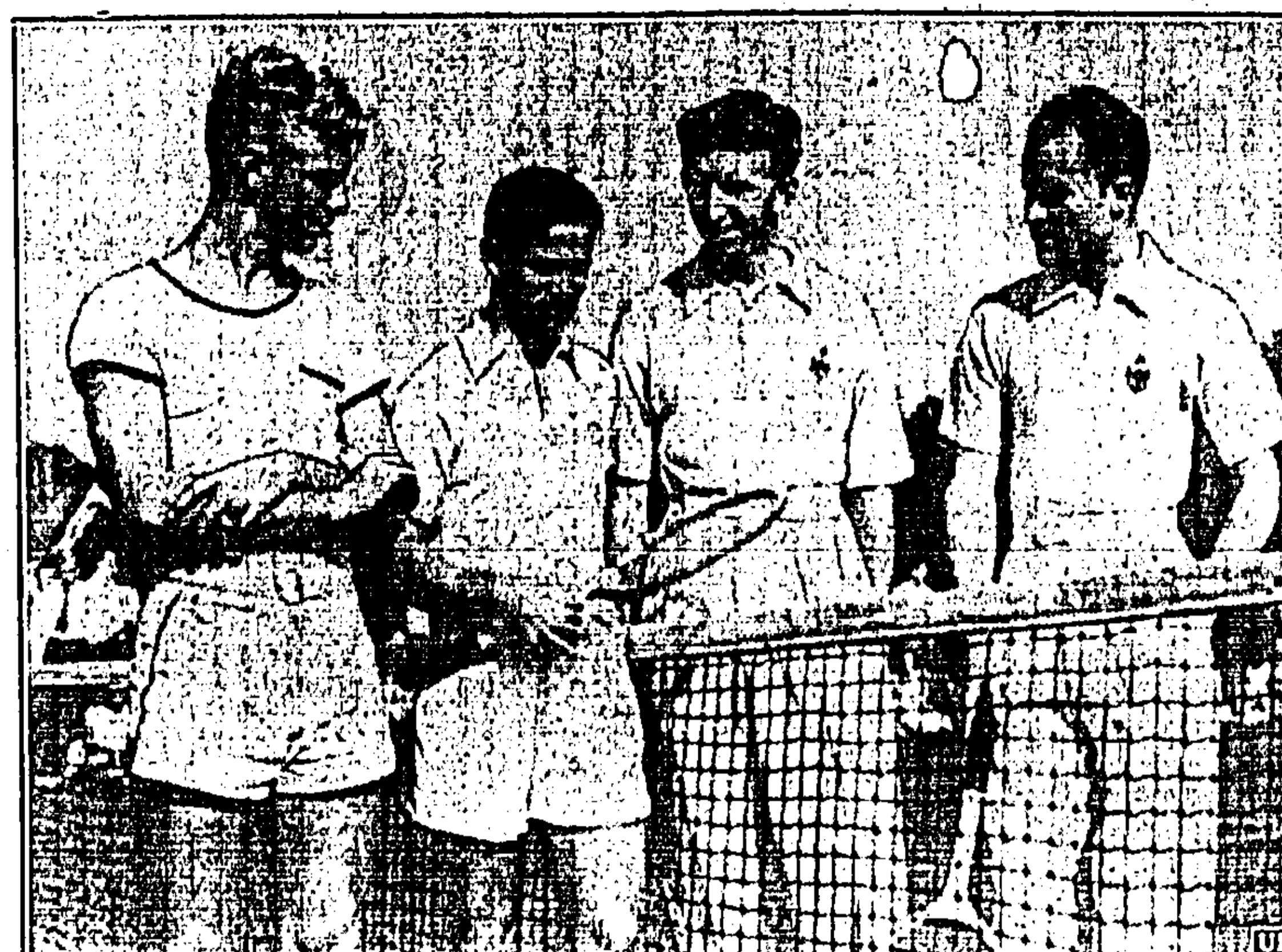
London, Sept. 12. At last the long-drawn-out struggle for the possession of the Davis Cup for 1938, which has been going on ever since the middle of May either in Europe or America, has drawn to its conclusion; and the Cup remains in the possession of the country of its donor. Of all the nearly thirty who would challenge for it, Australia came out top; but to wrest the trophy from the hands of the American holders proved just too hard a task for them—but only just. Budge was too good for either of his opponents to win a single from him; but, as I anticipated last Sunday, the American second string, R. Riggs, was able to win one of his two singles, and so made up for the loss of the doubles.

It was a great performance on the part of the Australian pair, Quist and Bromwich, to win the doubles against Budge and Mako, especially after the overwhelming defeat the two Americans had inflicted on them only a few days before in the final of the U.S.A. doubles championship; but anyone who follows the form of Budge and Mako must know by this time that they are by no means invulnerable—nothing like so reliable a pair as Wilmot Allison and J. van Ryn were a few years ago. They entered on the match with two wins in the singles on the previous day to hearten them, but their defeat threw the issue into the melting-pot again.

The first single of the final day settled matters finally in America's favour. According to the reports cabled over here, Budge's victory over Quist was largely owing to the Australian being "put off his game" by being frequently and relentlessly foot-faulted. These incidents are unfortunate; but if a man consistently served foot-faults (and Quist has long been well known as an inveterate foot-faulter) it is only right that he should be penalised.

Players eminent enough to play for their country certainly ought to school themselves to obey the rules of the game; and it is no excuse for breaking them to say that the rule is a bad rule. Bad it may be, and in the opinion of most people it is; but the International Federation has spent at least four fruitless years in endeavouring to find a satisfactory amendment to it; and until that solution is found, if ever, players must be prepared to put up with being penalised if they continue to infringe it.

UNORTHODOXY SUCCEEDS. Australia's fine fight, however, entitles her to good hopes for next season's competition. Quite the feature of the whole match was the brilliant play of Bromwich. It is unfortunate, in one way, that his success should be obtained by the use of such extremely unorthodox methods as using both hands to grip his racket; but his style is undeniably justified by its results. Australia appears to have unorthodoxy in its very air. V. B. McGrath is, like Bromwich, a player who uses a two-handed blow for some of his strokes, and very good strokes they are, possessing the great advantage of concealing their intended direction entirely from the adversary. And the greatest of all Australian players, Norman Brooke, was by no means a model of orthodoxy. It was said of him that he did everything wrong—he held his racket wrong, had his feet in the wrong position, and in short, committed all the faults it was possible to commit. Yet he was, in his day, undoubtedly the best player in



The four members of the American Davis Cup squad which retained the trophy for Uncle Sam against the Australian challenge. Left to right: Joe Hunt, Bobby Riggs, Donald Budge and Geno Mako. As expected, the burden fell on Budge's shoulders; he won both his singles, and though he and Mako lost the doubles, the victory secured by Riggs over Quist gave the Americans a 3-2 success.

U. S. PICKS MARGOT LUMB AS HELEN'S SUCCESSOR

By Stanley N. Doust

London, Sept. 14. The United States already sees a successor to Helen Wills and ultimate women's champion at Wimbledon—a British girl.

She is Margot Lumb, who surprised the tennis world by beating Miss Helen Jacobs, No. 1 seeded player, 7-5, 6-2, in the third round of the National Championships of the United States at Forest Hills on Monday.

Fair-haired and blue-eyed, Miss Lumb has taken the United States by storm.

She has endeared herself to the crowds—and when an American crowd likes anyone the enthusiasm is whole-hearted.

Miss Lumb, until last year, when she was selected to play for Britain in the Wightman Cup team, was better known in squash rackets than in lawn tennis.

She has won the women's singles in squash rackets four years in succession, and it is said of her that she is far ahead of her nearest woman rival as Amr Bay is among the men.

A 'BREAK' SERVICE

Her speed of foot is phenomenal and she helped her tennis as much as her squash.

Her rise to fame in tennis began at Wimbledon only last year, when she extended Senorita Lizzana (as she was then) to three sets on the Centre Court—a thing no Englishwoman had done for 18 months.

The selectors were searching for new talent to go to the United States for our Wightman Cup team and they chose Miss Lumb on this performance.

Their choice has been amply justified.

She is 20 and left-handed, hits very hard, has a "break" service which is difficult for women to negotiate—and perhaps it was this service that helped her to beat Miss Jacobs.

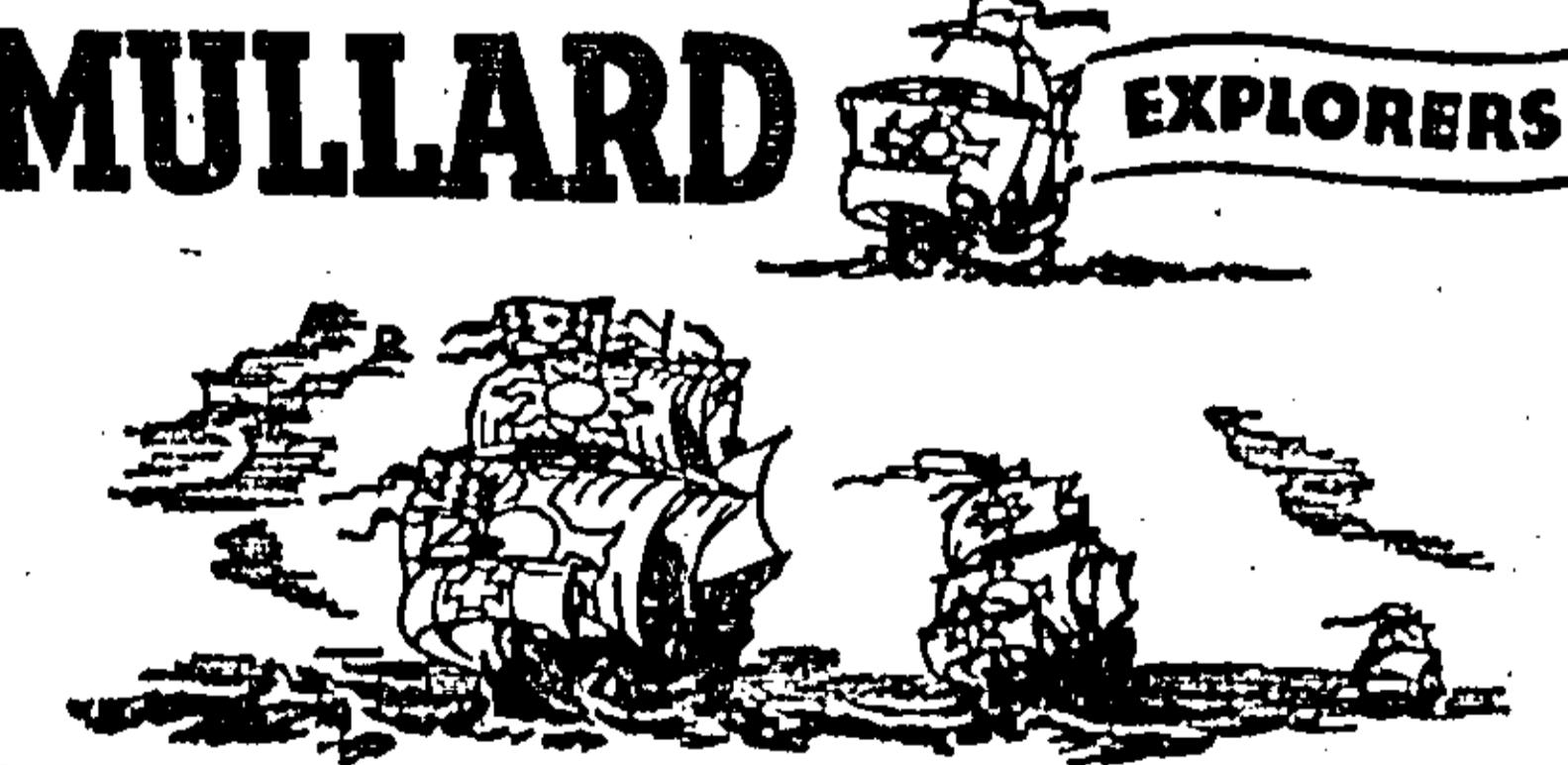
beat Miss Jacobs, Miss Jacobs beat Miss Wynne, Miss Wynne beat Mrs. Fabyan, and Mrs. Fabyan beat Miss Connel. More succinctly, A beat B, B beat C, C beat D, and D beat A.

This sort of thing, which occurs much more frequently in everyday tennis than one would believe possible, is the despair of handicappers of tournaments. Who could say which of these four is the best player? The compilers of ranking lists and "seedings" committees are not to be envied, either. The task is never easy; and when, in a couple of days, every result is turned upside down, what safe conclusion can they possibly draw? The only certainty appears to be to adopt G. B. S.'s aphorism, "You Never Can Tell."

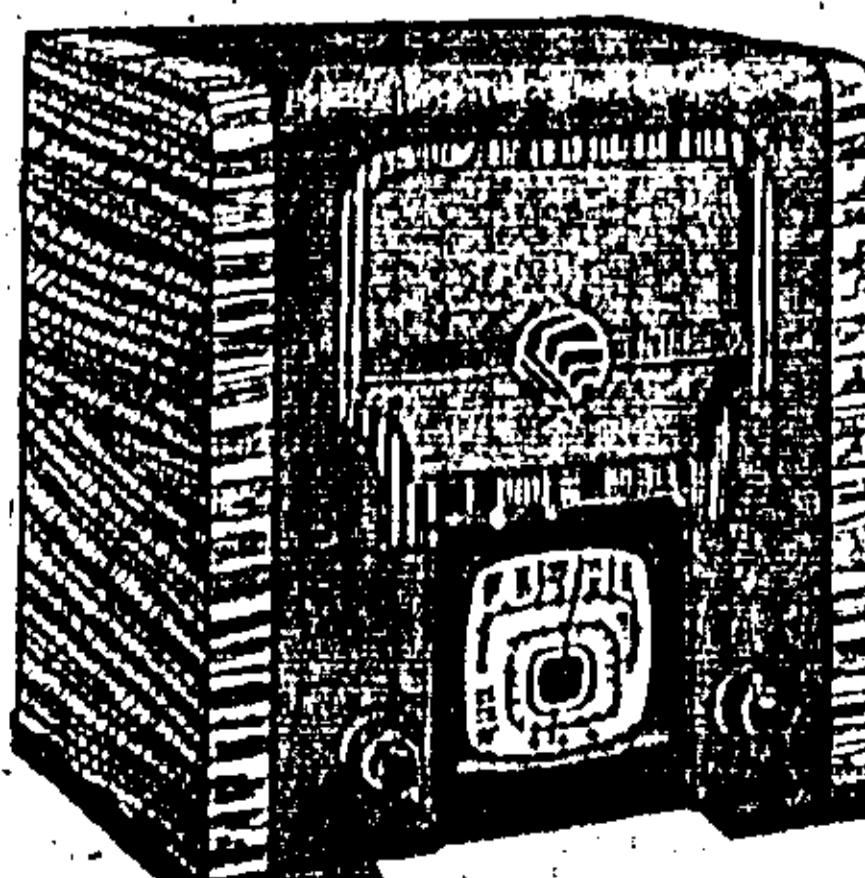
* "Behind the Wicket," By W. A. Oldfield. (Hutchinson). 10s. 6d.

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THEY KEPT DAVIS CUP

NAVY DISCOVERS USEFUL BOWLER; KOWLOON ALL OUT CHEAPLY

Hongkong v. Kowloon Game Revealed Nothing Of Note

By "R. Abbi"

I was very sorry not to be able to get over to the match on Saturday at King's Park when the Navy played Kowloon. As a matter of fact I would have given the latter part of my engagement a miss, had I known that the game was going to be played, but the first I knew of it was when I opened my paper on Sunday morning. Judging from the scores I do not think I missed very much.

The K.C.C. who seem to have been at full strength, with perhaps the exception of Teddy Finch, made a most terrible mess of it. Actually, I am told this newcomer Moore is a particularly useful bowler and I am looking forward to seeing him in action. My old friend Plaxton, whom I flatter myself I can keep out of my wicket on matting so long as I don't try to get any runs, seems to have found the length too. His figures were 3 wickets for 18, as compared with Moore's 5 for 18. I did hear he bowled as well as Moore. Anderson and Ernie Finch were the only two to get into double figures for Kowloon; in fact they were the only two to make more than three runs. A dreadful business.

When the Navy batted 5 wickets fell pretty cheaply but Commander Taylor got 24 and Tilburt made a similar number, while Moore picked up 37 not out. No-one else seems to have run into form, and Whitmarsh has not hit his proper form yet. Manners picked a good 'un early on. It always takes the cracks some time to settle down.

CRAIGENGOWER COLLAPSE

Recreo did fairly well against Craigengower at King's Park. Rodrigues, Reed, Soares and E. L. Gossman all got double figures to start with and the side totalled 140 runs. Soares was the leading bowler with 6 wickets for 32 runs. Personally I never can see that he is anything more than a change bowler, but he does seem to come off in a surprising way. Billmora who, to my mind, is twice the class only managed to get 3 for 47. When Craigengower went into bat it was a dreadful business as they only managed to get 10 up for 8 wickets thanks to a gallant 52 not out by A. K. Ismail. They pulled off a draw with 2 wickets to 12 best.

K.C.C.'S REVENGE

In the second eleven game between the K.C.C. and the Navy, the senior service were all shot for 44, of which Brownrigg made 26 not out. Baxter took 8 wickets for 9 runs in six overs. For Kowloon Baxter completed a good match by knocking up 49 retired and R.T. and F.A. Broadbridge also retired with 32 and 18 respectively to their credit. Nobody else did very much. I was sorry to see that when the Navy were batting, Hoegood was not given a chance with the ball. He is to my mind a better bowler than he is a batsman.

MONDAY'S GAME

These games between residents of Hongkong and Kowloon have been

played many times before but only sporadically in the last twenty years, I think. The game on Monday was spoilt by the weather and also by the absence of three prominent players at least, Teddy Finch, H. Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce, the latter of whom is, I gather, mixed up in this billiards gone to grass at Fanning. Incidentally, if Shanghai can send a golf team it seems a pity that they cannot send a cricket team. I suppose age and weight will tell.

To revert to the game, it was too wet to start until after 2pm and I am afraid that a lot of damage has been done to the newly laid ground. In view of the great efforts that have been taken to get the Club pitch into possible order, it is rather a pity the game was played at all as it taught us nothing, and was not very brilliant.

Anderson and Mackay opened for Kowloon at 1.34 p.m. to Minu at the Naval Yard and Beck bowling at the other end—the wrong one for him of course. The former bowled a nice length and turned the ball as well, and both batsmen fell to slip catches. Beck, I gather, caught him with his chest. Finch started confidently and made his half century just under the hour but apart from Gosano the bunting was not of a very high order, and even the latter scratched about a bit at first. Madar made a couple of fine catches in the slips and Minu bowled well. Stokes and Perry do not seem to have caught my informant's eye!

NOT SO GOOD

The Hongkong Innings was maddening in that it taught us little. We know that Colledge, Nazar, Souza and Madar can get runs and that the eye. They did their bit. I was glad to see Nazar in get going as he has had a lean patch. Klibee is quite out of form. Kitchell got a duck. He did so well in the Trials that this will probably be very salutary. I don't know Longfield but I hear he had the consolation of being bowled by a real good 'un which turned a lot—one of those balls which, if they are the first one gets, will close most innings. Minu did not time them as well as usual but he had one over from Anderson which read 2 4 . 6. Robert Lee bowled well as usual. He and Minu are easily the best pair of bowlers in the Colony to-day.

CARDS

I do hope I shall get some cards soon. The only one I have is C.S.C.C. which shows a game against the H.K.C.C. on the latter Club's ground on Saturday next. I hope things start moving soon, as there has been an awful sang in the disappointment over the Interport.



HARDEMAN HATS

NEW WATERPROOFED SNAP NARROW BRIMS OR SMART TYROLEANS

STETSON HATS

BEST FUR FELTS IN MOST POPULAR STYLES

KNOX HATS

WORLD'S FAVOURITE LIGHTWEIGHTS

THEY ARE ALL HERE

SINCERE'S

BEHIND THE HEADLINES
with the Ex-G-Man who moved
in on the money-boys!

SMASHING the RACKETS
Don't miss the thrill of this
inside story of hidden crime!

with
CHESTER MORRIS
FRANCES MERCER
RITA JOHNSON
BRUCE CABOT

FRIDAY
At The **ALHAMBRA**

SHOCKING! REVEALING! DRAMATIC!
SEE the classrooms with barbed wire!...
SEE teachers with clubs and whips!...
SEE kids fighting to stay honest!...
SEE the young Reign of Terror!

"AFTER THIS, WE'RE GOING STRAIGHT..."

To the Electric Chair!

Killers are made...not born! And here's the startling inside story that tells you how to stop it!

"They're turning these kids into killers... just like they did to me!"

CRIME SCHOOL

Starring
THE DEAD END KIDS BILLY HALOP BOBBY JORDAN
LEO GORCZY GABRIEL DELL
HUNT HALL BERNARD PUNSLY
Produced by WARNER BROS. HUMPHREY BOGART

ADDED! Sybil Jason in
"THE LITTLE PIONEER"
A Featurette in Technicolour

TO-MORROW At The **QUEEN'S**

REPRIEVE GRANTED TO TENNIS ACE

Von Cramm To Be
Released Soon

Berlin, Oct. 12. The German tennis champion, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who it will be recalled was sentenced to a prison term of one year for grave moral delinquencies last May will be, according to a statement issued by authoritative quarters here, released from prison on October 10.

For the remainder of the sentence a reprieve will be granted.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm had as previously reported appealed against the sentence but had later withdrawn the appeal on advice of his attorneys. It was reported at that time that von Cramm had been warned that it is quite likely that the court of appeal might pronounce a more severe sentence instead of reducing the original sentence and that a reduction of the prison term of one year imposed upon von Cramm by the court of first instance is not to be expected in any case.

Tennis fans in Germany naturally wonder whether von Cramm will now resume his interrupted tennis career.

Informed quarters here, however, regard this as impossible and they believe that von Cramm will retire to private life.—Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Swimming Record Is Recognised

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

Tomikatsu Amano, an undergraduate of the Nippon University in Tokyo, established a new world record in the 1,500-metre free-style aquatic event at the All-Japan Swimming Meet held at Meiji Shrine swimming pool on August 10, the performance having been officially recognised by the International Amateur Aquatic Sports Federation of Paris, according to a cable received here yesterday by the Japan Amateur Aquatic Sports Union, of Tokyo.

Amano covered the 1,500-metre course in 18 minutes 58.8 seconds. He also shattered the lap time world record at 1,000-metres in the same event, negotiating the distance in 12 minutes 33.8 seconds.

The previous world record in this event was set by Arne Borg, of Sweden, at Bologna in 1927, when he negotiated the distance in 10 minutes 7.2 seconds.—Domei.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong today:

Empress of Canada, Miramar,

Conle Blancamano, Potsdam, Sagres,

Yuensang, Halyang, Hangsang, City

Bolsevina, Sontay, Nanchang, City

Of Athens.

Entries close at 12 o'clock
NOON on Thursday, 13th October,

1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

1. T.T. London
Demand 1s 2½
1s 2½

2. T.T. Shanghai 170 nom.

3. T.T. Singapore 53½

4. T.T. Japan 100½

5. T.T. India 82½

6. T.T. U.S.A. 20½

7. T.T. Manila 50½

8. T.T. Batavia 54½

9. T.T. Bangkok 140½

10. T.T. Salgon 110

11. T.T. France 11

12. T.T. Germany 53½

13. T.T. Switzerland 120½

14. T.T. Australia 170 nom.

15. T.T. London 1/3½

16. T.T. D/p do. 1/3½/3½

17. T.T. L/c U.S.A. 30½

18. T.T. France 11.05

19. T.T. India 84½

20. U.S. Cross rate in London 4.70½

21. T.T. London 1/3½

22. T.T. D/p do. 1/3½/3½

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Here's what you may be doing in a few years—looking at the person at the other end of the wire. It's the latest thing in television, the "telephonophone," shown in London. The viewing screen is where the mouthpiece ordinarily would be. The compact set can be used in a lighted room.

Partisan Blindness

By "An Old Stager"

DIFFERENT pundits at various times have ascribed the world's troubles to all sorts of human weaknesses. Lust of power, personal greed, religious bigotry, sexual obsession—many have been the root evils denounced by philosophers through the centuries.

The conviction begins to deepen in my mind, however, that the most baleful of the lot is just sheer ignorance.

The astounding thing is what passionate fervour many people will find on a basis of complete ignorance. They will get red-hot over one side of a question as to the other side of which they not only know absolutely nothing, but do not even make any attempt to gain enlightenment.

Admittedly there are certain questions that are inherently beyond controversy. One does not hesitate to denounce, for instance, all the cardinal sins catalogued under the Ten Commandments. Nobody in his right mind, except in the most abnormally exceptional circumstances, tries to defend murder, arson, blackmail, or even welsching.

But lots of people to-day are getting extremely indignant about things far more delicately complex than the outstanding human crimes, and without actually trying to fathom any of the complexities.

It is of this disposition and tendency—sheer ignorance backed by subject mental laziness—that our extreme partisans are frequently made.

Negation of Democracy

No doubt there have always been violent and purblind partisans, but I truly believe the world has seldom been more cursed with them, not even in the days of the Spanish Inquisition, than we are to-day.

There are seemingly sensible people who will swallow anything that happens in Russia, but go berserk over even the mildest similar happenings in either Italy or Germany. Why should the mere fact that they are in sympathy with the polical regime in one instance, and out of sympathy in the others, warp their judgment thus?

To an intelligent person a rose smells just as sweet in Russia as in any other country, and an evil deed is just as reprehensible in Moscow as it would be in Berlin or Rome or Timbuctoo. Until we can find means to extirpate this partisan madness, whether by an improved education or some other expedient, I fear there may be grave danger for our democracy.

The imbecile disinclination to consider, or even to hear a word about, the other side of the case is in itself a positive negative of democratic theory. Yet we find it to-day developing into something suspiciously like an advanced democratic practice.

It has been peculiarly in evidence, from the very first moment, over the troubles in Spain. Broadly speaking there are but two schools of political thought about Spain in this country.

Call for Reprisals

One is firmly persuaded that Franco jumped in, without the slightest justification or provocation, to subvert a Popular Front Government, in order to assert a military Fascist control. The other is just as firmly certain that Franco merely

An Old Soldier looks at the Army Changes & says IT'S EASIER TO BE A GENERAL NOW

I APOLOGISE for not being properly educated. Blame the Army, not my parents. My education, in the scholastic sense, ceased when I was sixteen.

Then I went to a crammer's. Two years of intensive stuffing with textbooks hatched me out as a Sandhurst cadet—passable as a dancing partner to the girls, good-mannered, I hope, and primed with military knowledge of a sort.

But as for mathematics, law, economics, history—apart from the military version—geography, or any of the ordinary accomplishments of the ordinary boy—well, it all stopped dead at sixteen.

Higher Standards

WHAT I have learned since I have had to pick up off my own bat. Just a matter of now, as they say. Not a good system, you will agree. It limited and it stifled. It produced hidebound soldiers who lacked not only worldly knowledge but everyday knowledge.

Conditions have, of course, improved considerably since then. Educational standards are very much higher than they were and breaches have been made in the narrow exclusiveness of traditional training. The system, which has hitherto provided the overwhelming majority of officers, while retaining its best features, is now to be put on a much wider basis.

When I read that in one day nearly a quarter of the subalterns and captains of the British Army will be automatically promoted, that promotion in future will be speeded up, that there will be direct commissioning from the ranks, that rates of pay will be increased, that Army education will be expanded and intensified, and, finally, that in future any boy from an elementary school in a back street, say, in Manchester, stands a reasonable chance of going, via a secondary school, into Sandhurst or Woolwich free of all charge to his parents, I raise my hat to the Minister for War.

But I raised it with one eyebrow also cocked. There was a faint doubt behind my unspoken cheer. It was this:

Good though the new system looks on paper, it has one potential defect—the promotion of the "examining" type at the expense of the man who has character but lacks academic distinction.

Distinction as a scholar is not enough in a soldier. An officer who is to command the respect and affection of his men must be a leader in that he possesses that indefinable spirit which we know as "character." The Greeks had a word for it, but as I have no education I forget the word.

Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson rose from the ranks to be one of the best-loved and most efficient officers in the British Army.

A ranker also was that gallant but tragic soldier the late Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald, whose memorial pillar dominates the grey harbour and grey houses of Dingwall, the east coast Scottish town which is proud of having once owned him as a shy young draper's assistant.

During the war I remember hearing of a very efficient brigadier who began life as Mr. Godfrey Jones, a miner working at the coal face in Ebbw Vale. He was only one of some 20 or more miners who rose to high rank, and gave a first class account of himself.

University Training

THEN there was another brigadier who in civil life had been a cab driver. A few years ago there was a policeman on duty at Barry Dock who had commanded a battalion during the war.

Before the war, when I was a young man, there was that grand old soldier Major-General Sir Luke O'Connor, V.C., "the greatest ranker of them all," before "Wullie" Robertson became Chief of the General Staff, C.O.C. Great Britain, and

which came from the last European War is already being forgotten. The wounds of 1914-18 are not yet healed. They are gaping hideously in the general disintegration of civilised traditions and aspirations.

Surely it was wise British policy, when the first of civil war started in Spain, and various international fire brigades came rushing in with incendiary equipment to spread the flames, to use the utmost endeavour, even at the necessity of sometimes turning a diplomatic Nelsonic telescope to the blind eye—to keep an originally purely Peninsular quarrel from extending to the whole of armed Europe?

Ten years hence, I fancy, we shall congratulate ourselves that in 1938 we were far-sighted enough not to incite a quarrel between Spanish partisans, the excuse for staging a second edition of Armageddon.

One Great War in a century is just about enough. It is certainly as much as Western civilisation can stand.

By
Brigadier Alan G. C. Hutchinson,
who recently retired after nearly 40 years in the Army, including service in six campaigns.

G.O.C. the Rhine Army, and so took Tanks and machine-guns have taken the title for all time.

I would like to see these new proposals go further. In one respect, old general who was sitting in his office, the budding officers club in Pall Mall, the hero of three to a university for two or three campaigns? Timidly, a young general, who approached him.

"Tell me, general," he asked, "what do you think of the last war?" "Dreadful, my boy, dreadful."

The general drawled. "The noise

suppers—which presumably accounts for the superior smirk on the face of the sapper.

He goes up to Cambridge for two years to learn all that can teach him. During the vacations, when other undergraduates are at play, a sapper goes to Chatham for a little high-pressure military education. The result is a first-class officer.

THAT sort of story and that sort of general have gone for good. The officer of to-day must be a bit of a chemist, a little of a lot of other things—part from being a soldier.

I CAN honestly say that of all the hundreds of young officers who have passed through my hands both in this country and in India I have frequently found that those who came into the Army in the latest life and with most civilian education behind them made the best and most intelligent officers.

To-day we live in an Army world. Further, by making promotion of nuts and bolts, petrol cans and more rapid, by wiping out the iniquitous half-pay system, and by assuring reasonably long periods of service, he has made the Army what it always ought to have been—a worth-while profession for worthy young officers accordingly.

That is what Mr. Hore-Belisha is.

I sit back and watch. My Army is white men with worth-while pay as a reward.

So that eyebrow of mine may days of horses and guns have gone, come down with a run in the end.

Police Courts
—And The Poor—

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938.

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Three officers of the Chilean Army team, to compete in jumping competitions of the National Horse Show, at Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning Nov. 3, as they arrived in New York. From bottom they are Captain Eduardo Yanez, Lieutenant Pelayo Izurieta and Lieutenant Guillermo Castro. Captain Yanez was popular at previous shows.

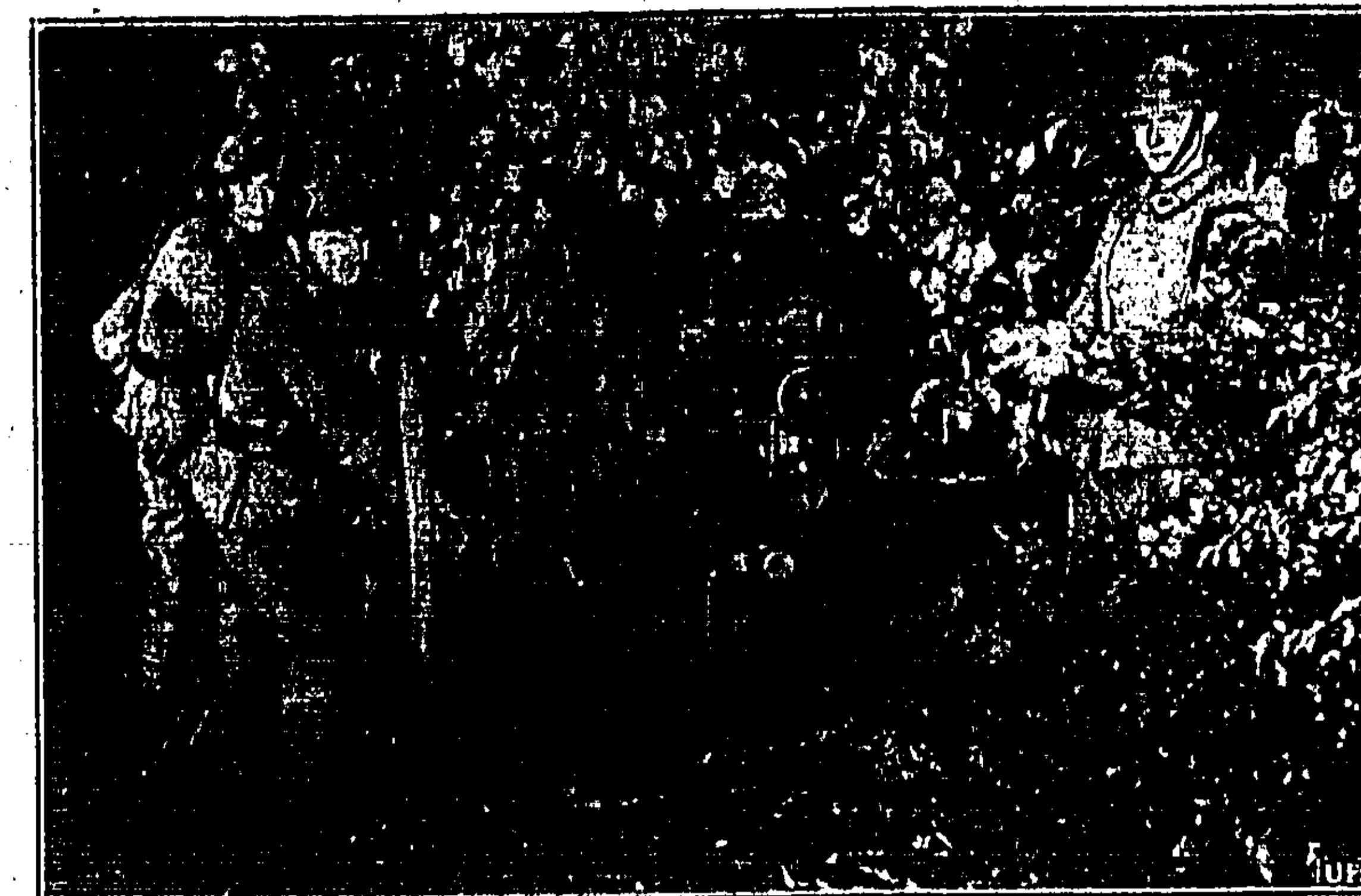


Hollywood's mystery of the beautiful woman veiled in black, who keeps an annual tryst at the tomb of Rudolph Valentino, the great film lover, was exposed at the 12th anniversary of Valentino's death when three black-veiled women knelt at the tomb. Here mourners No. 1 places flowers on the crypt. It was just a publicity stunt!



Youngsters seeking autograph of Nino Martini, right, opera and screen tenor, as he arrived in New York from his native Verona, Italy.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere



Cloaked in the guise of necessary army practice manoeuvres, France mobilized reinforcements for her armes and stands guard over her borderlines that look toward Germany. Thousands of reservists were brought up to the famed Maginot line of fortifications. Above, a camouflaged French field gun and crew moving to a position near Verdun.



More than 100 persons were reported killed and at least 150 were injured when the Shembaga filer, fast passenger train of the South Indian railway, was derailed by a washout and wrecked near Ayyalur, about 250 miles from Madras. The disaster was considered the worst in India's railway history. Above, natives search the wreckage for bodies.



Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, who has reigned longer than any other ruler, is shown, centre, when she reviewed a jubilee parade of 12,000 soldiers and sailors at The Hague, marking the 40th year of her reign and her 58th birthday. Crown Princess Juliana is at left and her husband, Prince Bernhard, is the tall figure at right.

DINNERS DANCE
in the "ROSE ROOM"
PENINSULA HOTEL
TO-MORROW NIGHT
THURSDAY, October 13th.
(ALSO TUESDAY, 18th OCTOBER)
For Reservations: Phone 58081

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Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

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RANCHI 17,000 29th Oct. Marcellis & London.

*BURDWAN 0.000 5th Nov. Hull, H'p, R'dam & A'werp.

RAMPURA 17,000 12th Nov. Hull, H'p, R'dam & A'werp.

RAWALPINDI 17,000 28th Nov. M'selles & London.

*SOMALI 18,500 3rd Dec. M'selles & London.

CANTON 18,500 10th Dec. M'selles & London.

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SANTHIA 8,000 9th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.

CANTON 15,500 11th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.

TALAMBA 00001 23rd Nov. Shanghai & Japan.

CORFU 14,000 24th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.

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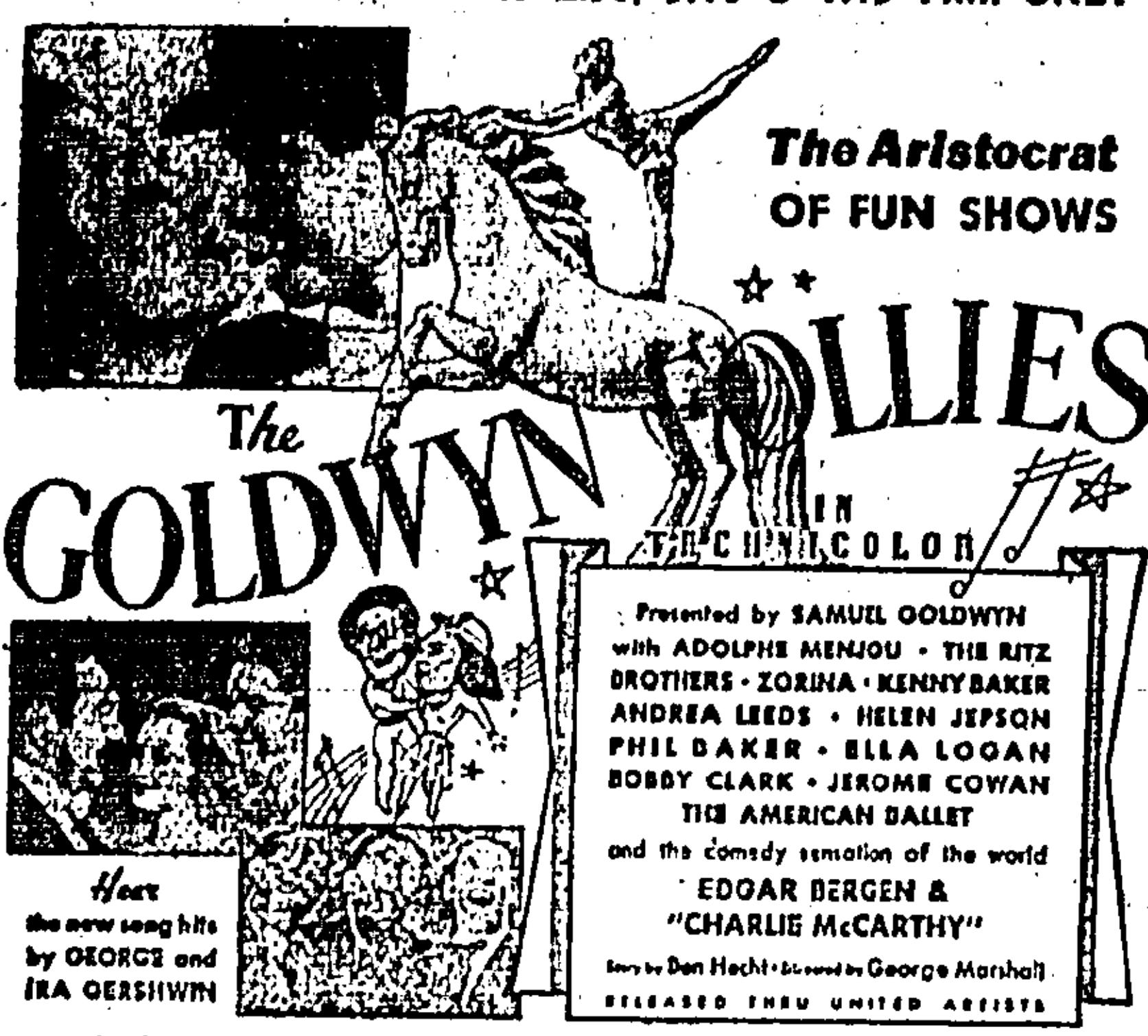
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Late Final News

BRITONS EVACUATE CANTON TO-MORROW

Other Foreign Nationals Leave

CANTON, Oct. 12. MR. A. P. BLUNT, the British Consul-General in Canton, has advised British women and children to evacuate Canton. Special arrangements are being made for them to leave to-morrow aboard the s.s. *Fatshan*. About 30 British and a small number of Indians have arranged passages, and other consulate officials are making similar arrangements.

It is estimated that 100 women and children refugees will be aboard the *Fatshan*.

The Consul-General emphasised that this is taken as a precautionary measure, owing to the possibility of the Canton authorities closing the Pearl River to shipping.—Reuter.

SEVERE FIGHTING

CANTON, Oct. 12. Serious fighting is proceeding in Bias Bay, according to Chinese official sources.

The bulk of the Japanese is said to have landed at Haicheng, whilst another unit has landed at Niumshan, where fighting is particularly severe.

An attempt to land troops at Taling Harbour, west of Bias Bay, is reported to have been repulsed.

Whilst the exact number of Japanese troops which have arrived in Bias Bay for the invasion of South China has not been ascertained, Chinese official circles estimate that they are about 35,000. At least 80 Japanese warships, transports, steam launches, and other types of vessels have been sighted in Bias Bay.

The Kwantung military authorities are rushing reinforcements to Bias Bay and other points along the coast to prevent the Japanese pushing inland.—Central News.

Three and a half thousand men dug trenches in the parks and open spaces to give accommodation to 23,000 persons. These trenches extended for nearly four miles.—Reuter Special.

New Emergency Laws Gazetted By Govt.

In a Gazette Extraordinary issued to-day, the Governor has added another section to the Emergency Regulations issued last week whereby restrictions are placed on alien combatants, refugees and others. The new section reads:

RESTRICTIONS ON ALIEN COMBATANTS, REFUGEES AND OTHERS

(1) This regulation shall apply to—

(a) every person belonging to the naval, military or air forces of China or Japan who seeks refuge under the jurisdiction of the British Crown and comes or is within the Colony during the confluence of hostilities between those countries and

(b) every alien having no regular employment or fixed abode in this Colony, all of whom are hereinafter referred to as "aliens".

(2) The Governor may establish camps or places for the residence of aliens and direct that aliens shall therein be under the control of such persons as he may appoint.

(3) The Governor may make rules for the government of aliens in camps or places established under paragraph (2).

(4) Aliens may be confined in any camp or place established under paragraph (2), taken from any such camp or place to another, or released subject to such directions as the Commissioner of Police in his discretion and either personally or by his officers

may give for reporting to the police, restriction of movement and otherwise.

(5) The Commissioner of Police, any public officer authorized, either generally or specially, by the Commissioner of Police in that behalf and any member of His Majesty's forces so authorized as aforesaid may, using force if necessary, arrest and detain any person who appears to such Commissioner, officer or member of His Majesty's forces to be an alien to whom this regulation applies, and may take such person or direct such person to go to a camp or place established under paragraph (2).

(6) Every alien who—

(a) escapes or attempts to escape from such arrest;

(b) escapes or attempts to escape from a place or camp in which he is confined under this regulation;

(c) commits a breach of any rule made by the Governor under paragraph (3); or

(d) fails to comply with any direction given to him under paragraph (4) or (5), shall be guilty of an offence against these regulations.

(7) Any police officer who has reasonable ground for suspecting that any alien has escaped from a place or camp in which he was confined under this regulation and is in any premises or on board any vessel may search the premises or vessel and take such alien, if found, to any camp or place established under paragraph (2).

The special board at Ellis Island has ordered Mr. John Strachey, the British novelist, to be excluded from the United States on the ground that he is not in possession of a properly issued passport.—U.S. Consulate.

Now York, Oct. 11.

It is learned authoritatively that no invitation has been received by Their Majesties to visit the United States after their Canadian tour.

The King and Queen will return to London from Balmoral early next week. Nothing definite on the subject of the North American trip is expected to be known before then.

There is an idea current that the

visit to the United States is not ruled out. In court circles it is thought

that a visit to Washington and the New York World Fair may be arranged.

If the President of the United

States took the opportunity of inviting Their Majesties to Washington

it is stated that the normal channel

of the British Embassy in Washington, would be used for delivering such an invitation.—Reuter.

STRACHEY CANNOT LAND IN U.S.

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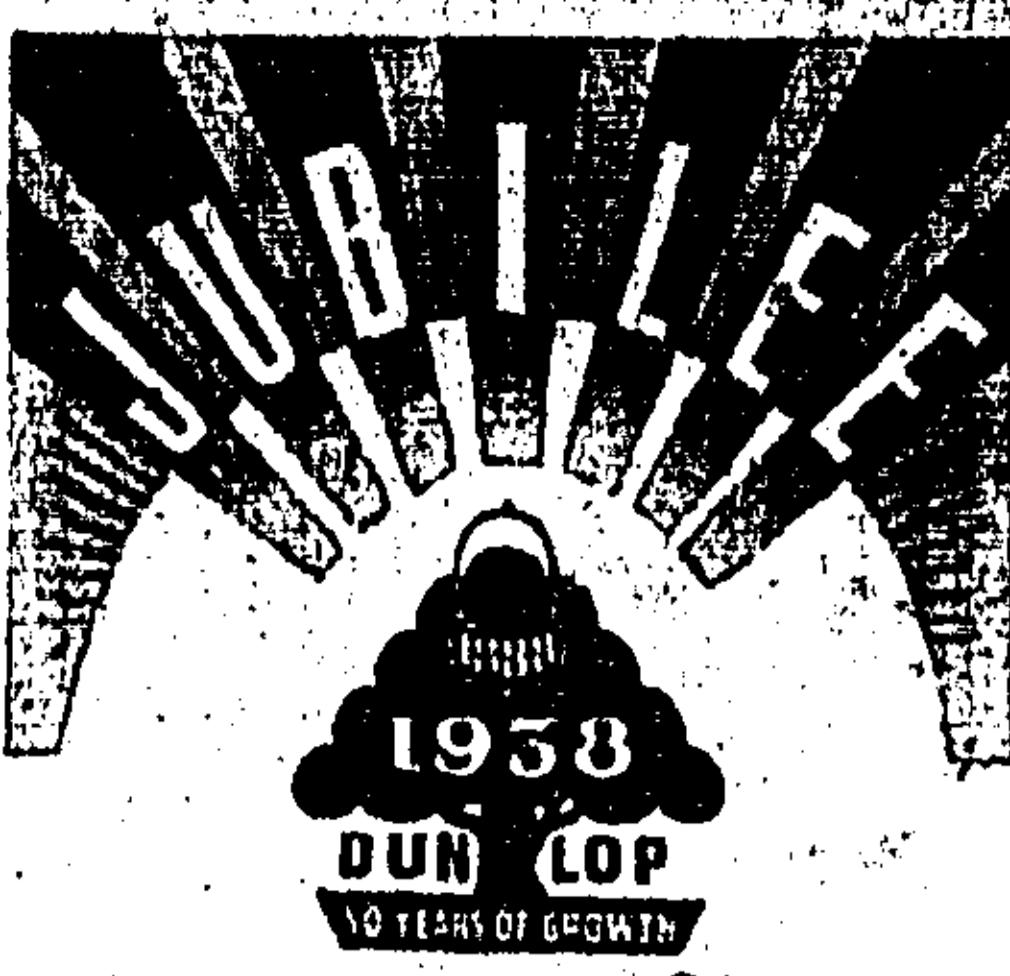
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FINAL EDITION

Literary, Superior Court



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938. 日九月八

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JAPANESE DRIVE INLAND "Telegraph" Reporter Flies Over Bias Bay Area

TROOPS POUR ASHORE: VANGUARD STRIKES INLAND

Primary Objective Believed To Be Railway Between Kowloon, Canton

JAPANESE TROOPS ARE STILL POURING ASHORE IN BIAS BAY FROM AN ARMADA OF BETWEEN SIXTY AND SEVENTY SHIPS.

The vanguard of the Japanese expeditionary force is already striking inland, with the Canton-Kowloon Railway presumably as the primary objective.

It is officially confirmed from Tokyo that landings have been made at several points in Kwangtung, but so far the only disclosed point is Hachung, in Bias Bay, where the major landing appears to have been successfully accomplished.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Extras Carry News In Tokyo

TOKYO, Oct. 12.

The news of the Japanese invasion of South China is carried in extra editions of the newspapers and has caused surprise to the general populace, which did not expect the invasion so soon.

A War Office spokesman said: "There is no fear as to the success of the operations in South China because the units sent there are the cream of the Japanese naval and military forces."

The identity of the commander directing the forces is being kept a close secret.—Reuter.

\$70,500 Ship Seizure Off Hongkong

A launch and two lighters to the total value of \$70,500 was captured by a Japanese warship off Taishan in Chinese waters on September 27, as previously reported. The crews have now arrived back in the Colony having been released without harm by their captors.

The launch, the Sam Hing, and the two lighters were flying the Portuguese flag. A valuable cargo was being carried from Macao to Hongkong when the ships were haled, stopped and captured.

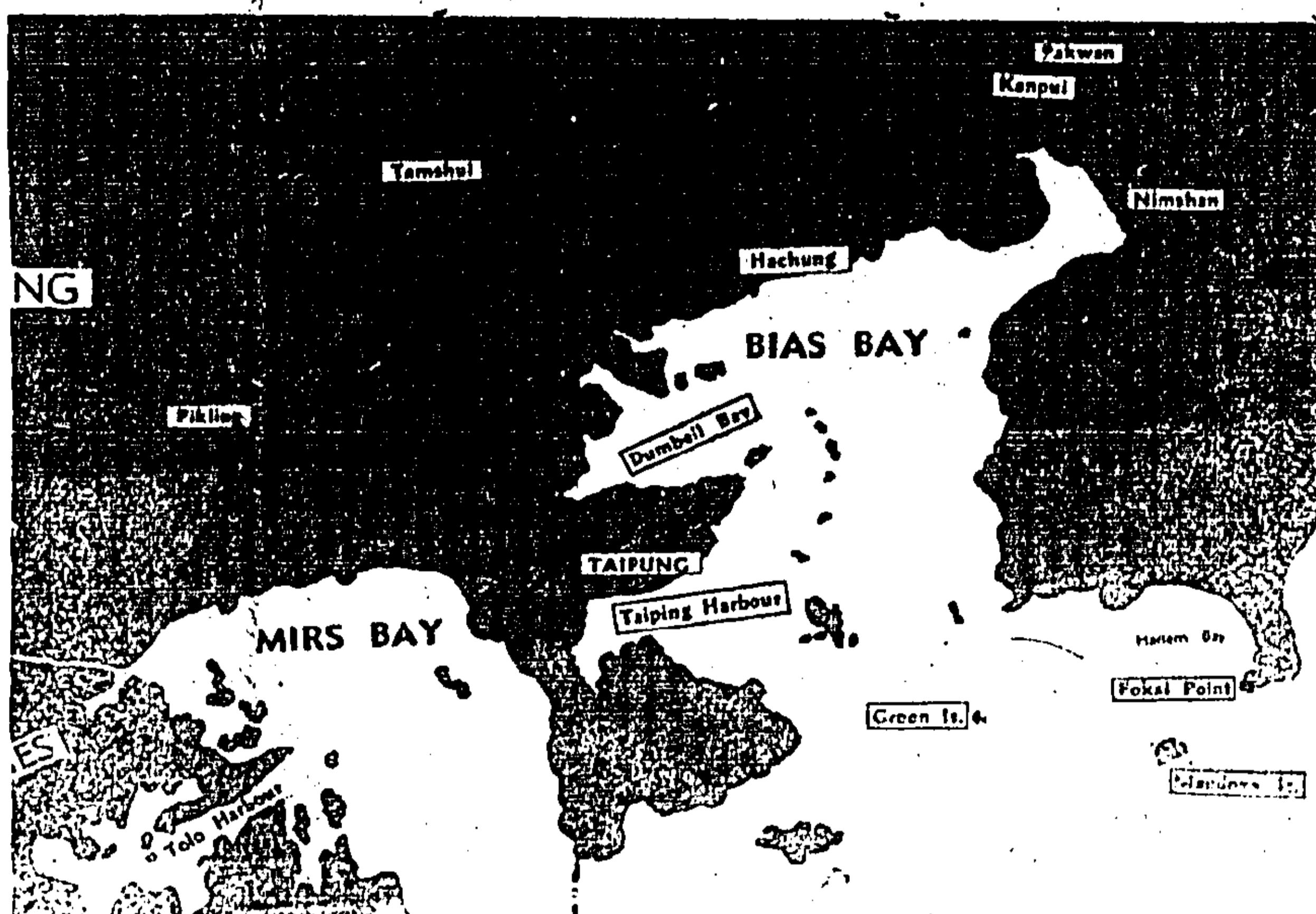
Guerillas Closing In Around Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.

In their efforts to combat the guerilla menace which has become increasingly threatening recently, Japanese troops raided Tsingtao and Szeking, villages close to Shanghai.

A foreigner who traversed much of the territory between Shanghai and the Shanghai hills a few miles away, during the week-end, reported that he met many young Chinese of soldierly appearance but in plain clothes. These men, whom he took to be

(Continued on Page 6)



CHINESE RECAPTURE MAHWEILING

OFFSETTING the Japanese capture of Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, the Chinese forces south of the Yangtse River continued their great counter-offensive to-day by re-capturing Mahweiling, important key city.

On the northern fronts, the Japanese are driving with renewed vigour down the Peiping-Hankow Railway and through the Tapih Mountain passes towards Hankow, now less than 100 miles distant from each of these fronts. In the river, the Japanese warships have reduced the distance to Hankow to just over 50 miles.

Nanchang, Oct. 12. Following up their big victory west of Tsinan, Chinese troops have re-captured Mahweiling, strategic town on the Nanchang-Kuklang Railway. It has been in Japanese hands since September 6.

The Chinese started a counter-attack against the town on the night of the Double Ninth. After one hour's engagement, they forced their way into the town and drove the enemy away. However, before they could gain a firm foothold, the Japanese counter-attacked with the arrival of reinforcements and re-took the town.

Undaunted by the reverse, the Chinese made fresh onslaughts, early yesterday morning. Bitter fighting raged until noonline when the Japanese began a general retreat after suffering heavy casualties. After "mopping up" the remnants, the Chinese completely re-captured the town at 3 p.m.

Large quantities of arms and ammunition abandoned by the Japanese were seized by the Chinese.

Under the pressure of the Chinese forces the Japanese lines on the Julichang-Wuning highway are reported to be wavering. The bulk of the Japanese at Lokki is withdrawing toward Julichang. Lopanganan, an important height on the highway, has been re-occupied by the Chinese whilst isolated batches of Japanese troops along the road have been "mopped up".

Most of the hills to west of Tsinan are now occupied by the Chinese. Remnant Japanese who suffered a serious defeat on Oct. 9 and 10 are surrounded in a few hills.

FIGHTING WITH NEW VIGOUR

The big victory to the west of Tsinan has injected new vigour into the Chinese forces fighting on various fronts along the Yangtse River.

The Chinese position at Tsinan has been further strengthened after the recovery of Mahweiling. Despite their evaluation of Alitow, strategic pass on the Shigze-Tehan railway, the Chinese are maintaining strong positions to the west of the town, where they are putting up strong resistance against further Japanese advance.

In its report on the situation, still much Japanese resistance remains at Tsinan. But the Chinese forces, by the

WAR IN SPAIN

OUTLAWED EDITOR ON TRIAL

BARCELONA, Oct. 12. What may eventually be one of the most sensational developments of the Spanish war because of its wide international repercussions occurred here to-day when five judges commenced the trial of Daniel Rebul, editor of the outlawed paper *La Battala*.

Rebul and six other Trotskyist leaders are charged with co-operating with German and Italian agents and with staging the 1937 Catalonia revolt in an effort to overthrow the Loyalist Government.

All the men charged are leaders of a once powerful party of Marxists and represent Spain's orthodox communists.

A report appearing in a Trotskyist agency in Paris, the *Independent News*, gives details of a *La Battala* editorial in which Stalin is charged with directing the trials against "honest revolutionary workers" and M. Negrin, the Spanish Premier, is

(Continued on Page 4)

Germany Denies Rumours Of Secret Agreement

BERLIN, Oct. 12. FOLLOWING the statement by Mr. Wang Ching-wei that deep concern is felt in China at the persistent rumours of a military pact between Germany and Japan, it is declared in Berlin political quarters that the anti-Comintern Pact merely stipulates the co-operation of the signatory Powers in combating the "disintegrating activities" of the Comintern.

Beyond the known content of this agreement there is no secret agreement, either military or political between Japan and Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

FLIGHT OVER BIAS BAY

"Telegraph" Reporter Flies From Kai Tak

AN ATTEMPT to sight the Japanese transports in Bias Bay from the air, failed this morning when the *Hongkong Telegraph* chartered a plane of the Far East Flying Training School for the flight.

Low clouds prevented the plane reaching an altitude high enough to see over the 50-mile stretch of water in which the Japanese craft are operating.

Squadron Leader P. Holroyd Smith, pilot of the plane, was not optimistic of success. Owing to the strict regulations that have been imposed locally, aviators are forbidden to leave British territory "even a little way" under severe penalties. The Government is anxious to avoid any more international incidents since an aircraft from H.M.S. Eagle was fired at by a Japanese destroyer near Hongkong last year.

The *Telegraph* chartered plane flew direct from Kai Tak to Mirs Bay, whose furthest tide-mark delineates the extent of British territory. Here, evidence of alertness, was a British destroyer in the centre of the Bay, facing towards Bias Bay, from which it is separated only by a narrow neck of land.

Deserted hills surrounded us but then thick cloud closed in and forced the plane down to less than 2,000 feet from which a short radius of the Bay only could be seen vaguely.

Even on a clear day, a strong pair of binoculars and a good eye would be necessary to pick out small craft from the numerous islands that dot Bias Bay. A swing to the left and the plane along the frontier road down Tolo Harbour and back to Kai Tak.

It would appear easy for the Japanese to gain a footing in Bias Bay if they wished to but whether they could hold their ground against the big Chinese forces that could quickly be moved against them, has yet to be decided.

STOP PRESS



DON'T

—when you're out with your boy friend

1 ...turn, when he is asking your advice about something in a shop window, to look at something that takes your fancy across the street.

2 ...let your dog wander all over the pavement until he gets his lead twisted up in your companion's legs.

3 ...lag two or three steps behind him snatching hasty glances into shop windows.

4 ...tug backwards or rush forwards against his indicating arm when crossing the road.

5 ...fiddle with your hair in the street, your elbow in your escort's eye.

6 ...hang clinging on to his arm, a public street is no place for being demonstrative.

BEAUTY ABOARD SHIP

Make-Up for the Deck and the Dance

By DAPHNE EARL

THOSE who are aboard ship find that their usual make-up is not always successful. You want to have an open-air look, but at the same time you must protect your skin or you'll be sorry when you come to dress up for the evening festivities.

Your foundation, whether it be a lotion or a cream, should be used more heavily than usual and you can be lavish with powder, too. Use a darker colour than you would ashore, as your skin will be shades darker after a few days of sea breezes.

Take off surplus powder with a complexion brush—they are inexpensive and I find them better than dusting with a piece of wool.

Rouge should be in a natural shade—in fact, the wind may blow enough colour into your cheeks for you to dispense with any additional roses. You can't go with lipsticks.

It's a good idea to have two—one in a clear "straight" red to wear with greens and yellows, another in a slightly "blue" red, for use with more subdued clothes.

On Tiptoe

Don't forget some suntan oil—one which looks like a cake of soap and comes in a smart green case is nice. It helps you to tan beautifully and is convenient for carrying. Another im-

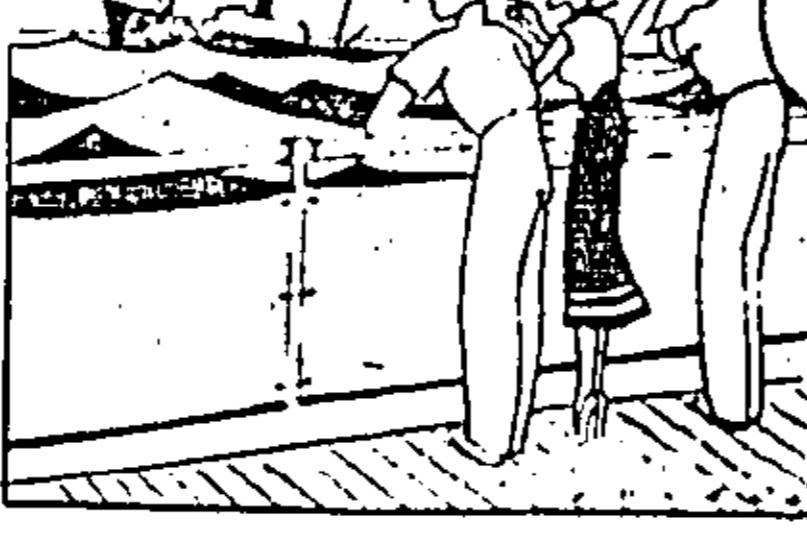
portant tip is to see that toe nails are as smart as finger nails. Most sandals are toeless at the moment, so spare a bit of varnish to give your nails a sparkle.

It's in the evening that you can let yourself go. When the moon rises serenely across the sky, the water laps against the sides of the ship, the band plays and all the lights twinkle on deck, you can turn your apparel daytime self into a feminine glamour-girl.

Sparkle up your eyes with shadow and mascara. Shadows which have gold or silver flecks in them are pretty, or you may like to pick up the colour of your frock.

A green shadow gives brown eyes a lovely glow when worn with a green dress, or the grey-eyed girl who wears blue will like a soft blue shadow. Remember to use it sparingly.

If your hair looks the worse for sea-bathing, tie a chiffon scarf over it, or wear a little light bow of ribbon. It's pretty, fashionable and very useful when your curls won't hold. Another good idea is to take along a bottle of liquid bronze, so that you can touch up your suntan if necessary in the evening. Carefully applied, this



Marinade Fish In Batter

Ingredients: 1lb. fish fillets, 1 quantity frying batter, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar or strained lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, frying fat, lemon, parsley.

Method: Cut the washed fillets into neat pieces, and arrange on flat dish. Mix oil, vinegar or lemon juice, onion, parsley and pour mixture over fish. Season with salt and pepper, and leave for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile dip fillets into prepared batter, then lift into thoroughly heated fat or oil, and fry until even golden brown with both batter and fish thoroughly cooked. Drain on white paper, and serve on hot dish, garnished with sliced lemon and parsley sprigs. Tartare sauce or mayonnaise may be served with the fish.

A Simple Savoury

GRATE half a cupful of cheese and add a little made mustard, pepper, salt and a suspicion of grated onion. Mix into a paste with a little cream, sour cream will do, and spread the mixture thickly on water biscuits. Add sprinkling of chopped almonds and slip into a warm oven or under the grill. Serve very hot.

* * * * B. A. M.

Apricot Sauce

THIS is a delicious sauce for an otherwise dull pudding, or a stale cake can be used up in this way. Take a small tin of apricots and the fruit through a sieve. Add the syrup and enough castor sugar to sweeten and pour all into a double saucepan, or into a basin and stand the basin in a pan of boiling water. Stir occasionally till the sauce is thoroughly heated.

B. A. M.

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"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

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WALNUT WAYS

WALNUTS are as nourishing as they are delicious and there are many ways of introducing them into tea-table fare.

Stored in a tin, walnut macaroons will keep almost indefinitely. They are made in the same way as almond macaroons, but special care must be taken to cream the ground nuts very thoroughly with the egg whites and castor sugar. Use two whites of egg to six ounces of sugar, four ounces of freshly-milled walnuts, a teaspoonful of ground rice or rice flour, and two teaspoonfuls of coffee essence. The last can be omitted if desired, but most people like a coffee flavour.

Force the mixture on to rice paper in little round heaps and bake them in a rather slow oven for about twenty minutes. By that time they will be tanned, and if they are still a little soft, they will crisp up as they get cold.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPH"
EVERYWHERE

When you go
buying food
ask yourself

Is it Fresh?

This list will give you
all the answers
MEAT

COOKED or uncooked, all meat first goes bad near the bone, so that is the place to look. Generally speaking, raw meat that isn't good appears wet, sodden, and flabby, and has a faint smell. But there are signs to notice before it has reached that stage.

* VEAL is not so digestible as beef or mutton, and should not be hung very long. The fat should be very white, especially round the kidney. Veal is not fresh if the fat is soft, or the flesh flabby and spotted.

* BEEF should have deep red flesh and pale yellow fat, not mottled. Pale pink flesh is a sign of disease, deep purple flesh shows that the animal has not been slaughtered.

* MUTTON AND LAMB should have rather firmer flesh than that of beef, and the fat should have a white waxen appearance. In lamb the veins of the neck-end in the forequarter ought to be bluish, a green tint shows that it is stale. Mutton is the more digestible and nutritious, and, unlike lamb, improves by being kept.

* PORK is a good meat, but, if chosen, be very careful that the flesh is not clammy to the touch, or flabby in any way. Even apparently good pork, if badly cooked so that it is still pink round the bone, may give you trichinosis, which is a painful and dangerous disease. So never eat pink pork.

* HAM AND BACON. The lean should not be very dark, nor the fat streaked with yellow. If you are a really strong-minded person and not afraid of shopkeepers, demand a shaver and run it into the middle of the ham. If it comes out clean, the ham is good; if it smells strong and has fat sticking to it, choose another ham. Remember, as with all meat, near the bone is the danger spot.

* POULTRY. Eyes should be clear, not sunken; feet limp and pliable, not stiff and dry. Poultry flesh that is stale turns blue, and has a slightly unpleasant smell.

FISH

Fish that is in full season is always best. Eyes should be bright and not sunken; flesh firm and close-grained; body rigid; gills a fine clear red.

* FLAT FISH should be smooth and moist. Beware if the skin is blistered.

* SALMON, COD, and, in fact, all large fish, should have a bronze tint when freshly cut.

* TURBOT AND BRILL should have a yellowish flesh. This fish can be kept a day or two during cool weather, but should be cooked before the flesh loses its firmness.

* KIPPERS are said to give off a phosphorescent glow in the dark when they are bad. But a more reliable test is to see whether the flesh in the centre of the fish has gone black. If it has, it's bad.

* MUSSELS. Put a small onion in the water used for boiling mussels. The onion will go black if there is any poison in them. If good, the onion will not taint the mussels.

DAIRY PRODUCE

* BUTTER should be quite dry. Sometimes a good deal of water is left in it so as not to decrease its weight, and this spoils its keeping qualities. Butter, whether pale or deep yellow, should be the same colour all through. If you are doubtful of the butter in your larder, plunge a knife into it. If the blade smells rancid, when drawn out, better not eat the butter.

* CHEESE. When a cheese begins to sweat, have no more to do with it.

* EGGS weigh considerably less when stale than when freshly laid, and an experienced housewife can test them in her hand. At home, a doubtful egg can be tested by putting it into a bowl of water—if it floats, it's a bad egg. Another test is to hold it up to a strong electric light. If it looks clear, O.K. If there is a black spot attached to the shell, no go.

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Cholera Wanes In Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 12. The current cholera epidemic in both the French Concession and the International Settlement is rapidly nearing its end, judging from figures issued by both health departments yesterday.

Only 92 cases of cholera were reported from the Settlement during the week ending on October 8, and 46 new cases in the French Concession for the same period.

At the present rate of decline it is expected that the epidemic will be broken before the end of the month. —Reuter.

HONGKONG REPORT

The cholera epidemic is definitely on the wane. During the past week only nine cases have been reported. Of these, six proved fatal. Yesterday, one case was notified.

Dysentery, however, remains rather high, and six cases were registered yesterday, making the total for the year 795.

CRIPPLE INJURED BOARDING BUS

Attempting to board a moving motor bus in Prince Edward Road about 10 p.m. on Monday, a Portuguese, Augusto Rozario, 20, stated to be a cripple, tripped and fell, injuring his right leg.

At the time, Rozario refused to go to hospital or report the incident, but was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment yesterday.



Hair styles of today make care-free washing a necessity.

Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and causes a desire for frequent shampoos necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it's pure, natural and greaseless oils keep the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and shiny to maintain and preserves the natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three tea-spoonsfuls gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather which rinses thoroughly—completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with...

Mulsified

COCOA OIL SHAMPOO

NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Maidens, makes lips positively irresistible.



Instead of coating your lips with an opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract... TATTOO them with a transparent South Sea red that is completely irresistible! It's marvelous. Looks just like a part of your lips and stays on like mad. Softens lips too... makes them doubly adorable. Try it! See the five luscious shades of TATTOO at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

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Hongkong.

EAST SURREY'S COMING TO H.K.

CHINESE RECAPTURE MAHWEILING

(Continued from Page 1.)

The 2nd Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment, which disembarked at Singapore during the European crisis, will embark for Hongkong by H.M.S. Medway to-day, and will arrive here on Sunday.

The fact that the new Battalion is augmenting the Hongkong military forces is not abnormal. It is disengaged and conforms with normal troop arrangements in force before the European crisis.

Other than the despatch of two Companies of the Middlesex to the New Territories to assist the Hongkong Police Force in maintaining order, no military action is contemplated by the British authorities as an outcome of the Japanese invasion of South China.

DURHAMS FOR TIENSIN

Shanghai, Oct. 12. The first Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, which has been in Shanghai since the end of last year, is embarking on the troopship Lancashire on Monday en route to Tientsin, where the First Battalion, the Lancashire Fusiliers, will be relieved.

BRITISH PAPERS CONFISCATED

Berlin, Oct. 12. British newspapers of yesterday's date were confiscated in Berlin to-day by the Police.

It is believed that the action is due to the publication of reports from Vienna of Cardinal Innitzer being the victim of anti-Catholic demonstrations.—Reuter.

REPORTS BARRED

Berlin, Oct. 11. Newspapers in Germany and Austria have not been allowed to comment on the religious riots in Vienna.

It is understood that His Holiness the Pope is awaiting a report from Cardinal Innitzer before protesting to Herr Hitler.

SNATCHER IN H.K. "FLEET ST."

A daring snatching incident occurred in Wyndham Street about noon to-day, in the presence of a large number of passers-by. Mrs. Lucas had just come out of the Oriental Drawnwork Co. with a lady companion, when a Chinese dressed in black, came from behind and snatched away her handbag.

An assistant of the shop immediately chased the culprit, who ran into Lan Street where he was intercepted. He managed, however, to struggle free but in so doing he dropped the bag, which contained a ten-dollar bill and a cheque for \$100, besides other articles of value. The man was not arrested.

Assassination Investigation In Camera

Sofia, Oct. 11. The investigation into the assassination of Major General Peetz, Chief-of-Staff of the Bulgarian Army, is being carried on with great secrecy.

The Police are apparently convinced that the assassin was a paid agent and have identified him as a man named Tunef, an ex-policeman.

—United Press.

U.S. FLAGSHIP IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 12. The U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the United States China Squadron, arrived here from north China this morning.

The warship has been away in northern waters for the last three and a half months. She is expected to remain here until the first week in November before proceeding to Manilla on her regular winter cruise.—Reuter.

CHINESE RECAPTURE MAHWEILING

Occupation Of Sinyang

Shanghai, Oct. 12. The Japanese here have announced that the occupation of Sinyang, key city on the Hankow Peiping Railway and one of the "gateways" to Hankow, was completed at 9.40 a.m. to-day.

The Japanese, advancing westward and southward towards the railway, have been delayed around Sinyang for some weeks. It is considered likely that, having broken the railway and consolidated their positions to the north of Hankow, the advance on the Chinese capital from this quarter will now be considerably accelerated.—United Press.

BANDIT SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN S'HAI

Shanghai, Oct. 12. Charged with murder, armed robbery and possession of firearms, eleven bandit suspects were arrested during a series of raids by the Shanghai Municipal Police and will shortly come up for trial in the Chinese Courts.

This mob is suspected of having instituted a "reign of terror" among villagers living outside the Settlement along the roads in the western district as well as in the Japanese occupied territory.

Six pistols and two hand grenades were found in their possession.—Reuter.

JEW PROHIBITIONS IN ITALY

Rome, Oct. 11. A fresh blow was struck at Jews to-day when the Ministry of Corporations issued an order forbidding the granting of licences to Jews to open new shops, cafes or restaurants.

The transfer of licences is also suspended for the present.—Reuter.

AIR FRANCE SPEED-UP

The Air France plane which was scheduled to leave Hongkong on Saturday will be dispatched Friday. The same plane will arrive from Hanoi to-day instead of to-morrow.

INDIAN ARRESTED IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Oct. 12. Dalip Singh, an Indian watchman, was arrested last night by the Settlement Police and charged with the murder of his wife, Charan Kaur. The woman, who has just returned to live with her husband after being evacuated to India during the hostilities, was found dead in a sack in a creek in the Hungjao area.—Reuter.

150 MILLIONS FOR U.S. REARMAMENT

Washington, Oct. 11. To meet expenses involved in equipping warships over age, next year's naval expenditure will be raised by Congress to U.S. \$150,000,000.—United Press.

The final and decisive factor in the Chinese defeat appears to have been brought by the Japanese occupation of the 2,100 ft. height to the southwest of the city. With the Peiping-Hankow Railway already cut off both to the north and south of the city, the Chinese forces on Monday night started to retreat into the mountainous region to the west of Sinyang.

The Japanese forces which were attacking the northern side of the castle, seized upon the occasion and intensifying their attacks, stormed the castle wall in the small hours of this morning. The north gate was captured, the wall was sealed and the Rising Sun flag was hoisted over the wall.—Domei.

PILLBOXES REDUCED

Kichun, Oct. 12. No less than 150 "pill-box" fortresses have been reduced by the Japanese naval landing forces in

SHE said

"What is this I've found in your drawer?"

HE said

"That? Ah! that was meant to be a surprise for you! Something that's going to give you hours and hours of almost sinful pleasure! Open it!"

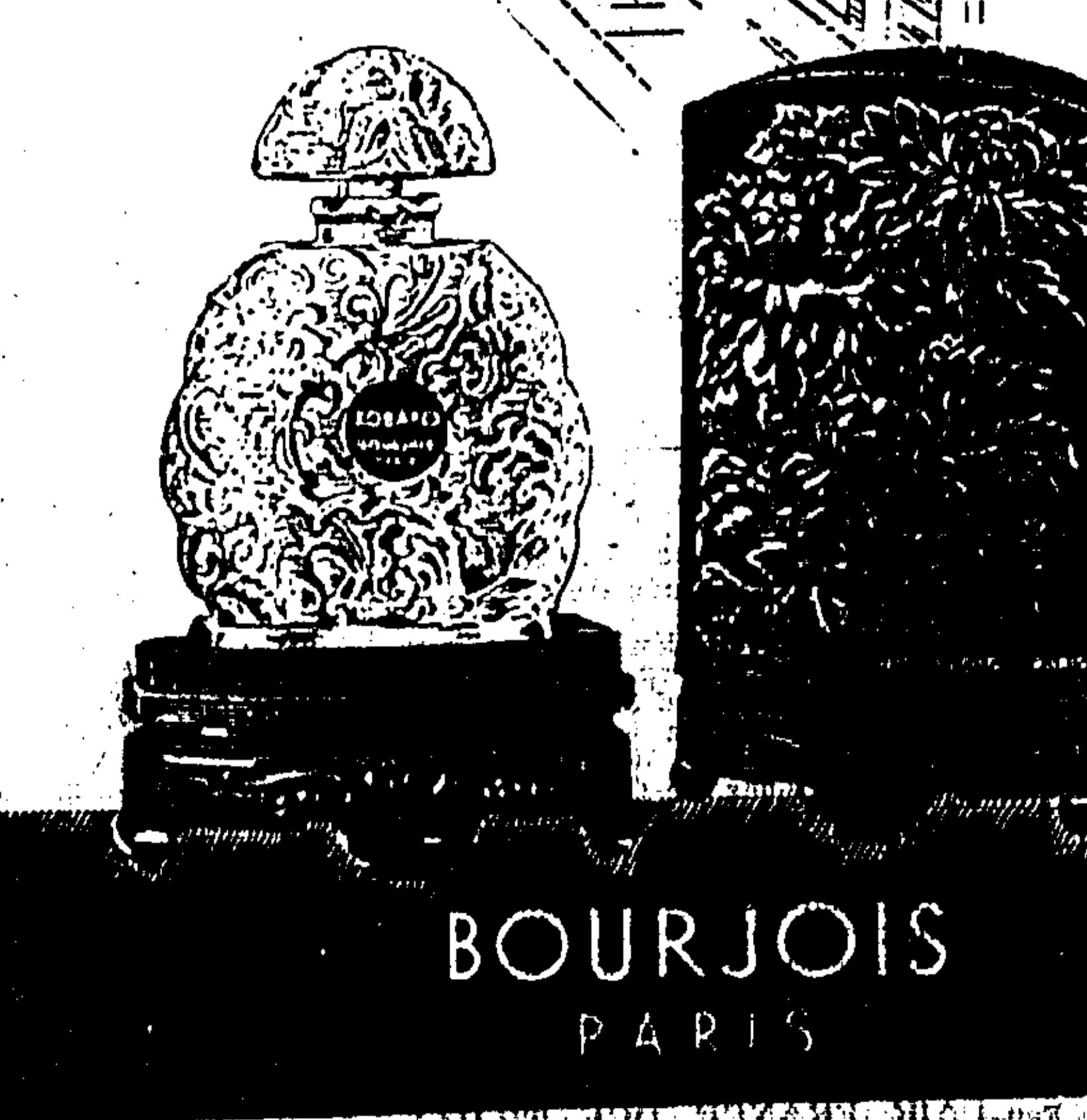


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VIENNA MODE: Opening Tuesday, October 11. Hand made felt, velvet, velvet hats on view. Smart styles. Reblocking a specialty. 12 Des Voeux Road, White House.

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MOTOR CARS.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,403 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$87 n.
Chartered Bank, \$10 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., \$29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., \$13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$225 n.
Union Ins., \$515 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$683 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$20 1/2 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Benzin, \$7-10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$125 n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$10 1/2 n.
Providents (old), \$7 n.
Providents (new), \$9 1/2 n.

New Engineering Sh., \$3,00 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh., \$125 n.
Kuanan Mining Adm., \$7-17 1/2 n.
Kuanan Waterboats, \$9 b.

Veniz

Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antonuk, P., 37 sa.
Atoka, P.—

Bangkok Gold

Bangkok Gold, P., 24 1/2 sa.

Bangkok Consol.

Bangkok Consol., P., 11,60 sa.

Bangkok Explor.

Coco Grove, P., 43 sa.

Hir Wedge

Hir Wedge, P., 27 sa.

Consolidated Mines

Consolidated Mines, P., 0.035 sa.

Demonstrations

P., 27 sa.

E. Mindanao

E. Mindanao, P., 100 n.

Gumus G'fields

Gumus G'fields, P., 100 n.

Ipo Gold

Ipo Gold, P., 62 sa.

Itronics

Itronics, P., 100 n.

Min. Resources

Min. Resources, P., 100 n.

Paracale G'fields

Paracale G'fields, P., 100 n.

Solcan Mining

Solcan Mining, P., 77 sa.

San Mauricio

San Mauricio, P., 77 sa.

Suyoc Consol.

Suyoc Consol., P., 18 1/2 sa.

United Paracales

United Paracales, P., 30 1/4 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7-10 sa.

H.K. Lands

H.K. Lands, \$384 sa.

H.K. Lands 47

H.K. Lands 47, Deben, \$107 1/2 n.

Shanghai Lands

Shanghai Lands, Sh., \$7,60 n.

Metropolitan Lands

Metropolitan Lands, Sh., \$10 n.

H.K. Republies

H.K. Republies, \$6,60 n.

Chinese Estates

Chinese Estates, \$98 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$17 n.

Peak Trams

Peak Trams (old), \$93 b.

Peak Trams

Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 n.

Star Ferries

Star Ferries, \$77 b.

Yaumati Ferries

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 1/4 n.

Yaumati Ferries

Yaumati Ferries (right), \$23 1/4 n.

China Light

China Light (old), \$11 15 s.

China Light

China Light (new), \$10 1/2 n.

H.K. Electric

H.K. Electric, \$17 s.

Sandakan Lights

Sandakan Lights, \$10 b.

Telephone

Telephone (old), \$20 n.

Telephone

Telephone (new), \$9 b.

China Buses

China Buses, Sh., \$10 b.

Singapore Tractions

Singapore Tractions, \$/- 25/- n.

Industrial

Cal: Macg. (ord.), Sh., \$14 n.

Cal: Macg. (Prof.)

Cal: Macg. (Prof.), Sh., \$13 n.

Conion

Conion, Ics., \$17 20 n.

H.K. Ropes

H.K. Ropes, \$4,00 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$20 n.

Watsons

Watsons, \$3,20 n.

Lane Crawford

Lane Crawford, \$68 1/4 n.

Sinceres

Sinceres, \$22 n.

Wing On (H.K.)

Wing On (H.K.), \$474 1/2 n.

William Powell

William Powell, Ltd., \$0 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Two Cotton, Sh., \$1870 n.

Shai Cotton

Shai Cotton (old), Sh., \$86 n.

Zoong Sing

Zoong Sing, Sh., \$24 n.

Wing On Textiles

Wing On Textiles, Sh., \$42 n.

H.K. and S.

H.K. and S., \$100 n.

Miscellaneous

Constructions, \$1 1/4 n.

Electrics

Electrics, \$89 1/4 n.

Macno Electric

Macno Electric, \$17 s.

Sandakan Lights

Sandakan Lights, \$10 b.

Telephone

Telephone (old), \$20 n.

Telephone

Telephone (new), \$9 b.

China Buses

China Buses, Sh., \$10 b.

Singapore Tractions

Singapore Tractions, \$/- 25/- n.

Industrial

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 63 1/4% prm. in.

H.K. Govt.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/4% Loan par b.

Wallace Harpers

Wallace Harpers, —

Marsmans (Lon.)

Marsmans (Lon.), \$/- 15/8 n.

Marsmans (H.K.)

Marsmans (H.K.), \$/- 3/4 n.

PICKPOCKETS REAP HARVEST

The theft of a wallet containing \$7, a driving licence, and other articles from the Harbour Office on Monday has been reported to the police by Mr. A. G. Parker, a Government boarding-officer.

While on board the steamer Faunsang, lying at a buoy in the harbour, yesterday, Chang Sau-yeu, a clerk, had his pocket picked. A wallet, containing money and other articles to the value of \$105, was taken.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS**

s/s "CHENONCEAUX"
Voyage 22-Return/1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above mentioned steamer having grounded on the 4th of October, 1938, four miles off Hongkong, General Average has been declared on all cargo on board from Japan Ports and Shanghai.

Consignees of cargo for Hongkong are hereby requested to sign a General Average Bond supported by two copies of the original invoices, and pay a 4% Average Deposit on the c. i. f. value of the goods before the cargo can be delivered.

COMPAGNIE DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, October 11, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.**What to do to help a child**

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st

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Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank) DB-3206-3207-3208

FLAGSTAD KIRSTEN:—
Songs my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)
When Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524

KREISLER FRITZ: AND LONDON PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA:—
Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462

RUBINSTEIN ARTHUR:—
Prelude in A Minor (Debussy) DB-2450
Tombeau Couperin-Forlane (Ravel)

TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:—
Samiramido-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080

GIGLI BENIAMINO:—
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526
Goodbye (Tosti)

STOKOWSKI AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY
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Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938.

NAZISM AND RELIGION

However one may disapprove Nazi policy at home and abroad, it is impossible to withhold wonder, if not admiration, for the seemingly tireless energy with which it pursues its ends. The eradication of the Jew and all his works from Germany would seem to be a sufficiently onerous and complicated task to absorb the whole of the immediate attention of those who are seeking to fulfil their dream of an Aryan people, united by blood and soil in a totalitarian system of loyalty to a common purpose personified, almost deified, in Herr Hitler.

But there are other influences besides that of Hebraism that endanger the future of the totalitarian self-sufficient State. Chief among these is the Christian Faith, partly because of its claim on its members for a loyalty to another God than Caesar, and partly because its moral doctrines encourage a sense of the dignity of man and of a universal human brotherhood quite incompatible with the Nazi dogma of race superiority. Quite logically therefore the Leader, to whom Democracy and the League of Nations and other kindred conceptions born and bred in Christian ideology are anathema, must attack them at their fountain head. The surprises are (a) that the Nazi rulers have sufficient superfluous vitality to launch and continue the assault, and (b) that even a people so disciplined and idealistic as the Germans do not revolt.

The campaign opened at the very beginning of the Nazi régime, and in Germany proper, the pre-Anschluss Germany, has developed very specially perhaps against the Protestant and Evangelical Churches. Now it has been extended to Austria. There the enemy is Roman Catholicism, and its stronghold is the School. First steps have already been taken. The nuns have been banished from the Kindergartens in Vienna, incidentally also from the Hospitals and their places as supervisors—or nurses—have been taken by Nazi lay appointees. This is, however, only preliminary. Plans have been published which contemplate in their gradual but complete

EMOCRACY on the Continent, was growing among the British industrial workers, less, broken and disorganized. O'Connor directed the remnant of the movement from prison and he was able to gain complete control on his release.

Moderates ruled the Convention until the rejection by Parliament of the Charter petition. Then the "physical force" men gained control. Orders for a general strike were issued amid great excitement—and then were cancelled when it was realized that no proper preparations had been made.

On that day William Lovett, founder of the London Working Men's Association, published the "People's Charter," which became the basis of Chartism, the revolutionary democratic agitation which swept all Britain before it faded away almost as suddenly as it arose.

Six demands comprised the Charter:

- Equal electoral areas;
- Universal suffrage;
- Payment of M.P.s;
- Vote by ballot;
- Abolition of property qualifications;
- Annual Parliaments.

All but the last are now accepted facts, but in those times of extreme misery and degradation of the workers, particularly among the factory operatives, colliers and handloom workers of the Midlands and the North, these few demands captured the imagination of the people.

CHARTISM arose after the defeat of the early Trade Union movement in the 1830's, when a small group of London men formed the Working Men's Association, which set to building unity of all the forces in that age of revolt upon the programme of the Charter.

These workers sent out "missionaries" all over Britain, and armed insurrection was freely advocated, so keen was the demand for democratic representation.

Rapidly becoming the most popular leader was one Feargus O'Connor, former Irish M.P., a demagogue who rarely made a speech without calling for revolution.

First step in the Chartist campaign was the setting up by the disfranchised of a people's parliament called the National Convention, which sat as a rival to the House of Commons and presented a petition, bearing one million signatures, demanding of that august assembly all six points of the Charter.

The Convention was attended by delegates elected at vast torchlight meetings held all over the country, and first sat on February 4, 1839, at the British Hotel, Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. The spirit of revolt, already in action on the

working out, the entire elimination of Roman Catholic teaching and influence from the school system throughout Austria.

The struggle will be long and bitter, for Roman Catholicism is in its sphere as determinedly totalitarian as Nazism itself, and under the recent Dollfuss-Schuschnigg régime it wielded a fairly considerable political power in Austria. The issue seems to depend on the extent to which the Roman Catholic population (nominally at least a vast majority) are prepared to fight, or compromise, or acquiesce. Three possibilities are mentioned. Some doubtless will support the Pope and Cardinal Innitzer through thick and thin and, judging from recent utterances, both are likely to assert the authority of the Vatican. Some seem anxious to find a via media. Many—how many it is impossible to say—are Nazi first, and Catholic only secondly.

Continent, was growing among the British industrial workers, less, broken and disorganized. O'Connor directed the remnant of the movement from prison and he was able to gain complete control on his release.

Moderates ruled the Convention until the rejection by Parliament of the Charter petition. Then the "physical force" men gained control. Orders for a general strike were issued amid great excitement—and then were cancelled when it was realized that no proper preparations had been made.

The Convention went on talking of means of coercing the Government, including a run on the banks, until the militants, despairing of any real action and still toying with the idea of insurrection, decided upon the Newport (Mon.) rising.

The capture of the town and the release of Henry Vincent, leading Chartist orator, who was in Monmouth Castle, was to be the signal for general insurrection.

THE attack was to have been made by three columns on November 4, 1839, but owing to mismanagement these failed to unite and the assault was carried out by only 3,000 men armed with rifles tide of revolution was running and colliers' picks. Warned of their approach a small party of soldiers were lying in wait and easily dispersed them with rifle fire and within a few minutes dred thousand special constables the insurrectionists were flying to the hills.

Troops and artillery were placed at strategic points all over central London; Government offices and banks were

Chartist flared up once more in 1847 with the election of O'Connor as M.P. for Nottingham. Again the movement centred on a petition, and this time O'Connor claimed to have six million signatures.

A mighty demonstration was planned on Kennington Common for April 10, 1848, and it was intended that half a million men should march to Parliament to present the petition.

The Government, by this time thoroughly alarmed—for the tide of revolution was running high on the Continent—placed the Duke of Wellington in charge of military measures to prevent insurrection. Two hundred and fifty thousand special constables were enrolled.

Savage prosecutions followed, placed at strategic points all over central London; Government offices and banks were

expect Noah told his sons with a heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short, the period was as far like present period."

A Wonderful World

There is every reason to believe things were never so bad as they are now. Just as surely things were never so good. It depends on the point of view.

Europe was never so distract, the crisis that threatens our civilisation was never so sinister, and taxation was never so intolerable. But as certainly can we assert that we are living in a wonderful age. Possibly the most interesting this world has known.

The conditions of life for the mass of the population are infinitely brighter, more decent, more sensible than they used to be. There is a more kindly and tolerant spirit among us, and the minds of men are far from bent on helping and cleansing and lifting up the souls and bodies of those who have fallen by the wayside.

Compare the moral standard of our day with that of a century ago, and you will find it amazingly high and uncommonly sound. How many hospitals and infirmaries are caring for the sick? How many homes are making more comfortable the aged? Think of the chance the modern child is receiving. Think of the constant outflow of money for charitable purposes. The week's good cause never fails to elicit a vast amount of sympathy.

We have undoubtedly made substantial progress. The old slums are fast disappearing and garden cities are being built all around us. We are becoming physically fitter.

According to the latest reports of the life insurance companies the average life in Britain to-day is 55, compared with 40 half a century ago.

Sir Oliver Lodge is of opinion that if the present progress is maintained people a century hence "will live to a hundred and be useful all the time." This does not suggest degeneration. Nor are we morally corrupt. Vice is prevalent. It always was. But the amount of sheer goodness among us is amazing. Sir Berkeley Moynihan said in an address lately:—"I believe in the essential goodness of human nature."

I have to deal with people in the great crises of their lives—their character goes into the crucible. It is pure gold that comes out. There is pure gold in the heart of the worst of us."

Land Of Our Dreams

Yet in spite of all, I am not a cheery optimist. I have a sort of sneaking regard for the pessimist. All is not quiet on the western front. One mistake we have made is to put ourselves on the back, and we imagine we are such a wonderful age. Our children are beginning to wonder how in all the earth their grandfathers ever managed to exist. (Continued on page 4.)

HISTORY'S MOST SUCCESSFUL FAILURE

barricaded; civil servants armed. The Chartists had arranged to assemble on the Common and to march thence to Westminster. The Government proposed to stop them by holding the bridges.

But the demonstration proved a fiasco, not more than 50,000 turned up, no attempt was made to force the bridges, and the great national petition was ignominiously delivered by cab! It was found to bear only two million names.

O'Connor lost his hold and his mind. (He became insane in 1852 and died three years later.) Desperate efforts were made to keep Chartism alive, but it was dead by 1858.

Why did it fail? It represented the challenge of a working-class, politically immature, uneducated and ill-equipped, to a dominant economic power, strongly entrenched and well on its way to unparalleled Imperial expansion.

IT was, too, one of the earliest manifestations of class struggle which, contrary to what some politicians would have us believe, was a native British product. Its lessons live on. The Chartists, hampered themselves by the lack of political theory, produced the seeds which the genius of Marx and Engels was to develop into the theoretical basis of modern revolutionary Socialism.

Lawrence H. Kirwan

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



"That new customer, I tell you she's divine—double chin, plump skin, pasty complexion, stringy hair and everything!"

LANDINGS EFFECTED AT SEVERAL POINTS FROM JAPANESE ARMADA

Invading Troops Push Inland In Attempt To Cut Railway

IT IS OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED THAT COMBINED JAPANESE NAVAL AND MILITARY LANDINGS WERE MADE AT SEVERAL POINTS IN KWANGTUNG. THE EXACT POSITIONS ARE NOT YET KNOWN.

IT IS DEFINITELY KNOWN THAT THE INVADING FORCES HAVE LANDED AT HACHUNG, IMPORTANT TOWN IN BIAS BAY ABOUT THIRTY MILES FROM THE HONGKONG FRONTIER.

AN OFFICIAL JAPANESE COMMUNIQUE STATES THAT THE LANDINGS WERE EFFECTED WITHOUT SERIOUS OPPOSITION. THE JAPANESE ARE ALREADY PUSHING IN FROM THE COAST, WITH THE KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY AS THEIR OBJECTIVE.

Floods of refugees are already commencing to cross the Hongkong frontier, where two Companies of the Middlesex Regiment have been sent to augment the Police force.

Military action in Hongkong has been taken purely as support for the Police in controlling the vast number of refugees expected to cross to the sanctuary of British territory.

Large barbed-wire concentration camps have been constructed in the New Territories by the Hongkong Government for the purpose of segregating the refugees. They will be fed by the Hongkong Government.

IT IS OFFICIALLY STATED THAT THE JAPANESE WARSHIPS AND TRANSPORTS DID NOT ARRIVE OFF THE KWANGTUNG COAST UNTIL SHORTLY AFTER 9 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT. THE SHIPS LEFT FORMOSA UNDER SEALED ORDERS ON SUNDAY AND REMAINED AT SEA UNTIL LAST NIGHT.

They were seen steaming towards Bias Bay when they were sighted by the captain of a British vessel at 10.30 p.m.

LANDING CONFIRMED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11. A joint Japanese Army and Navy communiqué issued this morning confirms that a landing of Japanese troops and marines was effected "somewhere in South China" early to-day.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL JOINT COMMUNIQUE

TOKYO, Oct. 12. Commencement of disembarkation of Japanese troops on the coast of South China early this morning, was confirmed in a joint communiqué issued by the Army and Navy Departments of the Imperial Headquarters at 9.20 o'clock this morning.

The communiqué reads: "Crack the Japanese Army and Navy, maintaining close co-operation at dawn, to-day succeeded in a surprise landing at certain points in South China.

SWATOW RAIDS

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12. Shipping-circles state that reports from Swatow state that Japanese planes are creating terrific havoc in Swatow and are bombing the town mercilessly.—United Press.

morning, the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. Toyoharu Nakamura, gave an assurance that the Japanese Government, in pursuance of their established policy, will not fail to respect the interests of third Powers in connection with the military operations in South China.

FUKIEN LANDING ATTEMPTED

FOOCHOW, Oct. 12. Several attempts have been made by the Japanese at Amoy to land a Aotow and Chihli on the main land north of Amoy in the past few days.

The invaders were repulsed by Chinese defenders.—Central News.

SHIPS IN CANTON

CANTON, Oct. 11. Reports are current in Canton that many people in the employ of the Japanese had piled into the city. Military police, assisted by the civilian police, made a thorough search of the streets and the city hosterries. For the first time, police women were engaged in the work.—Our Correspondent.

50,000 TROOPS NOW ASHORE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12. Foreign military sources state that at present there are over 50,000 Japanese troops ashore at Hachung in Bias Bay where over seventy transports are concentrated.—United Press.

TO ESTABLISH BASE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12. Japanese military authorities here have during recent months frequently expressed the opinion that a Japanese landing in South China will be necessary, but only on a sufficiently large scale to persuade the Cantonese to desert the Chiang Kai-shek front and thereby eliminate the necessity for a South China campaign, particularly against Canton.

Military authorities here are of the opinion that the present landing is a prelude to the establishment of a strong base, after which there will be a lull while negotiators renew their efforts in Hongkong where the Canton representatives have frequently conferred with Japanese agents, according to Japanese reports.

In view of official confirmation of the Japanese landing in Bias Bay, the Police Department has set into motion certain precautionary measures which were decided upon some months ago in preparation for the emergency that has now arisen.

Refugees will be concentrated in camps in the New Territories at sites already chosen by the Government.

No refugees will be allowed to enter Kowloon or Hongkong, but will be accommodated at Kun-Tin Valley, near Au Tau.

The necessary provisions for feeding and housing the refugees have already been made.

NEW EMERGENCY REGULATIONS

The Telegraph is officially informed that two Companies of the Middlesex Regiment have been ordered to the New Territories to support the Police there.

Large numbers of police officers have been drafted to the New Territories.

It is emphasised in official quarters that the drafting of soldiers and police to the New Territories is a precautionary measure to control the enormous flood of refugees expected to cross the frontier.

The Hongkong Government has constructed a huge concentration camp in the New Territories and refugees will be detained there.

The landing at Hachung was effected after a bombardment which commenced at about 2 a.m.

It is believed that the Japanese will strain every effort to drive parallel with the Hongkong-Kwangtung frontier and cut the Kowloon-Canton Railway, later dominating the river mouth.

By this means they would effectively cut Canton off from all supplies from Hongkong.—Reuter, United Press and Telegraph messages.

ON OTHER SIDE OF HONGKONG

Above twelve Japanese warships were seen yesterday steaming off Chungshan district and at the mouth of the Pearl River, it is said.

THIRD POWER RIGHTS

Commenting on the landing of Japanese troops in Bias Bay of that date.—United Press.

GERMANY TO DEMOBILISE

BERLIN, Oct. 11. It is authoritatively learned that Germany will commence demobilisation on October 18.

All Reservists will return to civil life within two or three weeks of that date.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S DEFENCE LARDER

Almost Empty At Time Of Crisis

LONDON, Oct. 11. MAJ. GEN. J. F. C. FULLER, Military Correspondent of the *Daily Mail* revealed in a special article to-day that "Britain's defence larder was almost completely empty at the time of the crisis.

"We could not have sent 20,000 men across to the Continent for over a month," he declared.

"The Territorials would not have been ready for almost a year.

"Now Britain is at last doing the right thing. We are filling that larder.

"One day the British people will erect a statue to Herr Hitler because he shook us out of our lethargy."

General Fuller recommends that the terms Regular and Territorial Armies should be abolished.

"We should call our forces, whether they be Territorials or Regulars, our Army, for that is what they are."

6.35 B.B.C. Recording—"West End Cabaret."

With Eille Atherton, May, June and Julie, The Mystery Singer, The Two Charlottes, Madge Stephens and Peggy Rhodes, Clifford Stanton, Queenie Leonard and Edward Cooper, Madge Muller at the Piano, Piping by Ex-Pipe Major Massie, Philip Wade as a Taxi-driver, Ord Hamilton and his 20th Century Band and Interruptions by Leonard Henry as the Visitor. Devised and Produced by Cecil Madelin.

6.00 11pm, Weather and Announcements.

6.03 Chopin—Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

6.32 Songs from Grand Opera.

"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); On With The Motley... Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra cond. by G. Walter; "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini); And Izagli and Izamami... Rosina Buckman (Soprano) and Nellie Walker (Contralto) with Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; "The Magic Flute" (Mozart); Within These Sacred Walls... Ivar Andersson (Bass) with Orchestra cond. by Fritz Zwerg; "Norma" (Romani-Bellini); Queen Of Heaven... Ina Souto (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

6.50 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

6.05 Reginald Foote (Organ) and the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Lulworth Cove (Shawdwell); Seville (Cities of Romance—Haydn Wood).

The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra cond. by Charles Shadwell with Reginald Foote at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

7.00 London Relay—"The News."

6.50 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

If I Am Dreaming (operetta 'The Dubarry');...Plano accomp. by Frank La Forge; Without Your Love (Operetta 'The Dubarry');...with Grace Moore (Soprano) and Orchestra.

You Will Remember Vienna (film 'Viennese Nights')...with Orchestra.

ASSASSINS FAIL

Jerusalem, Oct. 11.

An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the District Commissioner of Jerusalem was made at mid-day.

Four bombs, two of which exploded, were thrown from the old city ramparts at a convoy of cars proceeding along the Jericho road. The convoy consisted of two military escort cars, a Police car and an armoured vehicle and the Commissioner's car.

It rejects the division of Palestine in any form and demands the establishment of constitutional Government, the signing of an Anglo-Arab truce, a general amnesty for political prisoners, the release of arrested leaders. The resolution finally claims that the acceptance of the above demands is the only possible solution of the problem and unless it is accepted all Arab peoples should be asked to consider the British and the Jews as enemies with all the consequences which that feeling entails.

In a preamble the resolution states that in order to show the good will of the Congress the Jews already in Palestine will be granted full rights of citizenship.—Reuter.

10.30 London Relay—"The News."

5.50 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

If I Am Dreaming (operetta 'The Dubarry');...Plano accomp. by Frank La Forge; Without Your Love (Operetta 'The Dubarry');...with Grace Moore (Soprano) and Orchestra.

You Will Remember Vienna (film 'Viennese Nights')...with Orchestra.

10.00 London Relay—"In Town Tonight."

Introducing unusual stories from every walk of life and flashes from the news of the week. Produced by C. F. Mehan.

10.30 London Relay—"A Recital by The B.B.C. Singers.

Margaret Godley; Margaret Rees; Gladys Winnill; Doris Owens; Bradley White; Mortie Boddy; Stanley Riley; Samuel Dyson; Conducted by Trevor Harvey; With Ernest Lush at the Piano; Songs: To Lovely Groves (Charles Tressler); Thy Lips Like Rose (Claude Lejeune); Love me Truly (Jacques Lefevre); When I Behold (C. Goudine); Fa, La, La, I Cannot Conceal It (Pierre Carton); Soul in Torment (Jean Hure); Madrigal (Gabriel Faure); Quartets with piano, Op. 112: 1. Yearning; 2. In the Night; 3. Heaven Shines so Limpid and Clear; 4. See the Roses Growing; 5. Grow, Stinging Nettle, by the Road; 6. Pretty Swallow, Darkest Swallow (Brahms).

11.00 London Relay—"France at Play."

A talk by E. M. Stephan.

11.10 London Relay—"Close Down."

JEWISH NATIONAL COUNCIL in Palestine has sent a message to M. Weizmann declaring that the Palestine Jews will not spare any sacrifice to frustrate the Arab design which will mean the destruction of Israel's last hope.

Macdonald signed by the heads of every important Jewish organisation in the United States states that the Jews refuse to believe reports that Britain is entertaining a plan calculated to undermine the policy of a Jewish national home.—Reuter.

10.00 London Relay—"Germany to Demobilise."

Discussions on the situation in Palestine continued at the Colonial Office to-day between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Secretary for Colonies, and other officials including the High Commissioner of Palestine who is at present in London.—Reuter.

JEWS WON'T GIVE WAY

London, Oct. 12.

Following the Arab ultimatum from the Congress in Cairo, the

RADIO BROADCAST

"West End Cabaret": A B.B.C. Recording IN "TOWN TO-NIGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-216 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Recorded Dance Music.

Swing—Swing As It Comes; Quintuplets Of Swing; Slow Fox-Trot; Silver Sails On Moonlit Waters; After All These Years... Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five; Tangos—Buen Amigo; Night On The La Plata; Juan Llosas and His Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Pop Corn Man; Quickstep—Home Again Blues... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot Got A New Pair Of Shoes (film 'Thoroughbreds don't cry'); Quickstep—Swing Is Here To Stay (film 'All Baba goes to Town')... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

0.32 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.35 B.B.C. Recording—"West End Cabaret."

With Eille Atherton, May, June and Julie, The Mystery Singer, The Two Charlottes, Madge Stephens and Peggy Rhodes, Clifford Stanton, Queenie Leonard and Edward Cooper, Madge Muller at the Piano, Piping by Ex-Pipe Major Massie, Philip Wade as a Taxi-driver, Ord Hamilton and his 20th Century Band and Interruptions by Leonard Henry as the Visitor. Devised and Produced by Cecil Madelin.

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Australians Only Just Failed To Win The Davis Cup

Budge And Mako Are Not An Invulnerable Combination

By F. R. Burrow

London, Sept. 12. At last the long-drawn-out struggle for the possession of the Davis Cup for 1938, which has been going on ever since the middle of May either in Europe or America, has drawn to its conclusion; and the Cup remains in the possession of the country of its donor. Of all the nearly thirty would-be challengers for it, Australia came out top; but to wrest the trophy from the hands of the American holders proved just too hard a task for them—but only just. Budge was too good for either of his opponents to win a single from him; but, as I anticipated last Sunday, the American second string, R. Riggs, was able to win one of his two singles, and so made up for the loss of the doubles.

It was a great performance on the part of the Australian pair, Quist and Bromwich, to win the doubles against Budge and Mako, especially after the overwhelming defeat the two Americans had inflicted on them only a few days before in the final of the U.S.A. doubles championship; but anyone who follows the form of Budge and Mako must know by this time that they are by no means invulnerable—nothing like so reliable a pair as Wilmer Allison and J. van Ryn were a few years ago. They entered on the match with two wins in the singles on the previous day to hearten them, but their defeat threw the issue into the melting-pot again.

The first single of the final day settled matters finally in America's favour. According to the reports cabled over here, Budge's victory over Quist was largely owing to the Australian being "put off his game" by being frequently and relentlessly foot-faulted. These incidents are unfortunate; but if a man consistently served foot-faults (and Quist has long been well known as an inveterate foot-faulter) it is only right that he should be penalised.

Players eminent enough to play for their country certainly ought to school themselves to obey the rules of the game; and it is no excuse for breaking them to say that the rule is a bad rule. Bad it may be, and in the opinion of most people it is; but the International Federation has spent at least four fruitless years in endeavouring to find a satisfactory amendment to it; and until that solution is found, if ever, players must be prepared to put up with being penalised if they continue to infringe it.

UNORTHODOXY SUCCEEDS
Australia's fine fight, however, entitles her to good hopes for next season's competition. Quite the feature of the whole match was the brilliant play of Bromwich. It is unfortunate in one way that his success should be obtained by the use of such extremely unorthodox methods as using both hands to grip his racket; but his style is undeniably justified by its results. Australia appears to have unorthodoxy in its very air. V. B. McGrath is, like Bromwich, a player who uses a two-handed blow for some of his strokes, and very good strokes they are, possessing the great advantage of concealing their intended direction entirely from the adversary. And the greatest of all Australian players, Norman Brooks, was by no means a model of orthodoxy. It was said of him that he did everything wrong—he held his racket wrong, had his feet in the wrong position, and in short, committed all the faults it was possible to commit. Yet he was, in his day, undoubtedly the best player in

“VARIUM ET MUTABILE”
No more admirable illustration of the difficulty of assessing the “form” of women players could well be imagined than that demonstrated in the match played this last week between the team of Australian women and their hostesses in the U.S.A. It was a two-day match: on the first day the Australians led by four matches to two; on the second they lost four out of six, with the result that the whole encounter ended in a draw. The four chief singles had these remarkable results: Miss Coyne

beat Miss Jacobs, Miss Jacobs beat Miss Wynne, Miss Wynne beat Mrs. Fabian, and Mrs. Fabian beat Miss Coyne! More succinctly, A beat B, B beat C, C beat D, and D beat A.

This sort of thing, which occurs much more frequently in everyday tennis than one would believe possible, is the despair of handicappers of tournaments; who could say which of these four is the best player? The compilers of ranking lists and “seedling” committees are not to be envied either. Their task is never easy; and when, in a couple of days, every result is turned upside down, what safe conclusion can they possibly draw? The only certainty appears to be to adopt G. B. S.'s aphorism, “You Never Can Tell.”

Her speed of foot is phenomenal and has helped her tennis as much as her squash.

A ‘BREAK’ SERVICE

Her speed of foot is phenomenal and has helped her tennis as much as her squash.

She rises to fame in tennis began at Wimbledon only last year, when she extended Senorita Lizzana (as she was then) to three sets on the Centre Court—a thing no Englishwoman had done for 18 months.

The selectors were searching for new talent to go to the United States for our Wightman Cup team and they chose Miss Lumb on this performance.

Their choice has been amply justified.

She is 28 and left-handed, hits very hard, has “break” service which is difficult for women to negotiate—and perhaps it was this service that helped her to beat Miss Jacobs.

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She is 28 and left

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with the Ex-G-Man who moved in on the money-boys!

SMASHING the RACKETS
Don't miss the thrill of this inside story of hidden crime!

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CHESTER MORRIS
FRANCES MERCER
RITA JOHNSON
BRUCE CABOT

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SHOCKING! REVEALING! DRAMATIC!
SEE the classrooms with barbed wire! . . .
SEE teachers with clubs and whips! . . .
SEE kids fighting to stay honest! . . .
SEE the young Reign of Terror!



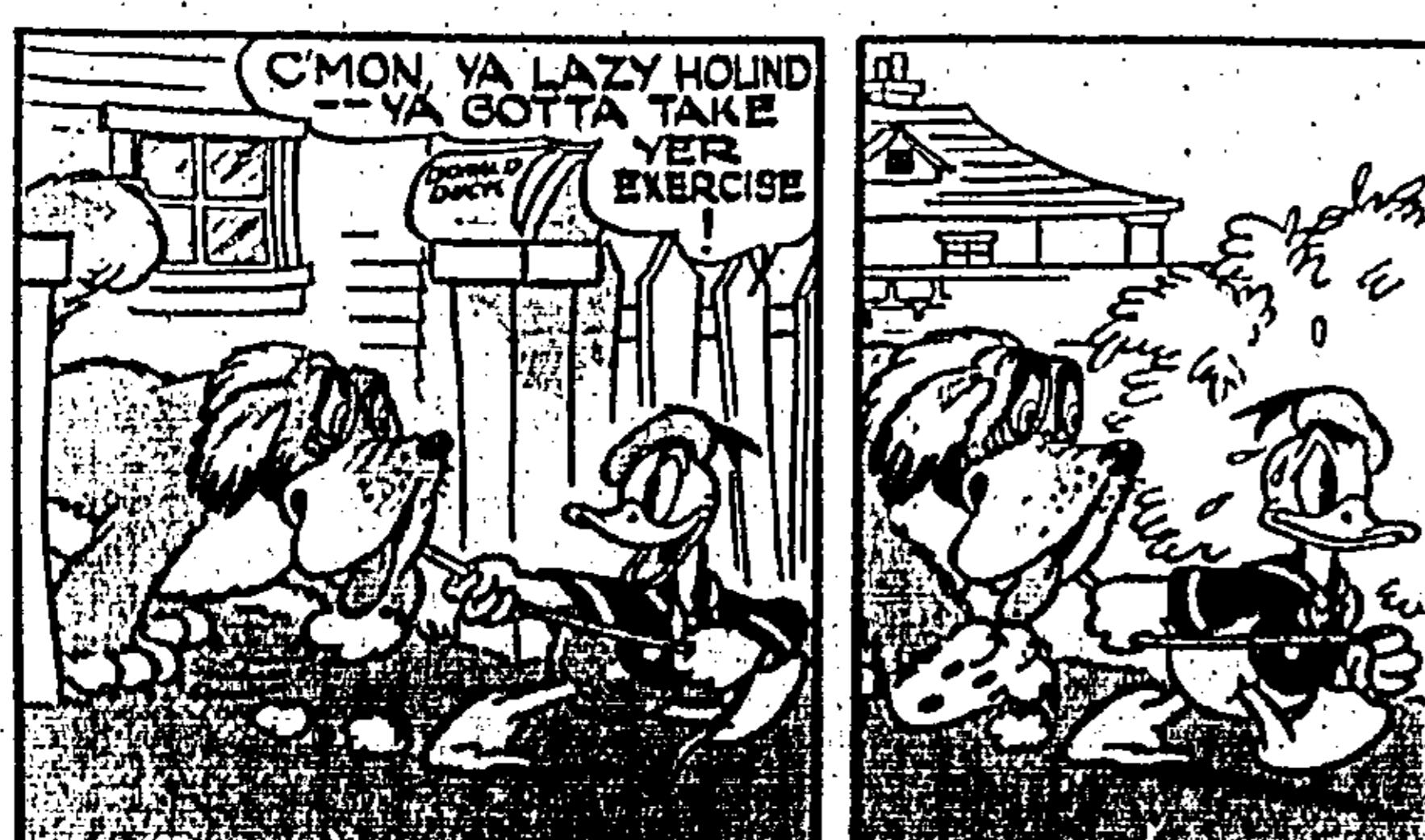
'CRIME SCHOOL'

Starring
THE DEAD END KIDS BILLY HALOP BOBBY JORDAN
LEO GORCZY GABRIEL DELL
HUNTER NAIL BERNARD PUNSLY
Directed by WARNER BROS. **HUMPHREY BOGART**

ADDED! Sybil Jason in
"THE LITTLE PIONEER"
A Featurette in Technicolor

TO-MORROW At The **QUEEN'S**

DONALD DUCK



REPRIEVE GRANTED TO TENNIS ACE

Von Cramm To Be
Released Soon

Berlin, Oct. 12. The German tennis champion, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who, it will be recalled, was sentenced to a prison term of one year for grave moral delinquencies last May will be, according to a statement issued by authoritative quarters here, released from prison on October 16.

For the remainder of the sentence a reprieve will be granted.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm had as previously reported appealed against the sentence but had later withdrawn the appeal on advice of his attorneys. It was reported at that time that von Cramm had been warned that it is quite likely that the court of appeal might pronounce a more severe sentence instead of reducing the original sentence and that a reduction of the prison term of one year imposed upon von Cramm by the court of first instance is not to be expected in any case.

Tennis fans in Germany naturally wonder whether von Cramm will now resume his interrupted tennis career.

Informed quarters here, however, regard this as impossible and they believe that von Cramm will retire to private life.—Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Swimming Record Is Recognised

Tokyo, Oct. 12. Tomikatsu Amano, an undergraduate of the Nippon University in Tokyo, established a new world record in the 1,500-metre free-style aquatic event at the All-Japan Swimming Meet held at Meiji Shrine swimming pool on August 10, the performance having been officially recognised by the International Amateur Aquatic Sports Federation at Paris, according to a cable received here yesterday by the Japan Amateur Aquatic Sports Union, of Tokyo.

Amano covered the 1,500-metre course in 18 minutes, 58.8 seconds. He also shattered the lap time world record at 1,000-metres in the same event, negotiating the distance in 12 minutes 33.8 seconds.

The previous world record in this event was set by Arne Borg, of Sweden, at Bologna in 1927, when he negotiated the distance in 10 minutes 7.2 seconds.—Domei.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

Ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day: Empress of Canada, Miramar, Of Athens.



Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Harry Hopman Wins Pacific Tennis Title

Berkeley, Oct. 11. In the men's final of the Pacific tennis championship, Harry Hopman, the Australian Davis Cup captain, defeated Jack Tildall by 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.

Hopman was the only member of the Australian team to remain behind to compete in the tournament. The others had to default their matches in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles owing to the fact that their ships sailed yesterday.

Hopman will now entrain for Los Angeles, where he will rejoin his team-mates.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	18 2/3
Demand	19 2/3
T.T. Shanghai	170 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53 3/4
T.T. Japan	100 1/4
T.T. India	62 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	29 1/4
T.T. Manila	59 1/4
T.T. Batavia	54 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	110
T.T. France	11
T.T. Germany	73 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	129 1/4
T.T. Australia	170 1/4
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p do	1/3 5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s France	11.85
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.70 1/2

POINTS DECISION

New Orleans, Oct. 10. Baby Arizmendi, 135 1/4 lbs., of Los Angeles, beat Wally Holly, 135 lbs., of Hollywood, on points in ten-round bout to-day.—United Press.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 22nd October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables; Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th October, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



STOP USING 1/2 WAY
TOOTHPASTES
they do only
1/2 the job

A toothpaste that merely
cleans the teeth does only
half the job. Gums, too,
must be cared for—must be
kept free from infection. And
FORHAN'S is the toothpaste
that does both those jobs.

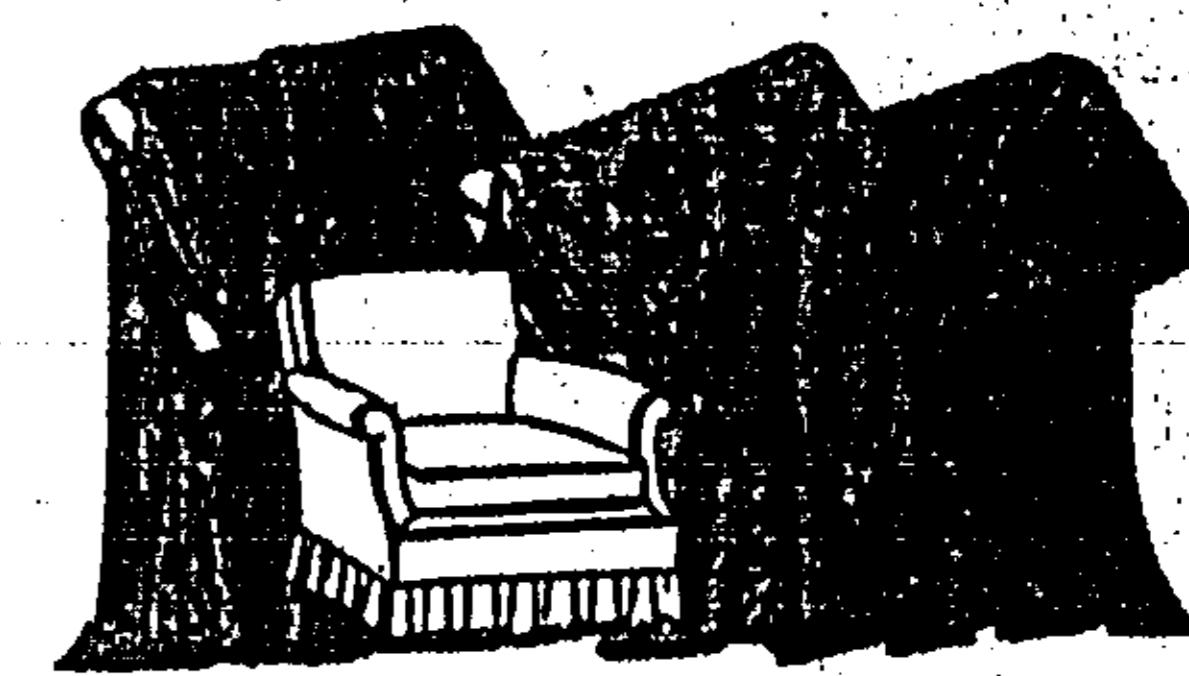
Notice the improvement
when you start using Forhan's.
See how brilliantly white your
teeth become. And how much
more firm and healthy your
gums look and feel. A special
ingredient in Dr. Forhan's
formula—Acetate of
Baking Soda—used in no other
toothpaste assures this double
protection. Start using
Forhan's today!

Forhan's Clean Teeth Sales Gums

The Original Toothpaste for
both TEETH AND GUMS
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SANDERSON'S PRINTED CRETONE AND
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LANE CRAWFORD'S
The House of Quality & Service

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert

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Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 16 Oct., 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Semiramide. Overture	Rossini.
2. La Corrida	Valverde.
3. Goldsmith's Daughter. Waltz	Fetras.
4. La Traviata. Selection	Verdi.
5. Ballet Eryptien	Lugini.
6. Mazurka	Glinka.
7. Neapolitan Nights	Zemcni.

For Reservations
phone 27775.

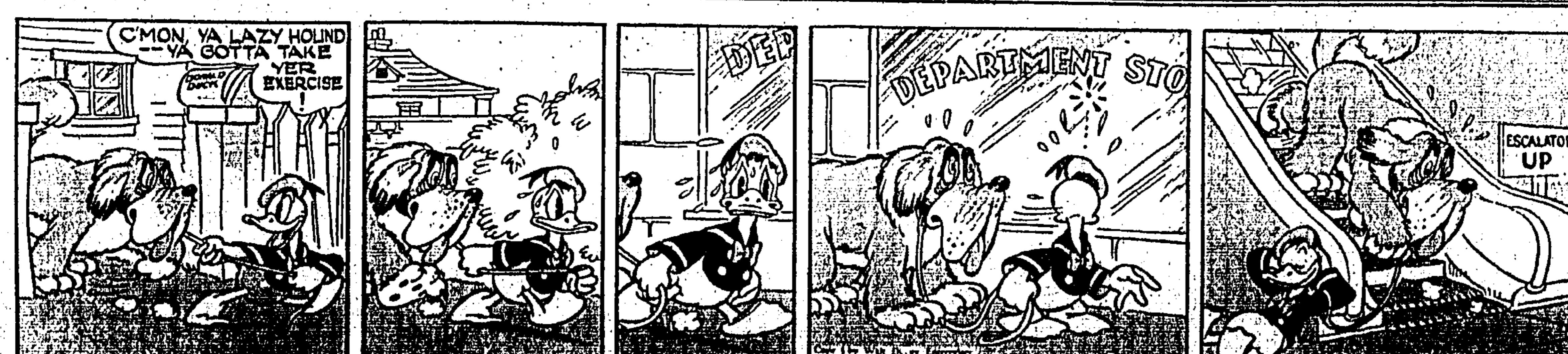
REPULSE BAY HOTEL

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHHS"
EVERWHERE



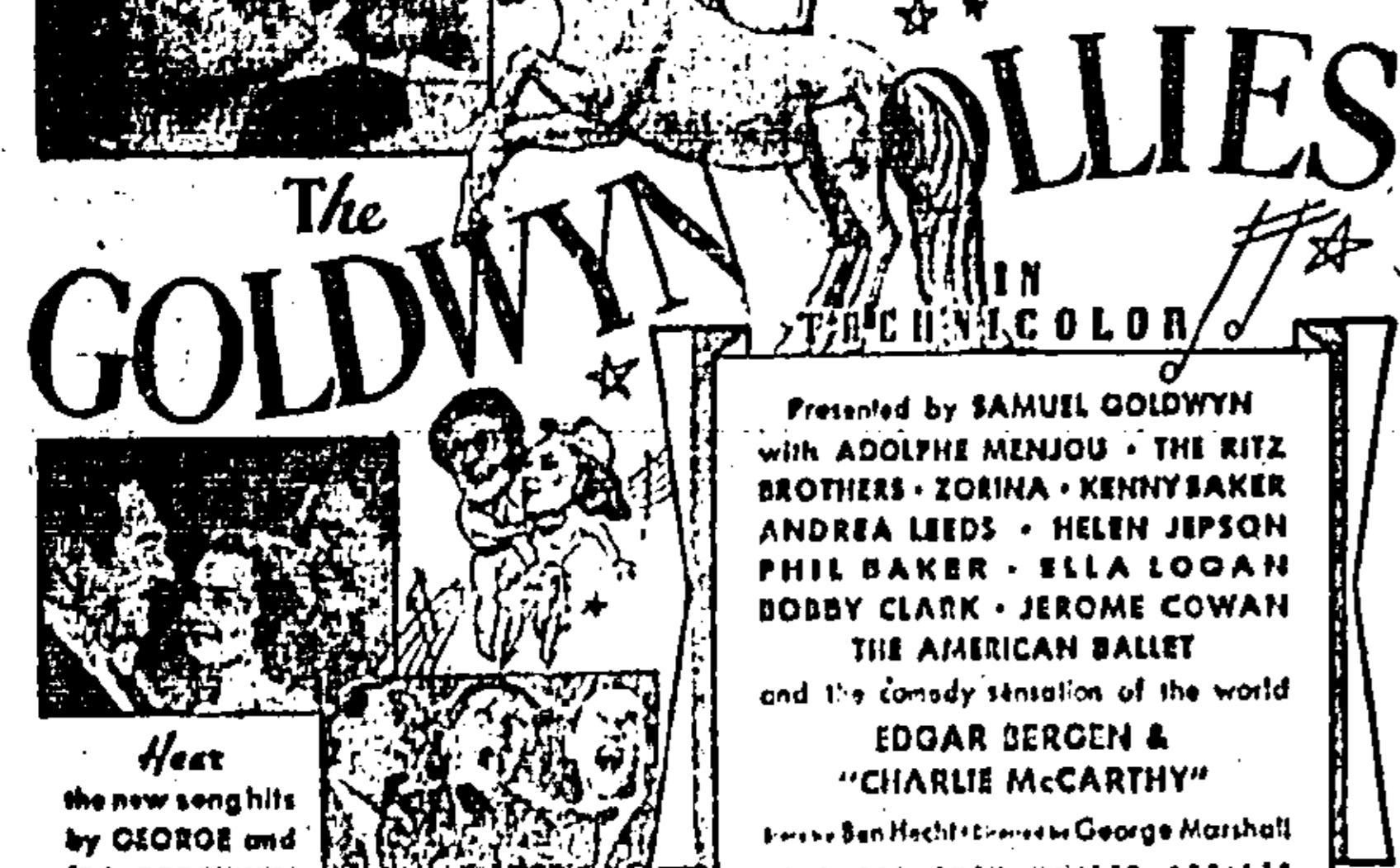
Getting Nowhere Fast By Walt Disney



It is advisable to
book Autumn and
Winter advertising
space early.



TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY

The Aristocrat
OF FUN SHOWS

Presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN
with ADOLPHE MENJOU - THE RITZ
BROTHERS - ZORNA - KENNY BAKER
ANDREA LEEDS - HELEN JEPSON
PHIL BAKER - ELLA LOGAN
BOBBY CLARK - JEROME COWAN
THE AMERICAN BALLET
and the comedy sensation of the world
EDGAR BERGEN &
"CHARLIE McCARTHY"
Presented by George Marshall
RELEASER THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO A WALT DISNEY Silly Symphony CARTOON

"MORE KITTENS" IN TECHNICOLORTO-MORROW - Herbert Marshall - Virginia Bruce - Mary Astor in
M.G.M. Picture **"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"**

FREE CINEMA TICKETS !! !

On display in the lobby of the King's Theatre are many photographs taken by a roving photographer. Identify yourself and you will receive a complimentary pass to see M.G.M.'s picture entitled "Live, Love and Learn," co-starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, commencing Sunday, 16th October. It's Great Fun !!! If you love fun, don't miss it !!!



TO THRILL THE HEARTS OF HONG KONG ONCE AGAIN!

We bring back to you that unforgettable romance.
It's more beautiful, more inspiring than ever before.The Sweetest
Story Ever Told
is told again!

NORMA SHEARER
Smiling Through
WITH FREDRIC MARCH
LESLIE HOWARD

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW—ONE DAY ONLY

THE SCREEN'S STRANGEST FANTASTIC STORY!

An uncanny tale of a mad scientist who reduces human
beings and animals to one-sixth their natural size.

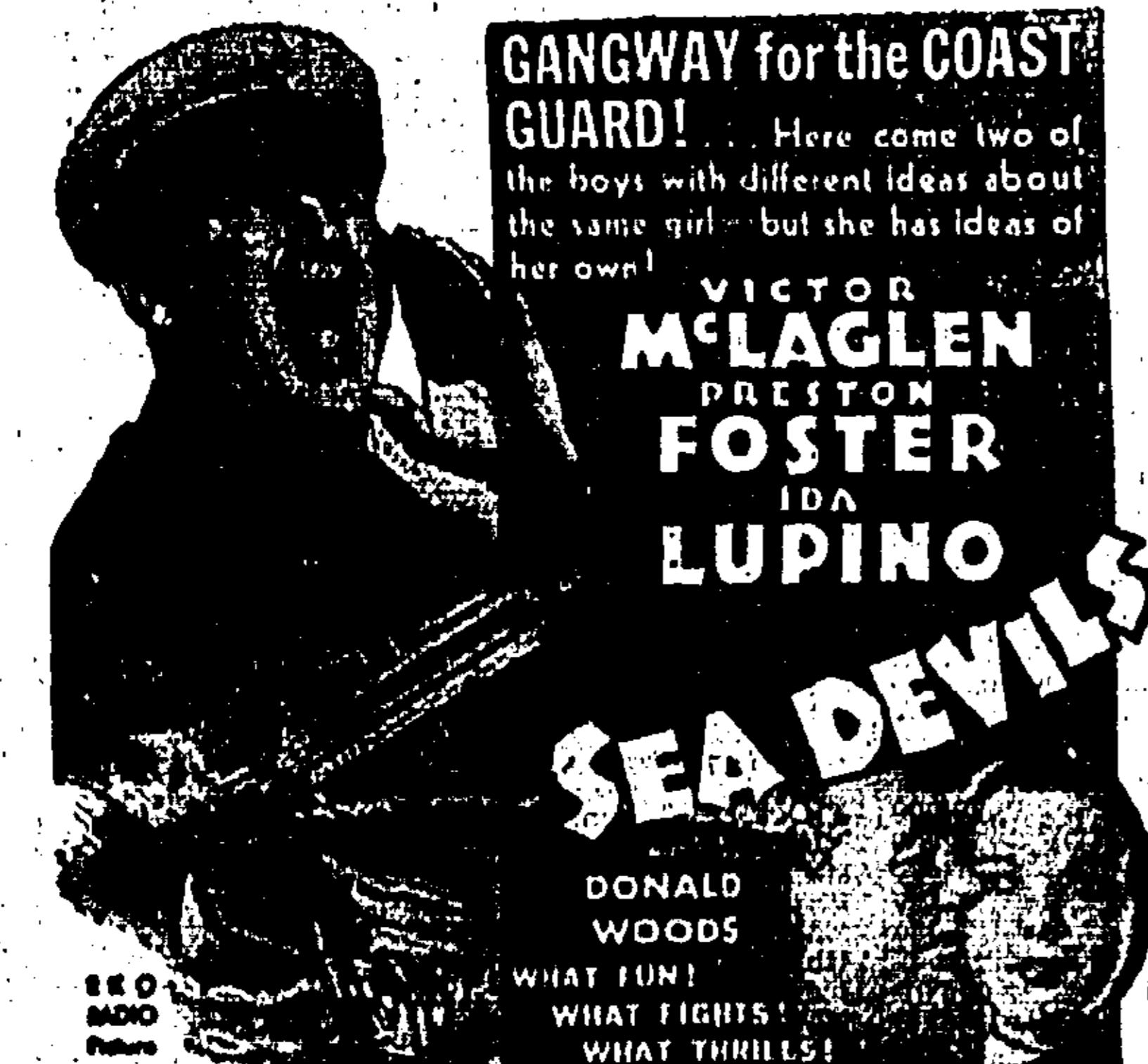
MOST WONDERFUL TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY EVER SEEN!



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A Roaring, Rolling Romance Packed With Wisecracks,
Drama and Thrills... Afloat and Ashore!

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RETURN OF AN UNFORGETTABLE ROMANCE.
NORMA SHEARER - FREDRIC MARCH - LESLIE HOWARD
in **"SMILIN' THROUGH"**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

DEATH OF NOTED ARCHITECT

New York, Oct. 12. Christopher Grant La Farge, one died here last night.—Reuter.

Mr. La Farge, who inherited from his father the Chisholmery of the firm of Helms and La Farge, designed many of the most distinguished church buildings in the United States besides preparing the plans for much more utilitarian buildings, such as the stations for the New York Subway. Many libraries and public buildings were also designed by Mr. La Farge, who was called upon by numbers of America's wealthiest families to assist in the designing of their homes in both country and city.

Mr. La Farge was born in Newport.

In 1892 and his office in New York

has been a centre of American

architecture development during the

past fifty years.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 10.	Oct. 11.
Geneva	20.94	20.05
Berlin	11.80	11.88
Paris	179	170.59/04
Athens	54.71/2	54.74/2
Uruguay	20.14	20.13
Milan	90	90.14
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Amsterdam	2.70/2	2.70/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.41	10.41
Prague	130/2	130/2
Helsingfors	220/2	220/2
New York	4.70/2	4.70/2
Bucharest	605	605
Vienna	10.00	10.00
Lisbon	110/2	110/2
Hongkong	110/2	110/2
Shanghai	8/2	8/2
Tromsø	1.64	1.54
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Brigade	212	212
Montreal	4.00/2	4.00/2
Buenos Aires	18.03	18.03
Rio de Janeiro	2.31/2	2.31/2
Silver (spot)	105/2	105/2
Silver (forward)	101/2	101/2
War Loan	101/2	101/2
	British Wireless.	

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday says:

Market ruled very quiet, but prices are being maintained.

Buyers

Union Waterboards (Old)	87
Providents (Old)	87
Hotels	87
Lands	80/2
Granite	80/2
Peak Trans (Old)	80/2
Star Ferries	77
China Lights (Old)	81
Electric	82
Telephone (New)	69
Govt. 4% Loan	65
Prem. Govt. 3 1/2% Lorn. par	70
Buyers	70
Hotels	71
China Lights (Old)	81.15
Watson	81.15
Sales	
Electrics	80/2
Antamoks Pa.	37
Atoka	34/2
Barculo Gold	24 1/2
Bank Consol.	11.00
Coca Groves	42
Consol. Mines	0.035
Demonstrations	27
East. Gold	12
San Mauricio	73
Suyoc Consol.	101/2
United Paracales	50

VISIT TO HOSPITAL

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mr. Trevorton, paid a visit to the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital at Happy Valley on October 8. He was welcomed at the Hospital entrance by the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, the Chairman, fellow Directors, and the Matron, Miss Norreen Lum.

Deer Hunters Shamed

Gilroy, Cal.

The killing in this vicinity of two toothless deer is declared by game experts to be of no particular credit to the hunters. They insist that when a buck has become so old as to lose all of its teeth, almost anyone could knock it over with a club.

Well made and in the latest styles the prices are most reasonable

and will easily fit in your budget.

OVERCOATS commonly known as "Hubertus" in Europe.

from \$5.00

WINTER COATS cut in English style.

from \$13.50

MARINE COATS in Marine, Dark Brown and Grey colours.

from \$14.00

SUITS with long trousers in grey and blue marine.

from \$11.00

TROUSERS. In different styles and colours.

from 80 cents

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TROUSERS. In different styles and colours.

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Duff Cooper Is War Advocate

LONDON, Oct. 12. MR. ALFRED DUFF COOPER, who recently resigned from the Cabinet, states in his first article for the *Evening Standard* that he is one of those men in England who advocate war with Germany.

The experience of life shows, says Mr. Duff Cooper, that nobody can safeguard his existence unless he is prepared to resist force.

The former Minister deprecates the effects of anti-war propaganda which has been spread for the last 20 years and by which many people have been encouraged to accept peace at any price.

The horrors of war, however, justify such a policy as little as does the fear of martyrdom. Justify the abandonment of faith.

Though international differences should be settled by peaceful negotiation, it is necessary to ask oneself, declares the writer, if Germany would be willing to accept this method.

Both from Berlethsgaden and from Godesberg Mr. Chamberlain returned bearing an ultimatum, though he had sought to negotiate a peaceful settlement.

Mr. Duff Cooper declares that so far as England is willing to make concessions to Germany those concessions should be clearly defined and under no circumstances should they be exceeded.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON, Oct. 12. MR. ALFRED DUFF COOPER, who recently resigned

from the Cabinet, states in his first article for the *Evening Standard* that he is one of those men in England

who advocate war with Germany.

The experience of life shows,

says Mr. Duff Cooper, that nobody

can safeguard his existence

unless he is prepared to resist

force.

The former Minister deprecates

the effects of anti-war

propaganda which has

been spread for the last

20 years and by

which many people have

been encouraged to accept

peace at any

price.

The horrors of war, however,

justify such a policy as little as

does the fear of

martyrdom. Justify the

abandonment of faith.

The missing constable was one of

the anti-Piracy guards posted to the

ship, and was on duty about 5 a.m.

on Saturday, when he was believed

to have been washed overboard by

the heavy seas, which swept the ship

out of Harbour.

He was only 23 years of age,

and had been in the Hongkong Police

Force for about three years.

Believed to have fallen overboard